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# The \_\_\_\_\_ COLORADOAN

1907

# VOLUME EIGHT



Published by the Junior Class, Liberal Arts, UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

1906



MELANCHTHON F. LIBBY

CTIUP 1907

### To

## DR. LIBBY

as a mark of appreciation for the generous interest he has taken in our welfare, we gratefully dedicate this book.



"The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ,

Moves on: nor all your Piety nor Wit

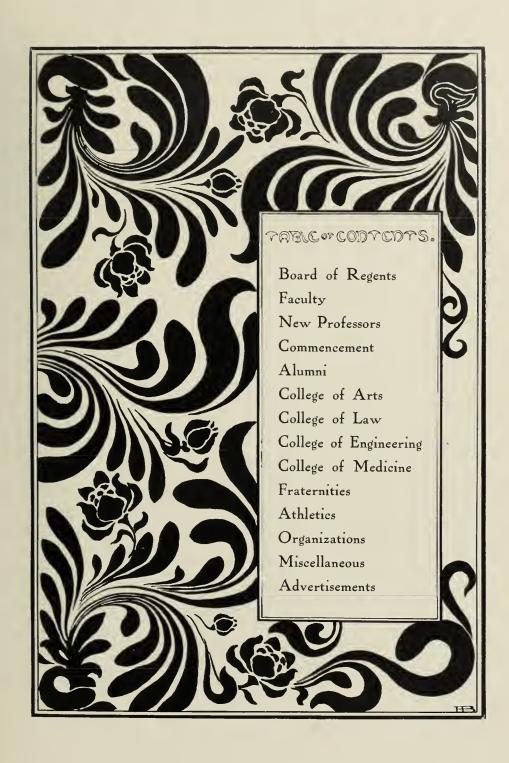
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line,

Nor all your Tears wash out a Word of it."

- OMAR KHAYYAM.

Consider ere these opening lines you turn
Our object is to please you; thus we yearn
To make you feel this book is all your own;
Read, mark, digest, and may you with us learn.

To one our dedication has been made,
But at the feet of all the effort laid,
If all who read herein some pleasure find,
The ones whose toil is giv'n will feel repaid.







# The Annual Board

(WITH APOLOGIES TO HOOD)

Ι

With brains fatigued to death:
With fingers covered with ink,
The Annual Board sits at a table long,
Trying its best to think.

II

Write, Write, Write,
Chained fast by the fetters of thought:
And e're with a heart that is never light,
Hoping the book will be bought.

III

Write, Write, Write,
Till the brain begins to reel:
Write, Write, Write,
Till the terrors of failure we feel.

 $1\,\mathrm{V}$ 

Rhyme and story and song,
Song and story and rhyme,
Till o'er our efforts we feel quite dazed,
And feel that we've wasted time.

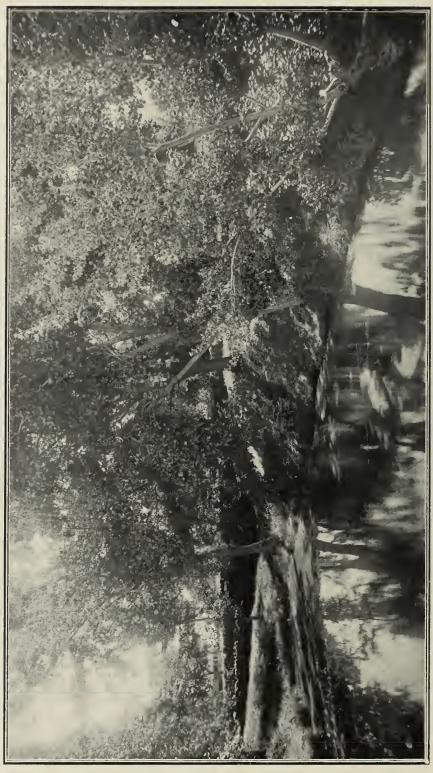
V

Oh, men with shekels of gold,
Oh, men with dollars to spare,
Help us to sell this book, and read,
That you may our sorrows share.

VΙ

Write, Write, Write,
With fingers covered with ink,
With brains fatigued and eyelids red,
Till we in despair shall sink.

A VIEW OF THE LAKE



# **POEM**

The gates of learning open wide,
To Colorado youth;
Come, with us, in these halls abide,
And learn the ways of truth.
The gates are open wide to all,
To men and maidens fair;
Come, list to Colorado's call,
And learn the ways of truth.

Our campus, fairest in the land,
Doth everyone invite,
Bedecked with green by God's own hand,
With His own sun alight.
So come with us to wisdom's doors,
Where erudition dwells,
Where thought on highest pinion soars,
And learn the strength of right.

So come away to learning's fields,
Fair maid and sturdy youth;
He who the sword of power wields,
Shuns ignorance uncouth.
So come along, to learning's hannt,
And knowlege firmly grasp;
Who dwelleth here can never want,
The power of right and truth.





## BOARD OF REGENTS

William H. Bryant, B. S., LL. B.,	(Term Expires, 1906)	Denver
Frank E. Kendrick,	 (Term Expires, 1906)	Leadville
Oscar J. Pfeiffer, M. A., M. D.,	 (Term Expires, 1908)	Denver
William J. King,	 (Term Expires, 1908)	Villa Grove
Harold D. Thompson, B. A., .	 (Term Expires, 1910)	Cripple Creek
Thomas D. Baird, M. D.,	 (Term Expires, 1910)	Walsenburg

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James H. Baker,			Boulder,			President
Edwin J. Ingram,			**			Secretary
William H Allia	<b></b>		٠.			Transman

## COMMITTEES OF THE BOARD

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Auditing,					Messrs. Kendrick, Bryant, Baker
Instructors,					Messrs. King, Kendrick, Baker
Building and	Groun	ıds,			Messrs. Pfeiffer, Thompson, Baird
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JAMES H. BAKER, LL. D.



### James H. Baker, M. A., LL. D., - President of University.

B. A., Bates College, Maine, 1873: Principal Yarmouth High School, 1873-75; Principal East Denver High School, 1875-92; President National Council of Education, 1891; LL. D., conferred by Bates College, 1892: Author of "Elementary Psychology" and "Education and Life"; President, University of Colorado, 1892—.

# Fred B. R. Hellems, B. A., Ph. D., Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Professor of Latin.

B. A., Toronto, 1893; Fellow of the University College, Toronto, 1893-95; Fellow of the University of Chicago, 1895-98; American Schools for Classical Studies at Rome and Athens, 1895-96; Ph. D., Chicago, 1898; Professor of Latin, University of Colorado, 1898—; Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, University of Colorado, 1899—; Member of the Archæological Institute of America; Member of the American Philological Association; Vice-President for Colorado of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South. ΦΒΚ

# MILO GRANT DERHAM, B. A., Ph. D., - Assistant Professor of Latin. B.A., Cornell University, 1892; Ph.D., University of Colorado, 1904; Assistant Professor of Latin and Greek, in charge of the department, Lewis Institute, Chicago, 1899-1903; Assistant in Latin, University of Colorado, 1903-04; Assistant Professor of Latin, ibid, 1904—. ΟΚΠ, ΦΓΔ

# Francis Ramaley, M. S., Ph. D., - - Professor of Biology. B. S., Minnesota, 1895, M. S., 1896, Ph. D., 1899; Instructor in Botany, University of Minnesota, 1896-98; Assistant Professor of Biology, University of Colorado, 1898-99; Professor of Biology, University of Colorado, 1899 -; Student at Royal Botanical Gardens, Ceylon, Spring and Summer, 1904; Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. ΘΔΧ, ΦΒΚ, ΣΞ

- MARY RIPPON, Professor of the German Language and Literature.

  Studied in Germany and France, 1871-75; Teacher of German, Detroit High
  School, 1876-77; Studied in Europe, 1883-84, 1889-90; Professor of German,
  University of Colorado, 1878 ΔΓ
- Melanchthon F. Libby, - - Professor of Philosophy.

  B.A., Victoria University, 1890: Specialist in the Jameson Avenue Collegiate Institute, Toronto, 1890-96: Published books on Grammar, Rhetoric and Literature: Author of "Some New Notes on Macbeth," 1894: Examiner in English in Toronto University, 1893-97; Provincial Examiner for two years: Honorable Fellow of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., 1897-1901: Student in Gottingen University, Germany, two years: Student in Berlin, one year; Ph.D., Clark University, 1901: "Shakespeare and Adolescence": Pedagogical Seminar, Worcester, Mass., 1901: Professor of Philosophy, University of Colorado, 1901.—
- J. RAYMOND BRACKETT, B. A., M. A., Ph. D., Professor of Comparative and English Literature.

B.A., Bates, 1875: M.A., Bates, 1878: Ph.D., Yale, 1880: Principal Foxeroft Academy, Maine, 1875-78: Principal Montpelier High School, 1880-82: Principal North Adams High School, Mass., 1882-83: Professor of Literature, University of Colorado, 1884. .  $\mathbf{X}\boldsymbol{\Phi}$ 

- Charles Carlton Ayer, B. A., Ph. D., Professor of Romance Languages.
  B. A., Harvard, 1889; Student at the Universities of Leipsic and Paris, 1890-93;
  Instructor in Romance Languages, Western Reserve University, 1893-94; Ph. D.,
  Strasburg, 1896; Assistant Professor of Romance Languages, University of
  Colorado, 1897-98; Professor of Romance Languages, University of Colorado,
  1898—; Harvard, IIH
- Sanford Bell, - - - Professor of Education.

  Graduate Indiana State Normal School, 1894; B.A., Indiana State University, 1899; M.A., Indiana State University, 1900; Fellow in Clark University, 1900-03; Superintendent City Schools of Aurora, Indiana, 1895-96; Professor of Psychology and Education, Northern Indiana Normal School, 1896-98; Assistant Professor of Education, Indiana University, 1898-1900; Professor of Education, Mt. Holyoke College, 1901-03; University of Colorado, State High School Inspector and Professor of Education, 1903—. \(\summa\mathbb{N}\mathbb{N}\)
- HENRIETTA JOSEPHINE MEETEER, B. A., Ph. D., Dean of Women.
  B. A., Indiana University, 1901; Pepper Fellow in Classical Languages, University of Pennsylvania, 1901-04; Ph. D., University of Pennsylvania, 1904; Assistant in Comparative and English Literature, University of Colorado, 1904—; Dean of Women, University of Colorado, 1904—.

Joseph Hershey Bair, B. A., M. A., Ph. D., Professor of Psychology and Education.

B. A., University of Michigan, 1899; M. A., University of Michigan, 1900; Ph.D., University of Columbia, 1902; Assistant in Anthropology, University of Columbia, 1901-02; Carnegie Research Fellow, 1902-03; Professor of Psychology and Education, University of Colorado, 1903—.  $\Sigma \Xi$ 

John Burton Phillips, B. A., M. A., Ph. D., Professor of Economics and Sociology.

B. A., Indiana, 1889; M. A., Indiana, 1891; Student at University of Michigan 1894-95, 1895-96; Fellow in Cornell University, 1896-97; Ph. D., Cornell, 1897; Professor of Economics and Sociology, Eastern Indiana Normal University, 1899-1900; Assistant Sociology Librarian, New York State Library, 1900-02; Professor of Economics and Sociology, University of Colorado, 1902—.

- John Bernard Ekeley, B. A., M. A., Ph. D., Professor of Chemistry.

  B. A., Colgate, 1891; M. A., Colgate, 1893; Instructor in Chemistry, Colgate, 1891-93; Science Master, St. Paul's School, Garden City, N. Y., 1893-1900; Student at the University of Freiburg in Baden, 1900-02; Ph. D., University of Freiburg in Baden, 1902: Professor of Chemistry, University of Colorado, 1902—. ΔΚΕ, ΘΝΕ, ΣΞ
- WILLIAM DUANE, B. A., M. A., Ph. D., - Professor of Physics.
  B. A., University of Pennsylvania, 1892; B. A., Harvard, 1893; M. A., Harvard, 1895; Ph. D., Berlin, Germany, 1897; Professor of Physics, University of Colorado, 1898—. Φ K Σ. Σ Χ., Φ B Κ
- FREDERICK LOGAN PAXSON, B. S., M. A., Ph. D., Professor of History.
  B. S., University of Pennsylvania, 1898; Harrison Scholar in History and Economics, University of Pennsylvania, 1898-99; Instructor in History, Michigan Military Academy, 1899-1900; Instructor in History, Blees Military Academy, Macon, Missouri, 1900-01; M. A., Harvard University, 1902; Harrison Fellow in American History: Ph. D., University of Pennsylvania, 1903; Assistant Professor of History, University of Colorado, 1903-04; Professor of History, University of Colorado, 1904—. Author of "The Independence of the South American Republics," "A Study in Recognition and Foreign Policy," Philadelphia, 1903.

### $\Phi B K$

George Coffin Taylor, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., Assistant Professor of English. B.A., South Carolina College, 1897: M.A., Harvard, 1899; Ph.D., Chicago University, 1905; Instructor in English, University of Colorado, 1899-1903; Assistant Professor, 1905–.  $\mathbf{X}\Psi$ 

### George Norlin, B. A., Ph. D., - - Professor of Greek.

B.A., Hastings College, 1893; Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1900; Instructor in Greek, Hastings College, 1893-96; Senior Fellow in Greek, University of Chicago, 1896-99; Student, University of Paris, 1902-03; Professor of Greek, University of Colorado, 1899—.

### Russell D. George, B. A., M. A., - - Professor of Geology.

B. A., McMaster University, Toronto, 1897; M. A., McMaster, 1898; Fellow in Geology, University of Chicago, 1898; Fellow and Instructor in Minerology and Petrology, University of Chicago, 1899-1900; Instructor in Geology, University of Iowa, 1900; Professor of Geology, University of Iowa, 1901-1903; Professor of Geology, University of Colorado, 1903—; Staff of Ontario Bureau of Mines, 1898; United States Geology Survey, 1899; Member, American Association for Advancement of Science, American Institute Mining Engineers, National Geographic Society.  $\Sigma \Xi$ 

# FORDYCE PERKINS CLEAVES, B. A., M. A., - Instructor in Oratory and Dramatic Art.

B.A., Dartmouth, 1887; M.A., Darthmouth, 1890; President, Cleaves School of Expression and Oratory, Denver, Colorado; Instructor in University of Colorado.  $\Delta K E$ 

# John Donaldson Fleming, B. A., LL. B., Secretary of Law School and Professor of Law.

B. A., Center College, Kentucky, 1875; LL. B., University of Louisville, 1878; Student, University of Virginia, 1879; City Solicitor, Leadville, Colorado, 1887, United States Attorney for Colorado, 1889-93; Professor of Law, University of Colorado, 1903—; Member State Bar Association; Member National Bar Association of United States.  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 

### WILLIAM HENRY PEASE, B.A., LL.B., - Professor of Law.

B. A., University of Toronto, 1894; LL. B., University of Colorado, 1897; Legal Editor, West Publishing Company, 1897-1900; Associate Editor, Mills Colorado Digest, 1901; Professor of Law, University of Colorado, 1901—.

### Albert A. Reed, LL.B., - - - Professor of Law.

LL. B., Columbia, 1887: LL. B., University of Colorado, 1890; Instructor in Law, University of Colorado, 1892-94; Professor of Law, University of Colorado, 1894—

Milo S. Ketchum, B. S., C. E., Dean of School of Applied Science and Professor of Civil Engineering.

Instructor in Surveying, Michigan College of Mines, 1893; B. S., University of Illinois, 1895; Instructor in Civil Engineering, University of Illinois, 1895-97; Designing Engineer and Contracting Agent of the Gillette-Herzoz Manufacturing Company, 1897-99; C. E., University of Illinois, 1900; Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering, University of Illinois, 1899-1903; Contracting Manager, Kansas City, Missouri, American Bridge Company of New York, 1903-04; Professor of Civil Engineering, University of Colorado, 1904—; Dean of School of Applied Science, 1905—. TBII

John A. Hunter, B. S., M. E., Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

B.S., Pennsylvania State College, 1890; Student Parsons Technological School, 1890-94; Instructor in Mechanical Engineering, Pennsylvania State College; M.E., Pennsylvania State College, 1896; Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering, Pennsylvania State College, 1896-1904; Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering, University of Colorado, 1904—.  $\Phi K \Phi$ ,  $\Sigma \Xi$ 

Luman M. Giffin, M. D., Boulder, Dean of the Medical School, Professor of the Principles of Surgery and Clinical Surgery.

M. D., Rush, 1875; Professor of Anatomy and Physiology, University of Colorado, 1885-1901; Professor of Surgery, University of Colorado, 1901—. ΣΞ

Martin E. Miles, M. D., Boulder, Professor of Anatomy and Lecturer in Neurology.

Student, St. Louis University, 1895-97; M.D., University of Colorado, 1901; Lecturer in Neurology, 1903—: Professor of Anatomy, 1905—: Secretary of Medical School.  $\Omega\Psi\Phi$ ,  $\Sigma\Xi$ 

OSCAR PERCY JOHNSTONE, Ph. B., M. S., M. D., Professor of Pathology. Ph. B., Iowa College, 1897; Fellow in Chemistry, University of Iowa, 1900-01, Assistant in Physiology, Cornell University, 1901-03; M. S., University of Iowa, 1902; Lecturer in Physiology, Cornell University, Summer Season, 1903; Student Assistant in Pathology, Rush Medical College, 1903-05; M. D., Rush Medical College, 1905; Fellow in Pathology, Rush Medical College, 1905-06; Professor of Pathology, University of Colorado, 1905—. FA, \$\mathcal{E}\mathcal{E}\$

- IRA M. DELONG, B. A., M. A., - Professor of Mathematics.
  B. A., Simpson College, 1878; M. A., Simpson College, 1881; Professor of Latin,
  Iowa Wesleyan, 1886-88; Professor of Mathematics, University of Colorado,
  1888—. ΔΤΔ
- Gideon S. Dodds, B. A., M. A., - Instructor in Biology.
  B. A., University of Colorado, 1904; M. A., University of Colorado, 1905.

Moses Hallett, LL. D., Dean of Law School and Professor of American Constitutional Law, $Emeritus$ .
WILLIAM H. BRYANT, B.S., LL.B Professor of Law
ROBERT GIVEN, B.A., Professor of Law
Edwin Van Cise, Professer of Law
John Campbell, M.A., LL.B., Dean of Law School, Professor of Law of Private and Municipal Corporations.
Thomas M. Robinson, Associate Judge of Practice Court
Hugh Butler, Lecturer on Common Law Pleading
LUTHER M. GODDARD, LL. B. Lecturer on Law of Patents, Copyrights and Trademarks
ROBERT S. MORRISON, Lecturer on Laws of Mines and Mining
Charles S. Thomas, LL.B., Lecturer on Law of Evidence
Henry T. Rodgers, M.A., Lecturer on Law of Corporations
Lucius M. Cuthbert, M.A., LL.B Lecturer on Roman Law
JOHN A. RINER, LL.B., Lecturer on International Law
PLATT RODGERS, LL.B., - Lecturer on Law of Irrigation
JOHN H. DENISON, B.A., LL. B., - Lecturer on Equity Pleading and Practice
Thomas H. Hardcastle, B.A. LL.B., Lecturer, pro tem
Ralph Talbot, B.A., Lecturer on Criminal Law and Procedure
Charles D. Hayt, Lecturer on Law of Taxation
Caesar A. Roberts, M.A., Lecturer on Colorado Civil Code
Charles E. Chadsey, Ph.D., Lecturer on Educational Problems

EARNEST L. WILLIAMS, LL. B.,

Lecturer on Conveyancing

- FRED G. FOLSOM, B.A., LL.B.,
- Lecturer on Bailments and Carriers
- WILSON L. TURMAN, B. A., LL. B.,
- Lecturer on Suretyship and Guaranty
- HENRY WHITE CALLAHAN, Ph. D.,
- Director of Practice Teaching
- JOHN CHASE, B. A., M. D., Denver, Professor of Ophthalmology and Otology
- Professor of Obstetrics THOMAS E. TAYLOR, B. A., M. D., Denver,
- William B. Craig, M. D., Denver, Professor of the Principles of Surgery and Pelvo-Abdominal Surgery.
- E. Barber Queal, M. D., Boulder, Professor of Physiology
- GEORGE H. CHATTERMOLE, M. D., Boulder, Professor of Diseases of Children and Clinical Medicine.
- Frank E. Waxham, M. D., Denver, Professor of Medicine, Clinical Medicine, Laryngology and Rhinology.
- Charles Fisher Andrew, M.D., Longmont, Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics.
- Charles S. Elder, M. D., Denver, Professor of Gynecology and Abdominal Surgery
- Newton Wiest, M. D., Denver, Professor of Diseases of the Skin
- ARTHTR McGugan, B. S., M. D., Denver, Professor of Psychiatry and Nervous Diseases
- James R. Arneill, B. A., M. D., Boulder, Professor of Medicine and Clinical Medicine
- Dessie B. Robertson, D. D. Sc., M. D., Boulder, Professor of Bacteriology
- RICHARD W. CORWIN, M. D., LL. D., Pueblo, - Professor of Surgery
- Charles B. Lyman, M. D., Denver, - Professor of Surgery
- John M. Foster, M.D., Denver, -- Professor of Otology
- Edward Jackson, M. A., M. D., Denver, - Professor of Ophthalmology
- William P. Harlow, M.D., Boulder, Associate Professor of Pysical and Clinical Diagnosis.
- Oscar M. Gilbert, M. D., Boulder, Associate in Clinical Medicine
- WILLARD J. WHITE, M. A., M. D., Longmont, Lecturer on Hygiene and Medical Jurisprudence.
- Howard F. Rand, M. D., Boulder, -- Lecturer on Physical Therapeutics

JACOB CAMPBELL, M. D., Boulde	r, ·	I	Lecturer	on Minor Surgery and Bandaging
ARTHUR L. KENNEDY, M.D., Der	iver,	Clinic	al Assist	tant in Medicine and Therapeutics
E. B. TROVILLION, M. D., Boulde	er,	-	-	- Demonstrator of Anatomy
John A. Russell, M. D., Boulde Bandaging.	er,	Labor	tatory I	Instructor in Minor Surgery and
Walter W. Reed, M.D., Bould	er,		As	ssistant to the Chair of Obstetrics
W. A. Jolly, M. D., Boulder,	-		Labora	tory Instructor in Pharmacognosy
Hanson T. Parlin, B.A.,			-	- Assistant in German
Daniel Hamilton, -	-		-	- Assistant in German
RUBEY L. CARSTENS, B. A., -	-	-	-	- Assistant in Mathematics
VIOLA CHAMBERS,	-	-	-	- Assistant in Mathematics
HELEN J. ALDRICH, B. A., -	-	-	-	Assistant in Romance Languages
WILLIAM R. BRACKETT, -	-	-	-	- Assistant in Physics
Howland Bancroft, -	-	-	-	- Assistant in Physics
HARRY E. SOVERIGN, -	-	-	-	- Assistant in Physics
LUZERNE D. FOWLER, B.A., -	-	-	-	- Assistant in Greek
RALPH D. CRAWFORD,		-	-	- Assistant in Geology
Johnson E. Naugle, -	-	-	-	- Assistant in Chemistry
Alon G. Hoskins,		-	*	- Assistant in Chemistry
RAY A. FISHER,	-		-	- Assistant in Chemistry
JOHN M. FLETCHER, B.A., M.A.,	-	-	-	- Assistant in Education
George R. Moore,	-		-	- Superintendent of Shops
Howard C. Ford, B. S., (C. E.),	-	-	-	Assistant in Civil Engineering
HARVEY E. MURDOCK,			A	ssistant in Elements of Mechanics
JACOB FAUS, JR.,	-	-		Assistant in Shops
Walter G. A. Schulte, B.A.,	-	-	-	Assistant in Organic Chemistry
CLAY E. GIFFIN, B.A.,			-	- Assistant in Anatomy

ALFRED E. WHITAKER, M. A.	••	•				- Librarian
JANET BIRD,						- Assistant Librarian
Hugh P. Reminston, B.A.,						- Assistant in Library
Granvil B. Warner,	-					- Assistant in Library
MELVIN C. Goss,	99					Assistant in Law Library
NATHANIEL FARNWORTH,						Assistant in Law Library
Junius Henderson,						Curator of Museum
Louis A. Reilly,			-	-		Assistant in Gymnasium
MABEL SMITH,		-				Assistant in Gymnasium
HARRY J. KESNER, B.A.,		÷	-		-	- Secretary
FRED E. HAGEN, B. A.,	-					- Assistant Secretary
Joseph Klemme,						- Steward





### WILLIS S. KIENHOLZ, B. A., B. S., - - Athletic Director.



B. A., University of Minnesota, 1897; B. S., 1901; Member of Foot Ball, Base Ball, Basket Ball, Track and Gymnasium Teams for four years; Member of Minnesota Zoological Survey, 1900-01; Assistant in Herbarium, University of Minnesota, 1900; Instructor in Biology, German and Athletics, Crookston High School; Head of Biology and Athletic Director, Lombard College, 1902-03; Athletic Director and Medical Adviser, Mechanic Art School, North Carolina, 1904; Athletic Director, University of Colorado, 1905—.

Herbert S. Evans, B. S., E. E., Professor of Electrical Engineering.

B. S., University of Nebraska, 1898; E. E., University of Nebraska, 1900; Electrician of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, 1898-1901; Instructor in Electrical Engineering, University of Nebraska, 1901-03; Adjutant Professor Electrical Engineering, University of Nebraska, 1903-05; With General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York, 1905; Professor of Electrical Engineering, University of Colorado, 1905 -.  $\Sigma\Xi$ 



### - - Instructor in Mathematics.

SAUL EPSTEEN, B. S., Ph. D.,



B. S., University of California; Ph. D., University of Zurich, Switzerland, 1901; Student, University of Gottingen, Germany, 1901-02; Assistant, then Associate in Mathematics, University of Chicago, 1902-05; Associate Editor of School Science and Mathematics: Instructor of Mathematics, University of Colorado, 1905—.

 $\Sigma \Xi$ 

GEORGE M. CHADWICK,

Instructor in Music.

Organist for six years at Cornell University; afterward located in Chicago as concert organist and teacher of piano and composition. Mr. Chadwick's work as concert organist, in which capacity he has appeared in many parts of the United States, has always been favorably received.



ARTHUR ADAMS, B A., M. A., Ph. D., - Instructor in English.



B.A., Rutgers College, 1902; M.A., Yale University, 1903; Ph.D., Yale University, 1905. Instructor in English, University of Colorado, 1905—. Herman Burr Leonard, B. S., - Teaching Fellow in Mathematics.

B.S., University of Michigan: Electrician, Tolcdo Street Car Company, Toledo, Ohio; Instructor in Mathematics, Kalamazoo (Michigan) High School, 1896-98; Graduate Student in Mathematics, Kalamazoo College, 1896-98: Instructor in Physics, Racine (Wisconsin) High School, 1898-1900: Graduate Student in Mathcmatics, University of Chicago, 1900-01; Instructor in Algebra, University of Chicago, University of Chicago Preparatory School, 1901: Professor of Mathematics, Illinois Wesleyan University, 1901-03; Graduate Student in Mathematics, University of Chicago, 1903-05; Instructor in Mathematics, University of Colorado, 1905—. ∑ Ξ



David R. Jenkins, B. S., (E. E.), Instructor in Electrical Engineering. B.S., University of Colorado, 1904-.

Instructor in Drawing. JACOB H. WALLACE, B.S., (M. E.), B. S., University of Illinois, 1903; Graduate Student, University of Missouri, 1903-04; Instructor in Mechanical Engineering, University of Missouri, 1903-04; Instructor in General Engineering Drawing, University of Colorado, 1905--.

- - - Assistant in History. I. VICTOR ILES, B. A., M. A., B. A., University of Kansas, 1904; M. A., University of Kansas, 1905; Teaching Fellow, European History, Kansas University, 1904-05: Assistant in History, University of Colorado, 1905 - . **DEK** 





# Program, 1905.

June	2, Friday.
	Commencement Concert, "The Rose Maiden," Cowen.
	Coral Society and Soloists, Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.
JUNE	3, Saturday.—
	Phi Beta Kappa Exercises: Address, President Barton O. Aylesworth, LL. D., University Chapel, 8:00 p. m.
JUNE	4, Sunday.—
	Baccalaureate Address, President Baker, - Presbyterian Church, 2:30 p. m.
	Annual Address before the Christian Associations, Rev. Frank T. Bayley, D. D. University Chapel, 8:00 p. m.
June	5, Monday.—
	The Senior Class Play, "As You Like It," - University Campus, 8:00 p. m.
JUNE	6, Tuesday
	Meeting of Board of Regents, 10:00 a.m.
	Class Day Exercises and Parade, - University Campus, 4:00 p.m.
	Alumni Exercises and Reception to Graduating Class and all Friends of the University, Gymnasium. 7:30 p. m.
	Senior Promenade, Quadrangle Illuminated, - University Campus, 9:00 p. m.
JUNE	7, Wednesday.—
	Commencement: Oration, Rev. Samuel A. Elliot, D. D.; Conferring of Degrees—Graduate School, College of Liberal Arts, School of Applied Science, School, of Medicine, School of Law. Presbyterian Church, 10:00 a.m.
	Alumni Banquet, Gymnasium, 1:30 p. m.

#### JUNE 8, THURSDAY.—

Graduating Exercises of the State Preparatory School, Presbyterian Church, 10:00 a.m.

President's Reception to Graduating Classes, Alumni, Faculties and Invited

Guests. President's House, 8:00 p.m.

# COMMENCEMENT WEEK, 1905.



Through the presevering efforts of Regent Pfeiffer and others Commencement Week has now become a festival of such magnitude and pomp as to make it a fitting close for the active college life of the members of the graduating class, and a fitting scene for the reunion of the Alumni.

## Baccalaureate Exercises.

Marked with splendor, dignity and scholarly atmosphere were the Baccalaureate Exercises, Sunday afternoon, June 4th, 1905. Long before the exercises began the Presbyterian church was crowded with friends and interested listeners who had come to hear the masterful address of the president and view the special auditors, the seniors and faculty in cap and gown. At two-thiry-o'clock the procession moved into the church. First came the graduates, eighty-nine of them, with plain black under-graduate gowns and caps, the tassel denoting the department. Then the pretty spectacle of the day was presented when the faculty filed in, the president leading, in their gowns of silk and satin and velvet, adorned with hoods edged and lined with purple and white, red and blue and gold, according to their degree, department and Alma Mater. It was indeed a beautiful and impressive sight.

When the peals of the organ had ceased after the prelude rendered by Professor Robert Stevens, and Professor De Long had pronounced the invocation followed by a scripture reading by Professor Fleming, President James H. Baker of the University delivered the baccalaureate address, "Americanism," a masterpiece in logic and profound thought given with

all the force of conviction. Devoid of pedantic sophistries, it was full of practical suggestions, couched in the rhetoric of simplicity and reason. He told of American types, characteristics and ideals, the accomplishments of the race and the dangers which beset its welfare. He dealt with political evils and commercialism, and expressed the opinion that an awakening is now at hand, "that honesty will even be the 'fashionable' thing within a few years." He showed us that we are a great nation, but that we can learn something even from the Chinese, in political purity. Then as the president reached his peroration, charging to the graduates about to enter upon practical life that they keep integrity and the pursuit of the American ideal ever before them, the scholars arose in a body and stood until he had finished.

## Senior Class Play.

The 1905 senior class play was given Monday night of commencement week on the campus. The evening was ideal for an open air performance. Shakespeare's "As You Like It" was the drama presented, and it was given with all the natural woodland effects, which the lawn east of the main building so amply affords. All were greatly impressed with the beauty of the scene, with its natural setting, the colored lights, the foliage, the open effects and the pretty costumes.

Though every member of the cast acquitted himself with great credit, the grace and natural talent of Miss Floye Lewis made her the star of the evening. George Fairweather as Touchstone was splendid, Harold MacPherson as Orlando was above the standard of traveling companies, and George Drake in the role of Jacques carried off the difficult part with excellence. The ladies in the play were all above par and the lighter parts by the gentlemen were well done. The woodland double quartette led by C. T. Van Sant was much enjoyed, and the wrestling of Orlando with Claude Coffin as Charles was a lively feature.

## The Senior Promenade.

The Senior Promenade was a step toward the realization of Regent Pfeiffer's ideal, namely, to make class day a great event. At seven o'clock the Alumni exercises began in the gymnasium. Rev. Frederick F. Kramer,

Ph. D., gave an able address. Isaac T. Hill was elected president and William Kelley secretary and treasurer for 1905-06. Fred White was down for "A Perfect Speech," and kept the audience in convulsions of laughter. The alumni exercises were well attended. After the program a reception was given to the class of 1905. At nine thirty dancing began.

The campus was transformed into a fairy land of lights, music and people. At the west end of the quadrangle was the twenty-five foot electric design. "University of Colorado," built against the clump of trees, beneath which the band was stationed. At the east end, on the engineering building, were the numerals 1905 in five foot electric figures. Along the walks and rows of trees were seven hundred Japanese lanterns making a wonderful effect. Hundreds of seniors in cap and gown, alumni, students and town people promenaded the walks of the quadrangle, stopping in at the gymnasium occasionally to dance.

At eleven o'clock the chapel tolled eleven strokes, the dancing ceased and graduates and alumni collected on the south steps of the main building to sing. Cheers were given for the Regents, Dr. Pfeiffer, the President, and the Class of 1905. Then "U. of Colorado" and "Glory Colorado" were sung; the lights were all turned out and the class of 1905 had finished its college career.

### Commencement Exercises.

Commencement Exercises were held Wednesday morning, June 7, in the Presbyterian church. The large auditorium, as well as the lecture room, were crowded to standing room, and then many people were turned away because unable to get into the building. The platform was beautifully decorated with flowers, ferns and palms. On the platform sat President Baker, Rev. Samuel A. Elliot of Boston, Deans of the various departments of the University, Governor McDonald, and Regents of the University. Seats were reserved in front of the rostrum for the graduates, all of whom wore graduating gowns and mortar boards. The exercises were opened by music, followed by the invocation by Rev. S. B. Warner, D. D., of the M. E. church.

After another selection by the orchestra, Rev. Samuel Elliot, D. D., delivered the commencement oration, taking for his subject "A Constructive Imagination." It was a masterful production. After some more music President Baker of the University conferred the degrees.

## The Alumni Banquet.

"So feasted they All day till sunset. From the equal feast None stood aloof, nor from the pleasant sound Of harp which Phoebus touched, nor from the voice Of Muses singing sweetly in their turn."

- Homer.

On Wednesday afternoon the Alumni of the University and their friends, in all more than one hundred and fifty, gathered for their annual banquet in the university gymnasium.

The hall was very tastefully decorated with bunting and flowers, and each guest had a boutonnaire of columbines. About a dozen members of the faculty were present with their wives, also the president, several of the regents, Governor McDonald, and many of the seniors in cap and gown.

After an exceptionally good luncheon, interspersed with songs and yells, Toastmaster Turman told what a bad boy he had been in college, and then introduced in succession Dr. Pfeiffer of the Board of Regents, Dr. Phillips of the faculty, Wilkins O. Peterson of the alumni, Charles R. Dudley of the Advisory Board, and Fred E. Hagen of the Class of 1905, all of whom responded in a very able manner. The president's remarks closed the list of toasts. With the playing of "Auld Lang Syne" by Lohmann's orchestra the banquet came to a close.



### Class Ode.

Revolving cycles of four years have sped With months of rain and sunshine, snow and flowers. The dear days past, but quick in memory, Cling to our hearts in tender revery. Here we have played, and here have forged the chains Of friendship's bracelet, linking wrists together, Bedecked with gems, bright, sparkling in the sun. Pure gems of friendship's blest sincerity. Here we have wrought and spun the fabric good, That in future's changing years shall prove The groundwork of our lives, well made we trust, And broidered o'er with blossoms fragrant, fair, The flowers of Love and Virtue, Honor, Truth, Within the shadow of these mighty hills, The shadow purple, changing with the sun. Were in the spring, each one has doubtless found Spring beauty and the purple clematis, The dew-born violet and the radiance blue Of modest pasque flowers, studding mountain side: Where in the autum sun, the leaves turn red And yellow, with the last fine flash of joy Before they lay them down to go to sleep. Beneath this sky, with turquoise splendor decked, With hearty smiling, more than lips of love, Here we have breathed, in four short years' delight The fresh, untainted, honey scented air. Far in the twilight, gazing o'er the plain, Each one has seen, in even's mystic haze, Upon the stage of the horizon's curve, A dreamland full of rosy-tinted hope, Fame and Success, and all's that wonderful To our young eyes, new opening to the world. Now at the gate, with Jonus head we stand, We are about to waken, oh, our dreams! We cannot know if the fulfillment prove As beauteous as the vision we have had. This we have longed and faithfully striven for. And this, the good, our dear ones helped us to, Now must we stand alone as others have, And prove our mettle with experience. Well are we fortified with strength of youth, And wise example, which our kindly guides Have set before us in apprenticeship.

One face looks backward o'er the pleasant life Like that of Lotus eaters toward the land Of honey, thoughtlessness, companionship. With step reluctant and with tender sigh, We fain would pause a little ere we go. The other face with wide and curious eyes, Full of the future, looks beyond the gate. Classmates, be brave and fearless in the fight: Firm in the ranks, defenders of the right, Armed with the culture that yourselves must mould. We'll go with cherry lips to speak our word. We'll go with hands outstretched to give our help. And like the stars; soft shining as they sing, Although heard, only by a few perhaps. Perhaps unseen, yet with our music true, And you, oh Time, with selfish shadow, stay! Oh, touch us lightly with your care-worn hand, Bid us keep young with sunshine in our hearts. The dew of morning, we have gathered here, We'd ever keep undried upon our feet. Dear Mother, who has given us this much, And asks this little from us in return, Give us thy trust for much we honor thee! Peace to thy dreams and strength for good, be thine. Now everything about, whispers soft, Your honor is our debt, do not forget. The plea finds echo clear, "we'll not forget."

FLOYE JOSEPHINE LEWIS.





President - - - Isaac E. Hill, B. A., '00

Vice-President - - Mary Louise Wangelin, B. A., '04

Secretary and Treasurer - - William R. Kelley, B. A., '05

#### ADVISORY BOARD

Vera Greenman, B. A., '05 Tho

Thomas H. Jackson, B. A., '04

Colorado's Alumni as an organization is young. To be sure, some of us have passed the half-century mark, and students are beginning in the University whose fathers and mothers graduated there, but yet we are young. We only celebrated our Quarto-Centennial in 1902. But we are young in all that youth implies; strength, loyalty, confidence. Like the ivy on the time stained walls of old Main, spreads our devotion and concern for the welfare of her who brings to us so many memories and hopes—memories of student pranks, professor's hobbies, incidents of dormitory and class-room, of victories on rostrum and field, of friendship, and perhaps of student romance, thanks to co-education. Thus each year lends greater reverence to the old campus and its background of flatiron and canon and interwoven episode.

But we spoke of youth, not past, but present, and future should command the thoughts of the young. Eight hundred and ninety-four, now number we, who show with pride our diploma "Universitates Coloradoensis." It is not the pride of retrogression, a gloating over what our Alma Mater has been, but what she is at the present time and what she is going to be; a school which is growing, both in numbers and popular esteem.

And we witness this with pride, that the college man of Colorado no longer feels it necessary to go outside his own state to find the education best suited to him.

We are proud of our fellow members, their achievements through scholarships and professorships in other institutions, their recognition in the high places of Colorado's educational system, their high standing on bench and bar. We are proud of our engineers, who are laying out railroads and superintending shops; our doctors, who stand foremost in their profession; our business men of unquestioned ability and success. Indeed their position among their fellow-men speaks well for the institution whence came these Alumni. There are few sluggards; there is a host of leaders.

Nor do passing years lessen the devotion of graduate to Alma Mater. Classes are becoming larger. Commencement week has grown into one of festivities, whose scenes and memories make it a mile-post in the year of every Alumnus. Class day, Alumni night, commencement proper, the Alumni banquet and reunion have became events, such that last June saw nearly one-third more old graduates back than any previous year, and they were enthusiastic. One hundred and thirty sat down at the banquet table the incidents of which will long be remembered by those present. The policy of the Regents to maintain this celebration and the three, five, and ten-year class reunions, just instituted, will result in the annual return to the old halls, of an ever increasing number of Alumni.

Colorado Varsity's future is bright. Its attendance is increasing at the rate of almost a hundred annually; correspondingly, the Alumni body grows; equipment is being added, and new buildings are being erected; popular sentiment among tax-payers has turned to pride in the State University; our influence is stronger each year as another class goes out to take up its place among the business and professional men of the country. With her wealth of climate and industrial advantages, prosperity seemingly assured, and development taking place, the field enlarges. And to the mother University, located in the ideal spot of the Rockies, administered according to high ideals of manhood and scholarship, we return due love; gratitude for the things she has given us in the past, pride in what we see she promises to the future.

W. R. K.

The Cotoradoan takes pleasure in presenting to its readers some of the prominent Alumni of the University. Of course, only a limited number could be included. The board realizes that there are many more who have done just as much for the University and who are just as prominent as those set forth. The object in doing this is to bind the Alumni closer to their Alma Mater and to bind the students of today more closely to the Alumni—to those men that have achieved success since leaving the University. We realize that we have made but a beginning—the first link in the chain, as it were. We are in hopes, however, that the plan will be continued and that names that do not appear here with be included in subsequent Coloradoans.

#### RICHARD HENRY WHITELEY.

Born at Bainbridge, Georgia, and attended the private schools in that vicinity until he finished the common school grades. His preparatory work was under a private tutor. When he came to Colorado the University of Colorado was just opening. He entered with the first class, Dr. J. A. Sewall, President, and Professor J. L. Dow forming the elaborate faculty of the University at that time. In 1882, Mr. Whiteley was graduated with the degree B. A., being the youngest member of the first class. He entered the law school of Harvard University in September, 1882; received the



degree, LL. B. in 1885; returned to Boulder and began the practice of law, which he has continued until the present time; was given the Master degree in 1887; is a member of Delta Tau Delta and Phi Beta Kappa, with both of which he has been honored since his graduation, as fraternities were unknown at the University in its early days.



#### ARTHUR E. GILL.

Born at Viola, Wisconsin, June 30, 1876; graduated at Viola High School, 1894; entered Medical Department, University of Colorado, 1896; M. D., University of Colorado, 1901; engaged in general practice and acted as division surgeon of Colorado Midland Railroad at Basalt until October 1, 1905; since then he has been resident physician at Dispensary of Colorado Fuel and Iron Company at Pueblo, Colorado.

#### HARRY P. GAMBLE.

Born at Detroit, Michigan, November 27, 1871; studied in Detroit High School two years; studied in State Preparatory School two years; studied in Liberal Arts, U. of C., two years; LL. B., U. of C., 1897; member Delta Tau Delta fraternity; football captain, 1894 and 1896. On account of his prominence in athletics while in the University and the interest he has taken in them since he graduated, the athletic field is named after him; since 1897 he has practiced law in Boulder; in 1900 he was the Republican candidate for state senator, but was defeated; he is the Boulder county attorney, which position he has held since 1901.





#### EDWARD CLAWITER HOWE.

Born at Westminister, Los Angeles county, California, January 5, 1873; graduated from Pomona grammar schools, 1888; attended Pomona College and University of California two years; entered Law School, University of Colorado, 1892; LL. B., University of Colorado, 1894; worked in law offices of Henry C. Charpiot and William M. Maguire until the spring of 1896; Prosecuting Attorney, San Miguel county, Colorado, from 1901 until 1904; Legal Advisor of military authorities during the time, from November, 1903, until June, 1904, when San Miguel county was under martial law; defended Major

Hill, General Bell, and Captain Wells in the first of the habeas corpus suits, commonly known as the Moyer suits, in 1904; attorney for the Mine Owners' Association; general attorney for San Miguel County, The Tomboy Gold Mines Company, Limited, The Smuggler-Union Mining Company, The Bank of Telluride, and several smaller mining corporations.

#### CARL HIRAM PADDOCK.

Born, May 24, 1869, Winooski, Vermont; graduated, Burlington (Vermont) High School, 1885; B. S., University of Colorado, 1897; telegraph editor, Colorado Springs Telegraph; state editor, Denver Republican; assistant telegraph editor, Rocky Mountain News; telegraph editor, Denver Times; special writer, Denver Post; correspondent, New York Sun, Chicago Examiner, Philadelphia North American; associate editor of Daily Mining Record, Denver, Colorado.





#### WILSON M. SHAFER.

Born, November 22, 1872, at Westport, Indiana; graduated from the Northern Indiana Normal School and from the Preparatory Department of DePauw University; B. A., University of Colorado, 1898; member of Sigma Nu fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa; represented the state of Colorado in the Interstate Oratorical Contest at Monmouth, Illinois, 1895; winner of the Giffin Prize Debate; business manager of the Silver and Gold, its editor for a year and a half; principal of Victor High School for one year; superintendent of schools, Cripple Creek, Colorado, 1900—; member of State Teachers' Association;

has been president of the Superintendents' and Principals' Section, and a member of the committee on The Teaching of English.

#### JAMES H. VAN SICKLE.

Born in South Livonia, New York, 1852; educated in common schools and Stafe Normal School, Albany, New York; took partial course in Williams College, Massachusetts; after feaching several years in New York and New Jersey, engaged in educational work in Denver, first as feacher, then as principal and later as superintendent of the schools of North Denver; received the degree of B. A. from the University of Colorado in 1896 and that of M. A. in 1898; Alumni member, Phi Beta Kappa; has been president of the State Teachers' Association of Colorado, and has for many years been active in the af-



fairs of the National Educational Association; became member of National Council of Education in 1896; in 1900 he became Superintendent of Schools in Baltimore, Maryland, where he brought about much needed reforms; has been president of the History Teachers Association of the Middle States and Maryland; is a member of a committee on Course of Study in History in the American Historical Association, and is now president of the Department of Superintendence of the Southern Educational Association.



#### JOHN M. DOWNEN.

Born, October 11, 1876, at Rocky Ford, Colorado; was educated in Pueblo public schools, St. Johns Military Academy, Franklin and Marshall College, University of Colorado, University of Chicago and University of California; graduated from Pueblo High School in 1894, and from the University of Colorado, with degree Ph. B., in 1899; member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity; represented Colorado in Interstate Oratorical Contest at Beloit, Wisconsin, in 1898, receiving first place in thought and composition; teacher in Pueblo High School 1899-1903; principal Pueblo High School, 1903.

#### Frederick Pasqua Austin.

Born March 4, 1873, in Allegon, Michigan: graduated from Allegon High School: taught school for two years and was principal of graded schools for three years: Ph. B., University of Michigan, 1897; B. A., University of Colorado, 1900; member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity; was a member of the Glee Club in 1897 and 1898; its leader in 1898 and 1899 and Glee Club soloist during three years; was president of the graduating class of 1900; principal Ninth Street School, Leadville, Colorado, 1900-03; superintendent Leadville schools 1903—.





#### F. G. Folsom.

Born, November 9, 1873, at Oldtown, Maine; graduated from Oldtown High School; B. A., Dartmouth, 1895; LL. B., University of Colorado, 1899; was coach of University of Colorado football team from 1895 to 1902, except in 1900 when he coached D. W. C.; under his able coaching the University first attained prominence in athletics; has been head coach of Dartmouth since 1903; coached the Dartmouth team of 1903, which defeated all comers except Princeton, beating Harvard 12 to 0, and the teams of 1904 and 1905 in both of which years Dartmouth tied Harvard; since 1899 he has practiced law in Boulder.

#### CHARLES ALFRED LORY.

Born, September 25, 1872, in Sardis, Ohio; moved to Colorado in May, 1888; graduated from State Normal School in 1898; B. S., University of Colorado, 1901; M. S., University of Colorado, 1902; member, Delta Tau Delta fraternity; was editor of the Coloradoan, 1901; president of Athletic Association, 1901-02; senior class president; president, Graduate Students' Club; member Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi: assistant in physics, University of Colorado, 1900-02; principal Cripple Creek High School, 1902-03; acting professor of physics, University of Colorado, 1904; professor of physics, State Agricultural College, 1905—.



#### PHILIP HENRY ARGALL.

Born at Avoca, Wicklow county, Ireland, August 18, 1877; came to America in 1891; graduated from East Denver High School in 1898; entered University of Colorado in 1899; B. S., University of Colorado, 1903; M. A., University of Colorado, 1904; member Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity; while in the University was editor-inchief of the Coloradoan and of the Silver and Gold; chemist at Grant Smelter, Denver, Colorado, part of 1902 and 1903; chemist of Anaconda Copper Mining Company, Anaconda, Montana, part of 1903 and 1904; from June 1904, until January 1905, he was chemist for the Selby

Smelting and Lead Works at Selby, California, and since that time has been assistant superintendent for the same company. He is the author of "Western Mill and Smelter Methods of Analyses," published by the Mining Reporter Publishing Co., Denver, Colorado.

#### JOHN CHARLES HUBBARD.

Born at Boulder, April 16, 1879; educated in Boulder public schools; University of Colorado, 1898-1901; B. S., 1901; Member Beta Theta Pi fraternity; Scholar in physics and assistant to Professor Webster, Clark University, 1901-02; Senior Fellow in physics, 1902-04; Ph. D., Clark University, 1904; instructor in physics, Simmons College, Boston, 1904-05; assistant professor of physics, New York University, and secretary of the School of Applied Science, 1905—; member of American Physical Society.





# THE GOLLEGE OF



# LIBERAL ARTS

## The College of Liberal Arts.

In the beginning was established the College of Liberal Arts; so runs the history of the University of Colorado. Moreover from September, 1877, when a faculty of two including President Sewall began the instruction of a student body of forty-four, until the opening of the Medical School in 1883, the College was the University. Since the establishment of the Medical School the College has welcomed two new departments, the Law and Engineering Schools, in whose phenomenal growth it has greatly rejoiced. Long ago this oldest department outgrew its nursery, the old Main, and now with an enrollment of over four hundred students, under the guidance of a faculty of forty-five professors and instructors, is over-running all the increased classroom and laboratory facilities, which have been provided for it, and still clamors for more room. But not alone because of its seniority nor its size does the College claim to be the center and heart of the University.

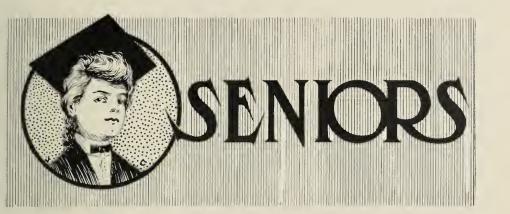
The professional schools are distinguished by a unity of aim. Every student, in these departments, intends to become a doctor or a lawver or an engineer. The College can boast of no such singleness of purpose, forming a connecting bond among its students. Though the number of women in the College somewhat exceeds the number of men, we are not a "select seminary for young ladies." The ever-increasing number of students who avail themselves of college training, before beginning their professional studies, does not stamp the College as a preparatory school for law, medicine or engineering. Nor does the fact, that many of our graduates are doing excellent service in the public schools of the state, make us a teachers' training college. But despite the lack of a single, practical aim, the desire for knowledge for its own sake, the search after truth in all its forms, whether in Art or Literature or Science, forms a common bond, the spirit of the College.

Rightly is our department named the College of Liberal Arts. Freedom of teaching and of learning—the German educational ideals, *Lehrfreiheit* and *Lernfreiheit*, characterize it throughout. It is not intended to be a mint to stamp on each coin the self same impression, but rather a place where the individual student may ascertain his peculiar strength and weakness, and then develop along his preferred line. For this purpose the

College has the elective system, to enable the student to choose from the many professors and numerous courses the men and subjects which will be of the greatest benefit in fitting him for his life work. Art, Literature and Science compose the college student's field of labor; in this, there is no higher nor lower. At the end of the course, whether the days have been passed chiefly in library or laboratory, each graduate receives the B. A. degree, in recognition of the common worth of all knowledge. In a commercial age, which rates everything at its money value, the College stands for the old ideals of culture, a thorough training of head and heart and hand—for its own sake. This is the place of the Liberal Arts Department in the collection of schools; long may it remain, the center and balance-wheel of our University.

V. E. W.





## Class History.

To boast, and to boast at times beyond all the bounds of modesty and reserve, concerning their own achievements, their own particular shining lights and their own originalities,—which by the way every class is supplied with to a greater or less degree—has been the monotonous habit of so many classes, that the custom has led the leaders of their Annuals to shun with a feeling of dread these stories of prowess. So it is allotted to the class of 1906 to set down in rather plain and simple fashion the story of its four years' sojourn here. Necessarily, history repeats itself and a brief glance at the records and doings of this organization shows that this memorable class is no exception. True, this same brief glance backward over the past four years of its career in Boulder brings to light flashes of brilliancy and originality from the midst of its oftentimes monotonous and lazy life.

None of us will soon forget the fall of 1902, crowded with exciting incidents, and absorbing our interests so much that the simple learning of lessons seemed to form but the smallest part of the day's routine. Freshman blunders, natural of course, fell to our lot and the exaggerated scandals published in the Denver dailies through the efforts of over ambitious freshmen correspondents, kept those unfortunates busy keeping clear of the trails of indignant upperclassmen, whose private affairs had thus been given such a public airing.



GAMBLE. STROUSSE RICHARDSON ALBERT RENNIS EDWARDS HARMON WEBB PRINCE CRAIG HELPS BRUDERLIN BRIGGS COOK CARLSON ROBINS BARON SEE EHNBOM MURCH HUDSTON GERITY NEIKIRK BLACK COLLIE BOARDMAN UGLOW FAIRWEATHER GIACOMINI MILLER Wесен HOSKINS GIBBONS CAMPBELL BAKER ORR HUNTINGTON THOMPSON As was said before, we had our share of shining lights, and they acquitted themselves according to their characteristics. The Quarto-Centenial was perhaps one of the first events, which served to bring before the eyes of the public some of these said characteristics. The spirit of conscientionsness which pervades the coenesthesia of our illustrous presdent's daughter, is first and foremost among these. When the Freshmen appeared on their float, in the parade, attired in the immaculateness of infantile swaddling clothes, incidentally composed of their mother's best sheets, and when the horses becoming unruly at the sight of such an unusual display, caused the downfall of so many aforesaid shining lights, Miss Prex, who was in the thickest of the fray, as well as at the bottom of the pile, upon being rescued from the melee and anxiously questioned as to the number of fractures she had sustained, mildly waived all sympathetic queries and singling out her mother, some distance ahead in the next block or so, called in panic stricken tones, "Oh mamma, I didn't tear the sheet!"

When Bobby See, tall and slender, blew in, with his brown eyes and never absent cigarette, bets were placed as to his identity,—whether, in truth, he were a walking ad for a Cincinnati clothing house, or Sunny Jim, the man of force.

It will be with some difficulty that the University chapel exercises proceed next year without Mr. Fairweather's announcements and the Y. M. C. A. lecture courses, we fear, will be in quite the same straits without his able and practiced management.

With a smile on his face and his hat in his hand "Fuzzie" appears with his steady demand For a quarter, or dollar, a five or so, He "kneads" from the Co-eds their pittance of dough.

Even Co-eds, experience has taught us, have more to do than dance and study, but a class prophet would hardly have foretold the number of victims whose frivolties and failings seemed too scandalous to be given the stamp of oblivion by these models of propriety and modesty, Elsie Whitmore, and Margaret Helps; but gossip has made many a dull Co-ed teafight teeming with interest and excitement.

McKenzie and Blunt with their powers of graft Have hoodooed the Proffs 'till they've driven them daffed. It isn't their fault if they run as they're wound, For by natural instincts their tongues are unbound.

We have in our midst two, like the sophists of old, whose greatest ambition is in the ennobling task of directing the youths of the age into

higher and nobler things. We refer to the historical ability of the Misses Edwards and Richardson, respectively.

During our first year in college the height of Colorado's athletic ambitions was the trailing of the colors of the Mines and Colorado College. The game with Nebraska at that period was a side issue, and could not arouse the interest and spirit which the two state teams were able to create. Victory spread her wings over the Colorado eleven early in the season that year and only once did she leave us. Nebraska was only able to defeat our green and inexperienced eleven of two weeks training, by a score of 10 to 0. The Aggies, Denver University, The Mines and Colorado College all fell before Folsom's team.

But the year of 1902-03 did not cease to have its incidents after the close of the football season on Thanksgiving. For a brief time the reaction of an active season followed, and during that time we lounged around and listened with astonishment to the traditional stories of the upperclassmen. These embraced such stories as the incidents of dormitory life, as it was before any houses were built across from the campus, the daring of Oom Paul Clark and his college pal, Jordinburg, the shooting scrape in the haunted house at the entrance to the county road, the attempts some few years previous to paint the smoke stack of the engineering building, and numerous other tales. After such stories and yarns we were led to believe that all the brilliant and dangerous people had gone before our time.

We listened to these tales for a while, and then the tree was suddenly fruitful. The rules of the upperclassmen issued that winter had suddenly born fruit in the guise of a challenge and a duel between G. Volney Howard, the wild New Mexican law student, and Dawson of 1905. The published stories of that fight went from one end of the country to the other. Since then Howard has sought the more effeminate influence of D. U. Nineteen hundred and six had contributed something to the history of the university which would not die in years.

In spite of the pleasures of the year, college closed in June with all of us more than ready for the brief summer sojourn in our scattered homes. The fall of 1903 was swift in coming and it found us again in Boulder, ready to start in our second year of work. It was then, for the first time that as a class we began to understand and feel the attachment for our Alma Mater, which the experience of the previous year had impressed upon us.

We were glad, indeed, to begin again the routine of our college life, combining, as it does, its work and its pleasures. It was but natural, perhaps, that the first thing we did was to start a systematic series of bluffing

of those who were unfortunate enough to be freshmen. The matter ended with a night of blanket-tossing and gauntlet-running with the assistance of almost all the upperclassmen in college. It followed, as a fore-ordained sequel, that all of us who were to blame, together with a number of innocent ones, should have a confidential talk with Prexy within the next day or so, and that we should hear the usual threat of expulsion for the indulgence of our wrath and barrel-staves on the innocent, but deserving, freshmen. Before another fall registration it was decreed, from the seats of the mighty, that no one should enter Colorado U. without his signature "tacked" at the end of the anti-hazing clause.

In all lines of college interest the University acquitted itself in a most masterful style, during our sophomore year. In athletics, the year, despite much discontent and certain of the powers that be, proved very successful. On the gridiron all the state institutions fell before the team of the Silver and Gold. But the season passed with our ambitions still unattained, with respect to Kansas and Nebraska. Kansas defeated us by the close score of 12 to 11, while Nebraska administered a drubbing, the degree of which may be summed up in the final result of 31 to 0. Utah proved an easy victim, and Missouri Mines grew tired and completely discouraged when, after less than thirty minutes of play, the game stood 41 to 0 against them. In track work the greatest achievements were obtained, the team ending the season without a defeat. We turned the tables on Nebraska for her victory the preceding fall and won, 75 to 37.

Our regime, as upperclassmen, began in the fall of 1904, with all the hope and promise of a successful year. The University's expectations of the preceding spring with regard to enrollment proved not to be overestimated and with a gain of more than twenty per cent in attendance the future seemed bright indeed.

On the jump, we clashed with Nebraska and defeated her in one of the fastest and fiercest games ever played on Gamble Field. A week later we tied Kansas, but the over-trained team on election day suffered its only defeat by a state team at the hands of the School of Mines. The season closed with the resignation of Colorado U. from the Intercollegiate League, as a result of the unfortunate dispute arising over the scheduling of the Stanford game in Denver.

The whole year was filled with agreeable pastimes. Seldom have there been so many things outside of studies which have so attracted our attention. Any number of social affairs on the University calendar, in addition to sports, amateur dramatics, lectures, and Glee Club work helped to fill out the

(4)

program of amusements. The production of the comic opera, "The Mikado," in May, was one of the truly successful experiments of the year, and the college session of 1904-05 closed with one of the most picturesque commencements that Colorado U. has ever known.

The class of 1906 has now reached the last semester of its sojourn at Boulder. Since we entered, the most sweeping changes have taken place. This fall in football we successfully played the season through with a schedule made up entirely of the universities and colleges of the surrounding states. Despite the dire predictions, by our neighbors in Colorado, of financial failure and athletic defeat, we defeated the strongest teams in the West in all cases save Nebraska, and from a financial standpoint we demonstrated that we were perfectly able to cope with the necessities of the occasion. As the state boycott has been removed the spring will see us again meeting some of the state institutions in baseball and track.

With the race nearly run, we begin to feel more acutely the regret of parting with the friends and associates with whom we have struggled to advance our own welfare, and, incidentally that of the University, which has given us so much with which to start out on the struggle for success in the colder and larger world. Many of the friendships which we have formed here will be the basis of mutual helpfulness in years to come.

And so through these four years we have seen the old University make greater progress than at any period of equal time in the past. We have lived on her campus during the period that her enrollment has nearly doubled and made the place one of the largest in this part of the country in numbers; we have seen her safely through the fight that has at last given her recognition as one of the best, whether it be as to numbers or athletics, reputation of her faculty, or the standard of her curriculum, or the moral and mental qualities of her men and women.

She had her traditions before we came; we have added a few more and we welcome each class that lends some new idea, which will increase the traditional ideals and customs which will give tone and character to this University in the years to come.

H. L. F.

## Class of 1906

President	-		-		-		Th	omas Chubbuck Gerit	y
Vice-President		-		-		-	-	Samuel James Or	r
Secretary	-		-		-		-	Helen Hilton Bake	r
Treasurer -		-		-		-		Charlotte Mary Colli	е

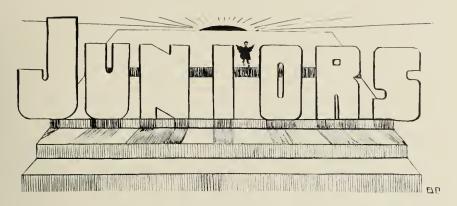
# Class Roll.

KUBY B. ALBERT, Berthoud, Colorado
HELEN HILTON BAKER, Boulder, Colorado Corresponding Secretary, Women's League, (2); Second Vice-President, Women's League, (3); President, Women's League, (4); Class Secretary, (3), (4); Dramatic Club, (3), (4); Assistant Artistic Editor Coloradoan, (3).
YETTA BARON, Silver Plume, Colorado
JENNIE WILHELMINA BEATTY, Trinidad, Colorado
Clara Adele Black, Loveland, Colorado
FLORENCE ESTHER BLUNT, $\Pi$ B $\Phi$ , Denver, Colorado
Louise Boardman, Denver, Colorado Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, (4).
Arland Ray Briggs, West Point, Nebraska Committee on Y. M. C. A. Hand Book, (3).
KATHERINE MARIA BRUDERLIN, ΦΒΚ, Denver, Colorado
Herma Gertrude Campbell, Boulder, Colorado
Julia Therese Carlson, Boulder, Colorado Manager, Class Basketball Team, (2): Women's Athletic Board, (4); Women's League Board, (4).
ARTHUR S. CHENOWETH, Φ B K, Trinidad, Colorado Giffin Prize Debate, (3); Vice-President, Colorado Literary Society, (3).
CHARLOTTE MARY COLLIE, Φ B K,  Artistic Editor, Coloradoan, (3); Treasurer, Women's League, (3), (4); Treasurer, Senior Class, (4).
NETTIE FLORENCE COOK, Junction City, Kansas Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, (3).
Luella Tonner Corbin, $\Pi$ B $\Phi$ , Denver, Colorado
EMILY ZENE CRAIG, Richmond, Indiana
Anna Luella Day, Ward Hill, Massachusetts

Nellie Foster Dieter, $\Delta \Gamma$ , Chicago, Illinois Vice-President, Y. W. C. A., (3); First Vice-President, Women's League, (4).						
Eva Sarah Edwards, Canton, Illinois						
Signe Emilia Ehnbom, Boulder, Colorado Girls Mandolin Club, (3).						
George Owen Fairweather, <b>\Sigma A E</b> , Chicago, Illinois						
Heart and Dagger; Women's League Plays, (3); Dramatic Club, (3); Glee Club, (3); Secretary, Y. M. C. A., (3); President, Sewell Literary Society, (3); Winner Local Oratorical Contest, (3); Winner State Oratorical Contest, (3); Senior Class Play, (3); General Secretary, Y. M. C. A., (4); President, University Dramatic Association, (4); Utah Debate, (4); President, Combined Senior Class, (4).						
Charlotte Fulton, Boulder, Colorado						
RUTH GAMBLE, Boulder, Colorado						
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, (4); Women's League Board, (4).						
Thomas Chubbuck Gerity, B $\Theta$ $\Pi$ , Denver, Colorado						
Dramatic Club, (3), (4); Class President, (4).						
Frank Anthony Giacomini, Sterling, Colorado						
VIVA GLEN GIBBONS, $\Phi$ B K, Denver, Colorado						
Mabell Goss, Loveland, Colorado						
EVERETT HANEL, Trenton, Nebraska Leader, University Band, (2); Member, University Orchestra, (1), (2); University Band, (3).						
WILLIAM PAGE HARLOW, $\Phi$ P $\Sigma$ Boulder, Colorado M. D., Michigan, 1899.						
Harriet Potter Harmon, Boulder, Colorado President, Y. W. C. A., (3).						
Margaret Marion Helps, $\Pi B \Phi$ , Boulder, Colorado						
Treasurer, Class, (1), (2); Associate Editor, Coloradoan, (3); Women's League Board, (3); Second Vice-President, Women's League, (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, (4).						
HELEN MARY HOME, Π B Φ, Ouray, Colorado						

Alan Glenn Hoskins, $\Sigma \Phi E$ , Boulder, Colorado							
Freshman Football Team, (1): Glee Culb, (1), (2); Mandolin Club, (1), (2); Leader, Mandolin Glub, (3), (4); University Band, (4); Assistant Chemistry Lecturer, (2), (3); Assistant in Chemistry, (4).							
RANULPH HUDSTON, ATΩ, Denver, Colorado							
Heart and Dagger; Class Football Team, (1), (2); Dramatic Club, (3); Manager, Coloradoan, (3); Manager, Class Basketball Team, (2); Manager, Women's League Calendar, (3), (4).							
Phanie Huntington, KKT Denver, Colorado							
Rевесса Sophia Kesner, <b>К К Г</b> , $\Phi$ В <b>К</b> , - Salida, Colorado							
Laura Killgore, Π B Φ, Denver, Colorado							
Dramatic Club, (3), (4): Secretary, Combined Class, (1), (3).							
Mary Elizabeth Lannon, ККГ, Pueblo, Colorado Girls Glee Club, (3).							
ROY STUART McIntosh, Boulder, Colorado Giffin Prize Debate, (3); President, Colorado Literary Society, (1).							
Mary Maude McKenzie, $\Pi$ B $\Phi$ , Boulder, Colorado							
Edith Belle Miller, ККГ, Boulder, Colorado							
СLARA MORSE, ПВФ, Denver, Colorado Dramatic Club, (3), (4); Women's League Board, (3.)							
FLORENCE MAY MURCH, Denver, Colorado							
EMILY ABIGAIL NEIKIRK, Boulder, Colorado Girls Glee Club, (3).							
Samuel James Orr, Boulder, Colorado Giffin Prize Debate, (2); Class President, (4); Senior Cane, (4).							
ALICE IRENE PARKS, K K I, Salida, Colorado							
Women's League Board, (2); Corresponding Secretary, Women's League, (3); Vice-President, Junior Class, (3); Recording Secretary, Women's League, (4); Vice-President, Combined Classes, (4).							

HELEN MARIA PRINCE, Boulder, Colorado					
RUTH BLAKE RICHARDSON, Φ B K, Boulder, Colorado					
Ethel Elinor Robins, KKT, Idaho Springs, Colorado Vice-President, Y. W. C. A., (2): President, Y. W. C. A., (4).					
Wilfred William Robbins, $\Sigma \Phi E$ , Boulder, Colorado Mandolin Club, (1), (2), (3); University Band, (3), (4).					
Robert McKinney See, <b>ZAE</b> , Hamilton, Ohio Heart and Dagger; D. V. V.: Class President, (2): Associate Editor, Coloradoan, (3).					
Eva Wilson Sickman, $\Delta \Gamma$ , Boulder, Colorado					
Albert Dwight Smalley, $\mathbf{K}  \boldsymbol{\Sigma},  \text{-}  \text{-}  \text{Seattle, Washington}$					
Isidore Spring, Boulder, Colorado					
Helen Stidger, $\Pi$ B $\Phi$ , Denver, Colorado					
Arthur Julian Strousse. Φ B K Georgetown, Colorado University Band, (3), (4).					
Gertrude Allen Teague, $\Pi$ $\Theta$ $\Phi$ , $\Phi$ $B$ $K$ , - Denver, Colorado					
Jessie Louise Thompson, $\Pi$ B $\Phi$ , Denver, Colorado					
Luella Blanche Thompson, Peru, Nebraska					
Florence Julia Uglow, $\Phi$ B K, - Lake City, Colorado University Orchestra, (2), (3).					
Mabel Emma Webb, Boulder, Colorado					
HARRIET LUCY WELCH, Greeley, Colorado					
Harry Valentine Welch, Greeley, Colorado					
Elsie Bayard Whitmore, $\Pi$ B $\Phi$ , Boulder, Colorado Literary Editor, Coloradoan, (3); Girls Glee Club, (3).					



#### BOOK OF NAUGHTYSEVEN

#### CHAPTER I

Being an account of the wanderings of the Tribe of Naughtyseven during the first year of their sojourn in the kingdom of Silver and Gold.

- 1. Now it came to pass that in the twelfth year of the reign of King Bakereth the Tribe of Naughtyseven entered into the land of the wise and learned.
- 2. And King Bakereth summoned all of the tribes of the kingdom before him and when he saw the great multitude of the Tribe of Naughtyseven, he was exceedingly glad.
- 3. Then Captain Foote arose and called upon the warriors to come forth, saying that the land of Silver and Gold was sore pressed by the foemen of the Mormons and the Cornhuskers and by the mighty league of colleges.
- 4. And the Tribe of Naughtyseven sent forth its strong men to aid in the battle with the foe, and the greatest of these were Salberg, Sturm, Roller, Trud gian and Mills.
- 5. Then ere the tribe had entered upon its duties in the new land, in the darkness of the night, a mighty host of wise (?) men fell upon them and smote them

hip and thigh, and raised them even unto the heavens.

- 6. Whereupon, King Bakereth arose in his wrath and sent forth the proclamation: Henceforth let there be no contention among the tribes and let him who stireth up contention be tried in a council of the High Priests and Elders and if found guilty let him be ditched, which being interpreted means, a failure in health.
- 7. Now it fell upon the tribe, as was the custom of the land, to choose leaders.
- 8. And when the tribe was gathered together, there was a mighty conflict and a great noise which lasted even until night.
- 9. And a conspiracy arose and there came many from the other tribes who cast their lot for a leader. Then was a leader chosen midst great acclaim from his division.
- 10. And it fell upon a day that the wise (?) men gathered together their army for battle on the one side and on the other the men of Naughtyseven were gathered and between them lay the plain of the gridiron.
  - 11. Now the wise (?) men held a



WISE RANK WILLIAMS JOHNSTON POWELSON CARROLL FLUCKIGER MARKMAN BOWLER HAMILTON KNOETTGE SNYDER YONGE Dopp DONALD SCHWER ANNIS Рнесъв ROBERTS MALLOY HARPER THOMAS H. Brown VAN CISE MOORHEAD S. DAVIS DAILEY WEAVER AVERY Тнатснея stronghold known as the goal line and the men of Naughtyseven fell upon it and captured it. And the spoils of the battle were Six To-Nothing.

- 12. In the midst of the winter, trials were come upon all the people and some fell by the wayside but many passed them in safety.
- 13. And upon these, King Bakereth bestowed tablets inscribed with the words "not flunked."
- 14. Now there arose from the midst of the tribe a man of mighty eloquence called Sutton who was preferred before all others in the League of Colleges to speak before the people.
- 15. And when the summer was nighthe men of the land went out to play games and they held contests to see which were the fleetest runners.
- 16. And among the fleetest of these, Pratt and Aurand of the Tribe of Naughtyseven won their honors, the much coveted golden C.
- 17. Now one of the games was baseball and those from the tribe most skilled in the game were Trudgian, Compton and Sturm.
- 18. And the time of the Tribe of Naughtyseven in the land of Silver and Gold was nine months and twenty-five days.
- 19. Now when this time was finished they departed thence that they might seek new treasures to bring back into the kingdom.
- 20. Then the land knew them no more for a season and there was great rejoicing throughout the kingdom of King Bakereth.

#### CHAPTER II.

Showing the wanderings of the tribe during its second year in the chosen land.

- 1. And when three months were passed the chosen tribe returned into the city of King Bakereth laden with gold and silver and precious stones.
- 2. And according to the custom of the land the tribe was now called Sophmorites, which being interpreted means wise (?) men.
- 3. Then King Bakereth made all his subjects swear allegiance to him by a new and powerful oath.

And this oath was: Thou shalt not fall upon, nor smite, nor raise unto the heavens these young children who have entered the kingdom, wearing their green garments.

- 5. Then the tribe of Naughtyseven were sore displeased and their lamentations were heard throughout the land.
- Now it came to pass that the country was again at war with the nations round about,
- 7. And a great and mighty army was sent forth and Owens was the captain and leader of the army.
- 8. Now it was so that the Cornhuskers came up into the land of Silver and Gold and were defeated in a great battle by the men of King Bakereth's kingdom.
- 9. And Salberg and Roller were among the greatest warriors and received much honor from their country.
- 10. Then the youngest tribe of the land did wax exceedingly arrogant and did call upon the men of Naughtyseven to come forth and contest with them.
- 11. And the chosen tribe girded up their loins and went forth to the contest and were victorious in football and basketball.
- 12. Yea, even the maidens of the two tribes did contest in basketball and the Sophmorite maidens were conquerors over their enemies.

- 13. Then certain of the men of the tribe banded together in order to promote college spirit and good feeling amongst the tribes.
- 14. And this band was known by the name of Torch and Shield.
- 15. Now it came to pass that the tribe established a new custom in the land known as the Sophmorite Hop.
- 16. And when the summer was come King Bakereth again sent forth the tribes from his kingdom to return again after a season.

#### CHAPTER III.

The tribe returns to spend a third year in the land of Silver and Gold.

- 1. Now when the tribe had again come into the city, many of their number, allured by the treasures of foreign lands, did not return thither.
- 2. But the countenances of those who returned were filled with joy at the new walks about the city and the green carpet under their feet.
- 3. And when they saw King Bakereth they raised their voices in gladness, saying: What's the matter with Prexy? which being interpreted means Gesundheit.
- 4. Whereat the king was greatly pleased and cried: Welcome, my children, back into the blessed kingdom.
- 5. Even then they had taken their places among the leaders in the land and much honor and glory was accorded them by the other tribes.
- 6. And it came to pass when the time was come for the yearly battles with the other nations they were conquerors in their own land.

- 7. Yea, even the Jayhawkers, the Mormons and the Indians they did overcome with ease.
- 8. And Captain Roberts led his army into the land of the Cornhuskers and all the men of the land of Silver and Gold went with them to aid in the capture of the city.
- 9. And the wrath of the maidens was kindled not a little because King Bakereth decreed that they should remain in their own land.
- But soon the kingdom was filled with great sorrow for the army had been repulsed.
- 11. Now when winter was fully come the young maidens left their books and went out to play hockey and the young men did leave their work to watch the game with surprise and wonder.
- 12. And the High Priests and Elders called before them the people of the land to know how they had heeded their instructions.
- 13. And the High Priest DeLong and Prophet Ekeley did fill the people with great fear, for verily they had them bluffed.
- 14. And it came to pass that the chosen tribe made a feast, called Juniorite Promenade, unto all the people of the land, which lasted two days and nights.
- 15. And during the first day and night there was feasting in all the palaces of the land, and on the second the people did make merry with dancing.
- 16. And the rest of the acts of the Tribe of Naughtyseven are they not written in the book of the chronicles which is kept in the palace of King Bakereth.

M. E. R. C. H. K.

## Class of 1907.

President, -	-	-	-	-	Max R. Schwer
Vice-President, -	-	-			- Harry Pratt
Secretary-Treasurer,	-	-	-	-	- Alice Fetz



WADE DWIGHT ANNIS, ΦΔΘ, . Fort Collins, Colo.

"Everything comes to him who hustles while he waits."

CHARLES LUTHER AVERY, . Lake City, Colo. Freshman Sophomore Debate, (2): Executive Committee of the Richards Literary Society, (3).



"A comely man, as busy as a bee,"



ANNA BOWLER, K K I', . . . . . . . . . . Montelair, Colo. Vice-President Women's Athletic Association, (3): Women's League Board, (3).

"This for the peace, which lost by love By Friendship was reclaimed."

HELEN MARGUERITA BLACK, . .

Denver, Colo.



"Modesty and Greatness do go hand in hand."



MAUDE MARIE CARROLL, . . Denver, Colo.

"Alack, there is more peril in thine eyes than in twenty of their swords."

Minnie Bühlauer.

Bonanza, Colo.



"I'm game."



Elsie Hendre Clark, . . Boulder, Colo.

"She gathering flowers, Herself a fairer flower."

WARREN DANIEL DALEY.

. . Loveland, Colo.

"He talked, Oh! how he talked."





Laura Marguerite Davis, . . Sterling, Colo.

"Spoiled by over-indulgence from the faculty."

JOHN AUGUST DOPP, . . Boulder, Colo.

"All thought is madness,—yet let me think."





SARA DAVIS, . Boulder, Colo.

"Becalmed upon a sea of thought."

Effie Ellen Donald, . . . Boulder, Colo.

"On the subject of gas."





VIRGINIA MABEL FAUQUIER, . . Boulder, Colo.

Class Artistic Editor Coloradoan, (2).

"She needs no eulogy, she speaks for herself."

ELIZABETH DOWNER,  $\Pi$  B  $\Phi$ , . . Boulder, Colo.

Vassar 1903-4, 1904-5.

"She is beautiful and therefore to be wooed. She is a woman and therefore to be won."





FLORENCE MONTGOMERY-GILL, . Boulder, Colo.

"Grace was in all her steps, Heaven in her eyes, In every gesture, dignity and love."

MARY DOWNER, Π B Φ, . . . Longmont, Colo.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace."





Easley Stephen Jones, . . Boulder, Colo.

"Look then into thine heart and write."

ALICE FETZ, . . . Montrose, Colo.

"Ah, me! Ah, me! When thinking of the years."





CARL HARMAN KNOETTGE, . . Idaho Springs, Colo.

Torch and Shield; President Men's Tennis Association, (3): Associate Editor Coloradoan, (3): Secretary and Treasurer Richards Literary Society, (3).

"Young in limb, in judgment old."

MARY FLUCKIGER,

Erie, Colo.



"Ornament of a meek and quiet spirit."



Frank L. Moorhead,  $\Delta$  T  $\Delta$ , . Boulder, Colo.

Torch and Shield; President Class, (1).

"No rock so hard, but that a little wave May beat admission in a thousand years."

J. M. CASEY HAMILTON, Φ Δ Θ, Fort Madison, Ind.

ILTON,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , . Fort Madison, Ind. "May every man be what he thinks himself to be."



ELIZABETH L. MORRISON, . . Boulder, Colo. Girls' Glee Club, (2).

"Three silences there are,the first is speech."

Frances Jane Harper. . . Boulder, Colo.

"I do my most and best."





Francis Mary O'Rourke, . . La Junta, Colo. Class Basketball Team, (2).

> "In her tongue is the law of kindness."



"To lose one's heart were arrant carelessness."





ALICE PHELPS, . . . Boulder, Colo. Basketball Team, (2); Associate Editor Silver and Gold, (3).

"No eyes so bright as hers."

Alfred Jones, A T  $\Omega$ ,

Ithaca, N. Y.



"One amuses one's self because one is unhappy."



Honor Louise Plummer, II B & . Idaho Springs, Colo.

"What's the use."

. Boulder, Colo. OLIVE MAY JONES, . .

"Never less alone, than when alone."





ROXANNA M. POWELSON, . . . Gunnison, Colo.

Vice-President Combined Class, (1); Treasurer and Secretary Combined Class, (3); Vice-President Y.W.C.A., (3); Corresponding Secretary Women's League, (3).

"There are none like her, none."

ESTELLA EVA MALLOY, . . Las Animas, Colo.

Assistant Corresponding Secretary Y. W. C. A., (2); Treasurer Women's Tennis Association, (2).

"O blest with a temper whose unclouded ray Can make tomorrow cheerful as today."





Harry Emerson Pratt, BOII, . Denver, Colo.

Torch and Shield: Football Squad, (2), (3); Track Team, (1), (2), (3); Dramatic Club, (1), (2), (3); Vice-President Class, (3).

"Let me take you a button-hole lower."

HARVEY MARKMAN, . . . Montclair, Colo. Assistant in Biology, (1904-5); Giffin Prize Debate, (2).

"I am of a lean body and visage."





Еін E. Rogers,  $\Delta \Gamma$ , . . . Cripple Creek, Colo.

"Life is one sweet dream."

Zelia Marrie Rank, . . . Boulder, Colo.

"An open-hearted maiden."





Eva Rewalt, . . . . Ouray, Colo. Manager Basketball Team, (2): Captain Basketball Team, (3); Hockey Team, (3); Women's League Board, (2, 3): Artistic Editor Coloradoan, (3): Board Women's Athletic Association, (3): Vice-President Class, (1): Secretary Class, (2): College Editor of Silver and Gold, (3).

"Few things have failed to which I have set my hand."

Mary Esther Roberts,  $\Delta \Gamma$ , . Idaho Springs, Colo. Recording Secretary Y. W. C. A., (2); Corresponding Secretary Y. W. C. A., (3).

"The fairest garden in her looks
And in her mind the wisest books."





Rosa Marie Schoder, . . . Golden, Colo.

"What an image of peace and rest."

Max R. Schwer,  $\Sigma$  A E, Pueblo, Colo.

Runts; Torch and Shield; Manager Class Track Team, (1); Engineers' Ball Committee, (1); Sophomore Hop Committee, (2); Y. M. C. A. Social Committee; Glee Club, (1), (2), (3); Manager Coloradoan, (3); President Class, (3); President Colorado Chemistry Society, (3); Women's League Play, (3).

"Yon bookseller is second to none in the worth of the treasures which he dispenses."



EARL TYNDALL SNYDER,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , . Greeley, Colo. Order of Golden Crab; Base Ball Team, (2); Basketball Team, (2).

"I would fain die a dry death."

Hugh Thatcher,  $\Sigma$  A E, . . . Aspen, Colo.

Foot Ball Squad, (1), (2), (3); Assistant Manager Baseball Team (2); Class Football Team (1), (2).



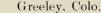
"He is a man of unbounded stomach."



KATHRYN E. WEAVER, . . Georgetown, Colo. Colorado College, (1); President Women's Tennis Association, (3).

> "As big as a bee, so little is she."

Thurza Theda Thomas,  $\Delta \Gamma$ , . Greeley, Colo.





"An all-round girl, any way you look at her."



JOHN WILLIAM WEBER, . Mount Pleasant, Iowa

"Ever gentle and so gracious, with all his learning."

JAMES B. VAILE, ZAE Pomona College, (1), (2).

. . Denver, Colo.

"We have some salt of our youth in us."





OLIVER CHESTER WILSON, ZN, Denver, Colo.

Torch and Shield: Local Editor Silver and Gold, (3): Athletic Editor Coloradoan, (3); Football Squad, (3); Chairman Sophomore Hop Committee, (2).

> "Man delights not me; no, nor woman either."

PHILIP S. VAN CISE,  $\Delta T \Delta$ , Denver, Colo.

Torch and Shield; Dramatic Club, (2), (3); Athletic Editor Silver and Gold, (3).

> "In general, pride is at the bottom of all great mistakes."



Boulder, Colo. RUTH WISE, KKF, Literary Editor Coloradoan, (3).

> "I wouldn't hurry if I never got there."

LAURA OLIVE WILLIAMS, KKΓ, . . . Pueblo, Colo. Girls' Glee Club, (2); Vice-President Combined Class, (2); Assistant Literary Editor Coloradoan, (3).

"But there's nothing half so sweet in life as Love's young dream."

Harry George Zimmerhackel, B O II, . Denver, Colo.



Runts: Torch and Shield: Cross Country Club, (1); University Football Squad, (1); Dramatic Club, (1), (2), (3); Giffin Prize Debate, (1), (2); Class President, (2): Base Ball Team, (2); Vice-President Coloradoan Literary Society, (2); Class Treasurer, (3); Vice-President Student Body, (3); Manager Elect Football Team; Editor in-chief Coloradoan, (3); President Richards Literary Society, (3).

> "Ah! what shall I be at fifty, If indeed I still survive, I almost died during this "Annual" And I'm not twenty-five."

MINNIE YONGE.

Sterling, Colo.

"I never knew so young a body with so old a head."



HOWLAND BANCROFT, BOIL . Denver, Colo. Assistant in Physics, (3).

> "Folks think it's such an awful thing To see me crippled so, But I'd as soon be 'Maymed' for life As anything I know,"

\*Mr. Doolittle substitute.

HARRY ALVIN BROWN,					Liberty, Maine		
	"A fellow o excellent f		jest, of n	nost			
John William Brown,	ΦΔΘ,				Longmont, Colo.		
"Let the world slide."							
Sara Dorothea Elweli	L, <b>Δ</b> Γ,				Pueblo, Colo.		
Class Treasurer, (3): Women's League Board, (1), (2), (3).							
	"All is not	bold tha	t titters.	,			
Johnson Edward Naug	·LE,				Sterling, Colo.		
Ass	istant in Ch	emical L	aborator	y, (3).			
	aluable mai hat should		•	me			
Abigail Roberts,					Chicago, Ill.		
"And loo	ks delightfu	ally with	all her m	ight."			
BEULAH WITTLE,					Denver, Colo.		
Class Ba	asketball Te	eam, (2):	Hockey '	$\Gamma$ eam, (3).			
"I wo	uld rather p	lay hocke	ey than s	tudy."			





# Class of 1908

I strolled blithely along the Mystic Highway, whistling, for I was happy and care-free. I had left the sordid earth far below me and was upon my way to that domain where the word "exam" is not to be found in the official dictionary. A turn in the road brought me face to face with one of the many spirits that inhabit those regions. He seemed tired and dejected and I thought to console him.

"Good morrow, spirit," quoth I, "why so down hearted? You look as bad as though you had been training under Kienholz."

"Alas," he made answer, "I am the Shakespearean joke. Why! oh, why! will they not allow me to rest in peace beneath the green sod of Stratford-on-Avon, instead of thus calling me to earth, time and time again, to appear at this or that banquet, or in this or that address. I am tired and weary of it all."

I then endeavored to imbue him with some of my superfluous good cheer, but without success. It seemed truly a hopeless case and I turned away with a sigh.

As I did so, ho! another apparition appeared on the highway, with apparently even more weariness than the first.

- "See!" I cried to my companion, "Here comes one even more dispirited than thou art."
  - "So it seems," was the lifeless reply.
- "Who art thou," I questioned, addressing the new arrival, "that thou comest from Earth in so disconsolate a manner?"
- "Nay, bear with me," the stranger said, "for I have been worked hard."
- "Ah!" exclaimed the Shakespearean joke, interest showing in his face for the first time, "and what is thy line?"
  - " I am a joke."



CLARK McCandliss LEATHERMAN WALTEMEYER THOMPSON NAFE SANBORN NIXON
C. LORY
A. LORY WANGELIN
J. CONDIT BERNARD SANDUSKY LASH RODGERS PEARCE SUTPHEN HUNTINGTON REED McCracken
Reynolds
Fitzpatrick

Weinberger Disman B. Condit Kroger SHERWOOD COX

- "So thou too—and thy specialty?"
- "I am what they call the Sophomore joke."
- "I comprehend thee not."
- "No? Then I will explain myself to thee. Down on Earth there are, as thou probably knowest, certain institutions of learning, which are called colleges or universities. They are, it is rumored, ruled by a president with the assistance of a cabinet, called a faculty. Many of these cabinet men deem it a great pleasure to 'show up' (a worldly expression for which we have no use here) students, especially Sophomores. They attempt to do this by means of the joke or 'bawl out.'"
  - "Oh! I see," exclaimed my first friend, "that is where you come in."
- "That's where I usually come in," corrected the narrator. "This year, however, I was very much put out. I was detailed to work on the Class of 1908 U. of C. and I tell thee I was handled roughly; I was a complete fizzle. I had about as much influence on them as the foam in a bottle of soda pop has on a Kentucky colonel. I was there with the best when it came to working hard, but the powers behind me were not strong enough."
  - "Perhaps you were not propelled with enough force," I suggested.
- "Force," he cried in disgust, "Ye Gods, all the force the Profs. had was used, but no force could break that stone wall. Those Sophs. were impervious to all attacks. They often went the Profs. one better and stayed from class, just for revenge. Oh! I tell thee it was a fierce class. But here," he added, pulling from a hidden pocket in his garments, a seemingly precious parchment, "here I have something which is going into my collection of rare curios. It is the class history. Read for yourself."

What follows is a reproduction of what I saw as I looked over my companion's shoulder:—

#### HISTORY OF CLASS OF 1908

#### A Tale of Frenzied Education, Interspersed with Local Laconics

As the history of this most glorious aggregation of students is about to go to press I am in receipt of the following letter:—

Historian, Class 1908:--

Dear Sir: May I, as an upper classman inform you of the custom about to be inaugurated in the university, of having each class select a flower, emblem and song. For example, we, the class of '07, have chosen the following class flower, "Eider-down;" class emblem, "A Dope Pipe;" class song, "Please Go Way and Let Me Sleep." Hoping that you will follow the precedent thus established, I remain,

Yours respectfully,

I answered the above with a polite note, framed for me by my private secretary, who has had a large and varied experience in picture galleries, and then took counsel with our class president, Miss McKinley, a portion of which consultation was unselfishly devoted to the interest of our class. We both agreed that the only appropriate class Flower would be "ThePride of the Rockies." Then Miss McKinley suggested that the only thing for an emblem would be a text book tightly closed. I couldn't see where she got that idea, but she being a woman, I let her opinion stand. However, when it came to the class song, I carried the day when there ran through my brain the beautiful words of that touching ballad which runs as follows:—

(Air Mexico.)

"Oh! Prexy, you—go,
Please take your hat and go,
Clear down to Mexico,
Or further yet, etc."

Pardon me, dear reader, if I have bored you with a side issue. I know you must be impatient to proceed. Very well, come with me; we will visit the University and see what we can see. First, let us go through the Hall of Fame, where we will find the school's heroes. No! not in there; that is the president's office. This way, if you please. Here we are. Now let me show you these pictures. See that young man over there on the wall; the one with the big head and pleasant smile? That is "Bud" Knowles, '08, hammer thrower and football player. And there to his left, balanced on his toe nails, with his mouth set as though he were biting a tack, is "Art" Wilson of the same class, crack two-miler and quarter-back. There, hanging above the door, is a photograph of "Ned" Nafe, our orator and debater, looking as though he didn't know whether to pose as Cicero or Beau Brummel "Ned" is a luminary of the first water, although "Ned" doesn't know He doesn't even know what water is; he takes his straight. On the other side of Nafe is "Handsome Paul," our representative in Basketball. We did have a fine picture here of "Joe" Brusse, Varsity center in the '04 team, but he stole it and took it East to show the boys at Dartmouth. Coming down into the baseball corner, we are met with the scholarly brow of Elmer Underwood, Principal of the Louisville High School and erstwhile horsehide twister for the Varsity nine. A duplicate of that photo of "Dutch" Harper is probably decorating the room of some fair belle of Kentucky, where our genial classmate has gone to show the moonshiners the latest thing in high balls; also may we gaze into the grinning phizzes of the ball players, "Tod" Reid, Frank Walsh, "Dusty" Rhodes and "Kinky" Garst.

You ask me why Garst's picture is draped in mourning? Is he dead? Yes, dear reader, he is. Sad! sad! the story. He entered the law school last September. But come let us leave the "Ghast"ly sight and resume our rounds. Here in this corner we find Dickenson, Warner, and Randal, a trio whose foot-work is so warm that the Regents have decided to cover the track on Gamble field with asbestos. This is, I think, all that we have here at present, but we shall add to the list each year. Well, let us go out and—Hello, what is this? Oh! a picture, fallen face down in the corner and covered with dust. Let's rub off some of the dust and see what it says, "Captain, 1908, class foot-ball team." You don't believe that the class can boast of so handsome a man? Well, I don't know, may be—oh! I know now what it is; it's a composite photograph of "Jack" Poley and "Chic" Hayt. We will stick it up in some prominent place and pike out to the campus.

There she is! Who? Why, our president. Whenever you ask any Sophomore, who did this or that, the winds will waft to your nostrils the faint fragrant aroma of far distant fields, as she answers softly, "Katy-did."

There goes "Tom" Nixon. Gee! he's in a hurry. I asked him the other day, why he was always in such a rush. He said he was the hardest worked man in the college. I asked him who was working him, and he said of that he was in ignorance. But then, "where ignorance is *Bliss* it were folly to be wise."

And there is—But hark you! The bell slowly tolls the hour; it is midnight and I must leave you, gentle reader, who have been the companion of my imagination. I must leave you, lay down my pen and join my classmates who are even now singing down on the campus:—

"Oh! nineteen eight,
We hold thy memory dear;
The Freshman green,
The Senior lean,
Have cause, thy name to fear.
In going through this old C. U.
We cram things down our Pate,
We'll cling to few,
And one is you
Dear class of nineteen eight."

I now turned to my companion of the first part and noted with pleasure, that the care-worn expression on his face had vanished, to give place to the smile of eminent satisfaction.

G. C. P.



Katherine Mabel McKinley.

# In Memoriam.

"Hark, a solemn bell is ringing
Clear through the night
Thou, our friend, art Heabenward winging
Home through the night.
Earthly dust from off thee shaken
Soul immortal thou shalt waken
With thy last dim journey taken
Home through the night."

# Class Roll

President, - - - Katherine M. McKinley
Vice-President, - - - Grafton C. Pearce
Secretary and Treasurer - Jessie K. Fitzpatrick

Edna B. Baker William C. Bailey Cleophile Bell Lois Edna Bernard Bessie Elsie Bliss Homer L. Boyd Ernestine C. Buerger Clara Joslyn Cagwin Clarence George Campbell Winifred E. Clark H. W. Clatworthy R. Clare Coffin Olive Blanche Condit Leona Jett Condit Edith Marie Cook Bernice Hughes Coultrap Harry M. Coultrap Alice Florence Cox Ross Horace Cunningham Elizabeth Mary Davis Lucy Davis Leslie L. Davison Paul M. Dean Butler S. Disman Pearle L. Doyle Jessie Belle Edmonds Faye Gwendolen Evans Adelaide Florence Ferris Jessie Katheryn Fitzpatrick Faith Estelle Foster Nellie Malilda Frees Irene Cleota Hall J. Roland Halvorson Emma Grace Harrison Myrtle M. Harrah Lutie M. Hathaway Alberta Waldo Hawley Charles D. Hayt Agnes Hills Mary Louise Hills Helen Laura Huntington May Louise Keyes Edith May Klett Julius Kroger, Jr. Clarence H. Lash Pansy Margaret Leatherman Grace T. Lightburn Anna Eugenia Lory Clara Elizabeth Lory

Laura Maxwell May Belle McCandliss Katharine Carol McCracken Isabel McKenzie Katherine Mabel McKinley Bertha Margaret McLeod Alma Agnes Menig Evaline Mills Leo Josephine Morgan Jessie Irene Mosher Paul C. Mosher Louise Myers Gertrude Nafe Arthur Edward Nafe Arthur Stone Needles Thomas A. Nixon Ella Edna Packard Robert G. Packard Grafton C. Pearce Cyrus W. Poley Naoma M. Pryor Gertrude M. Reed Albert Graham Reid Louis Alfred Reilly Arthur White Reynolds Charles A: Rice Ernest Rhoads Jessie Rodgers Josephine Rogers Gladys P. Sanborn Walter B. Sandusky Theodore David Schev May J. Scott Homer D. Sherwood Norma Lucy Singleton Florence Mary Slye Helen Alice Storms Zilpha Sutphen Margarette Elva Sutton Walter C. Sutton David William Thomas Eunice A. Thompson Marie Claridge Waltemeyer Nomah Emma Wangelin Granville Blakeslee Warner Edith Pansy Weatherhead Herman Weinberger Clara Agnes Wilson Hattie Wolff



#### Three Cheers for the Lady in the Moon

(A Fairy Fable for Freshmen)

We had assembled to elect a chief. Our brows were thoughtful, our shoulders drooped as though under a heavy burden. We felt deeply the dignity of this institution, an awe of which had been impressed upon us at every turn of that devious path of registration. Even though we had the proper Freshmen humility, we were presumptuous enough not to desire to be wiped out of existence by our superiors, so we bent every energy to elect a leader who would be a leader in the true sense of the word.

Suddenly a tiny fairy appeared, visible only to the Freshmen. Her silvery voice floated down to us from the ray of sunshine upon which she had alighted, announcing that she was the messenger of Her Highness, the Lady in the Moon. "Her Ladyship," she continued, "desires to champion your class. I warn you that it will take great courage, and much hard work on your part, combined with all of Her Ladyship's cunning, to prove you worthy of an A. B. in June, 1909, because His Lordship, the Man in the Moon, is master of the Sophomores, who are your deadly enemies. Her first message is that you elect leaders who correspond with the following descriptions."

So saying she vanished, and upon the sunbeam three verses appeared:

"You will find a young man, a fine fellow,
Of whom upper classmen oft bellow,
He escaped from the Springs
And with him he brings
More knowledge than thou canst tell o".



MAEDER COULEHAN BISHOP CAMPLIN Миврну CANNELL LAKENAN MORRISON FLANDERS
WALTEMENER PRICSON METERS BLACKBURN FARRHILD
FARR BLACKBURN BARRETT
IS SMITH RETTIG STEWART
SS WHITELEY ROBERTS

WHITELEY ROBERTS DES BRISAY WILLIAMS LOOMIS JAMES MOOR SHEEBY FRICSON BATCHELDER RANK
CHAPMAN SWEENEY CALLAHAN
EGLEF ORAHOOD ANDERSON
E WHEELER MARTIN ANDERSON
ENTEDY SECHRIST KNEALE LOON RICE SULLIVAN A APPOLTER VENABLES SHEED, CHAPMAN ORAHOO, FINELER HELER MARTIN KENNEDY SECTIONS OROTOKE NATZ OROTOKE VAUGHAN SHAVER CURTIN AL HILLS H DVER DUNFORD WALTER STILES Young

WOLFF ELLINGWOOD

"A maiden most self-possessed,
A girl you all should have guessed,
I can see it will be
A Dyer calamitee
If you choose not the girl I suggest.

"There is a young maid so studious,
With large brown eyes very beauteous.

I falter to name
A girl of such fame,
But no other one will quite suitious."

Our honorable president of the entire student body awoke with a start, and was the only person in the room who had not seen the marvelous fairy or her message. No wonder he was surprised by the business-like method with which we nominated and elected our officers. At the end of the meeting we saw no chance of failure, having elected as officers Mr. Castello, Chief Prophet; Miss Laura Dyer, Assistant Prophet; and Miss Anna Affolter, Translator of Revelations and Keeper of Accounts.

Time passed, and we stumbled along wondering why our feet were so heavy and our heads were so light, as we vainly tried to remember which particular thing, each particular Prof. was a particular crank about. Once more Her Gracious Majesty took pity on us, poor unsalted mortals that we are, and the following message was revealed to the Chief Prophet, translated by our Official Translator, and proclaimed for our immediate use:

"Beware a tall, light man
Who of bugs has many a can.
He teaches a science,
To germs bids defiance,
And from all but one maiden he ran.

"Now one young Prof.'s a dandy
Don't hint that his curls are sandy.

In history he revels,
Gives exams that are d-v-ls,
But his smiles,—Oh my,—they're like candy.

"This one avoid, my Freshman, like sin,
I warn you philosophy not to begin
For the queer roly-poly
Asks, 'Have you a souly?'
And the 'Old Sport', your fright delights in.

"This one helps pretty Freshmen cut up a bug, Or dose it with many a drug But what's the odds If dear little Dodds Thinks that at Zoo you have dug?

"Though he's not all hot Ayer

Nor everything that's fair

You must all have a feeling

When with him you're dealing

Not to step on his toes, though I'm sure he wont swear.

"Now gentlemanly Dr. Durham,
I'm sure you'll all be for 'im.
He has specs on his nose,
And a classic repose
But if you're not for work, have a carim.

"Now if you go to Parlin
To get some German larnin',
You'd best get a trot
For his courses are rot,
Now nobody says that's yarnin'.

"This Prof. nobody knocks,
At poor economy he always mocks.
His classes amused
By his smile ne'er refused;
But Freshmen he bars, the sly fox.

"Miss Rippon, kind and sweet,
Her courses are quite a treat,
For she doesn't like exams,
And this saves one crams
Which makes her classes hard to beat.

"He tells about the strata,

So if you're getting fata,

Take a geology course

For you'll work like a horse
'Cause you have to get the rocks down pata,"

These aided the most of us greatly, but there were a few who feeling perfectly self-sufficient, disregarded them, and in their blind pride brought sorrow to the class. They had dared to hand more than one sheet of quiz paper to Dr. Paxson, and had committed the heinous crime of writing only one sheet for Dr. Libby. Another one was so bold as to write on more than

the central square inch of a paper for Dr. Ramaley, while still another, much to the Professor's disgust, not only forgot his own name, but still worse, the subject of the course he was taking.

Her Majesty had warned us that we had our part to do, and we could not succeed if we depended entirely upon her. She saw that we needed a lesson, and allowed the Sophomores, with the Man in the Moon's help, to win a slight victory over us in foot-ball. The score was 2 to 0, and there was undue rejoicing in the ranks of the Sophomores. As a result of this success, the Sophs. were unprepared for the overwhelming defeat which we gave them in the "Battle of Basketball," beating them by the striking score of 50 to 38.

Our shoulders are no longer drooped, and our brows are now care-free. The hours of trial are passed, and the finals are o'er. The heavy burden has lifted, and our awe of the dignity of this institution has perceptibly diminished. Although we have gained the proper confidence, we still remember our painful lesson; but having bright hopes for the future, and striving to do our part, we give, "Three cheers for the Lady in the Moon."

C.V.



## Class Roll

President - - Charles Castello
Vice-President - - Laura Emily Dyer
Secretary and Treasurer - Anna Elizabeth Affolter

Anna Elizabeth Affolter Edgar T. Anderson Frederick D. Anderson William Roy Armor Edith Perry Bagby Clare Mae Bancroft Ray Barr James W. Barrett Minnie Maud Batchelder James Alva Bishop Iva N. Blackburn Madge Brown Horace Leslie Burnham Roy M. Butlers Annie Caldwell Ola S. Callahan Mae Olive Camplin Lillian Ethel Cannell Earl Keller Carmichael Paul W. Carmichael Charles Castello Hallie Lillian Chapman Grace D. Clarke Mabel Adeline Clay Annie Coulehan Zella Curtin Imo Marion Davis Helen G. Des Brisay Katherine Emma Dier Davena Houston Bessie Helen Doyle Flora Dumbauld Leta Bell Dunford Mary Louise Dutton Laura Emily Dyer Nettie Eades Edward Percy Eglee Edna May Ellingwood Ralph T. Emery Emma Josephine Ericson Mary Ericson Lena M. Fairbairn Grace M. Fairchild Harry W. Farr Nina Rosalind Fauquier Lorin S. Fimple Ethel M. Flanders Nina Anna Regina Gratz

Jay Robert Greenlee Daniel S. Hamilton John Scott Hamilton Pearl Bernice Harper Leah Hills Lola F. Hobson Helen L. Holly William Cooper Hood Blanche Josephine Hopkins Clarence Cook Hopkirk Nellie Horn Bessie B. O'Rourke Kathryn C. James Elizabeth Ida Johnston Chester Arthur Kelley Rose Elizabeth Kennedy Florence Kishman Ethel A. Kneale Charles Kollman Annie E. Kruse Clara C. Kruse Mary Emma Lakenan Carl Tobias Lichty Genevieve Louis Lippoldt Dowell Livesay Louise G. Loomis Amelia Maeder Nettie Belle Major Azel A. Martin Clara Alta Martin Leslie J. McKay Katharine Louise McKenzie Mildred Margaret McNutt Willard Lee Mohorter Mrs. Ada Monahan Alinda E. Montgomery Frances Raymond Moor Charles E. Moore Edith Foster Moore Thomas Henry Morrow May Helena Morrison Catherine Teresa Murphy James Reuben Neece Winogene Nelson Russel Henry Nichols Charles W. O'Donnell Albert T. Orahood Lester Osborne, Jr.

Alice Edna Pence Helen Adele Pierce Rose Blanche Raabe Mollie Faye Rank Edith Louise Rettig Helen Maud Rice Helen Margaret Roberts Jennie May Robinson Charles E. Sabin Louise Scott Essie E. Sechrist Charles Sevier Vara H. Shaver Elizabeth Sheeby Robert Gladstone Shepherd Helen L. Sherwin Ethel Jean Simpson Mabel Louise Smith Emilie Helene Steinbring

Vera Isabella Stewart Glenn Stiles Elsie Margaret Sullivan Eugenie Margery Sweeney Rosa May Thoman Bessie Walton Todd Louise Lucretia Tourtellotte Mabel Valliant Rosina Frances Vaughan Katharyn M. Venables Fannie Barrett Waltemeyer Ethel Mary Walter Conrad Wellen Hugh F. Wheeler Marguerite Whiteley Mona Whiteley Jessie Mae Williams Mary Alice Williamson Maude Alberta Young

# College Specials

Geo. Will Barbour Jean Brown Elvin Merrit Caley Henry W. Catlin Jessie P. Cherry Claude H. Compton Alfred H. Davis Frank Dollis Jessie Fairchild W. Wallace Fry Irma L. Herdegen Charlie Mack Hodson Edith G. Jones Helen N. Kelley Mary Levin Grace P. Major

Robert LeRoy McKee Mrs. Emma H. Meyer Nathan Naum Jora C. Phillips William P. Reedy Roy Shirey Fred Siegmund Simon Simpkin Beulah I. Stearns Mary Trowbridge Daisy M. Walters Isabelle Warner Isabelle Warr May A. Weaver Clara A. Wolff Elizabeth L. Worden

Moss B. Wyatt

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(6)





Professor John D. Fleming

TO

# HON. JOHN D. FLEMING

This Department is Gratefully Dedicated.

"He was my friend, faithful and just to me:......

Here was a Caesar! whence comes such another?"

# HON. JOHN CAMPBELL, Dean of the Law School JOHN D. FLEMING, Secretary and Acting Dean

#### OFFICERS OF LAW SCHOOL

President,	Melvin Clarence Goss
Vice-Presidents, .	(Stephen Homer Underwood, B.A. Floyd Finnell Walpole, B.A.
Secretary and Treasurer,	. Thomas MacDowell Roberts
Sergeant at Arms, .	Elmore G. MacAdams

#### COLORADOAN STAFF

Editor, . . . John Jerome Morrisey
Associate Editor, . . Mary M. Curtis
Artistic Editor, . Elmore G. MacAdams

## School of Law

The most prolific pen could write for days about our great incubator of Clays and Websters, and chronicle only in the briefest way the history of one year's happenings in this department of the University. The Law School needs no formal introduction to anyone who has ever taken a course in the Ilale Building. Through it's knowledge-laden air, there oft comes floating the strains of a revival hymn or the bars of a popular song, which disturb the quiet reflections of those intent upon learning a French verb or a formula in analytics, and which give rise in the heart of Medic., Engineer and fair Co-ed. to a feeling of envy that our cares should weigh so lightly upon us, and to a desire to become one of the chosen.

The members of our faculty are well known to all law students. To others, however, who have not that pleasure, we beg to present them, in a few words of introduction.

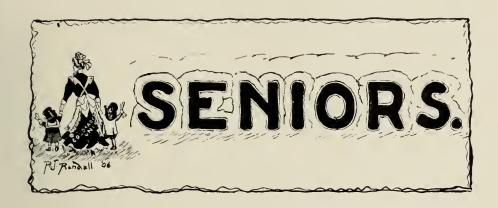
Our acting Dean, familiarly known as "John D.," not only employs his time in training us to remember the dates of obsolete statutes and fictions of the law, but stands in loco parentis to the entire school, offering the shelter of his wings to all his brood when protection is needed. In the three years we have been with him his stock of good nature, even under the most trying circumstances, has never given out, nor has he ever been at a loss to illustrate an abstruse proposition of law by a good story. To his name last year was appended this apt characterization, "Every Inch a King," and with this sentiment his "boys" are apt to agree forever.

Our bloud expounder of Real Property and other subjects of equal interest to the student of law, certainly needs no introduction to the gentle sex of Boulder, but for fear some of the older citizens are not acquainted with him, the name of "Billy" Pease must be mentioned. "Billy" often styles himself "A Hot-air Merchant," and as we have become accustomed, by this time, to rely implicitly upon his word, we cannot, therefore, call this assertion into question. However, "Billy" knows in what high esteem we hold him. He is everybody's friend and he always stands ready to help a deserving student. A hale fellow well-met, he is a creator and one of the best exponents of the Law School Spirit.

Albert A. Reed has always been somewhat of an enigma to those that come under his discipline. He is a man with excellent, pedagogical methods and of clear reason. His learning in the law is profound, but outside of class he is too formal. We realize that he has other things to think about beside his students, but we believe he might unbend a bit more than he does. Again we have never been able to fathom his system of grading, and according to the present belief, this system will be explained only when we have crossed the Bar and the "roll is called up youder."

The Law School, as a department of the University, takes an active part in all phases of college life. Our men are to be found in all branches of student activity. On the University debating team, which went against Utah, two of the men were Laws. On the football squad we had eight men, four of whom played on the first team. Last year our Junior class was depopulated by the Glee Club trip and this year that same class, as Seniors, suffers the same fate. In all other matters of student interest we are equally well represented. This interest in college affairs together with our habit of standing by each other in everything that concerns our school, has given rise to a saying proverbial in its nature, "the Law School Spirit." Of it we are justly prond, and for its greater development we constantly strive.

In concluding it may be said, that the Law School is here; it is of the students and for the students; a most essential constituent part of the great integer, the integer to which we point with pride, and whose interests we are ever striving with the best that is in us to promote, the University of Colorado.



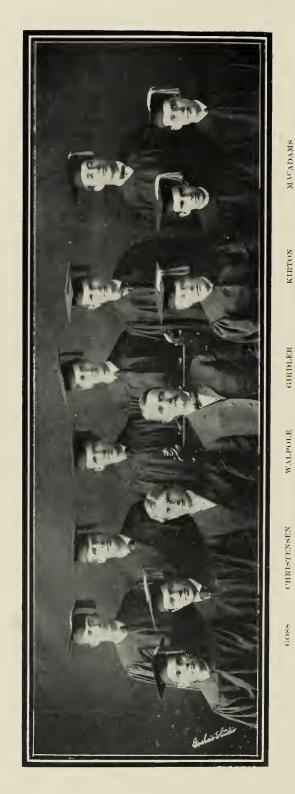
#### **CLASS HISTORY**

The class of 1906 is the jolliest, the happiest, the most congenial and the most envied of all classes in the University. We are about to take our departure, and we may say that we are almost sorry we have finished our pleasant sojourn in the University. The principle we have tried to inculcate into the lives of our fellow students, by our example, has been that contagious spirit of healthy happiness and joviality, without which life would be but dreary and dismal.

Perhaps we have occasionally trodden somewhat upon the general privileges of many of our fellow students, but never with malicious intent, and when the many appropriate Law School songs, which have so often emanated from the exceptionally harmonious voices of the Senior Laws, shall cease to be heard in their familiar places,—then it is we hope the "grinds" in the Hale Scientific will look back and long for the Law Class of 1906.

The attributes of congeniality, strong manhood and diligent study are blended throughout the class in splendid harmony, and the average desire to be a credit to our honorable profession is very high. We point to no stars.

It was only in our last year, that the peaceful flow of our lives was to be disturbed, by an arrival from out of the overflow of



STEPHENS KIRTON UNDERWOOD DEAN FLEMING PROF. PEASE EMIGH

ROBERTS MOTT

polluted politics. This member has kept the class in constant terror and fear ever since, and it took all the diligence and skill of the entire class to prevent a public disruption when he tried to assert his great friendship for "Stephie" by being attentive to his lady friends. His depredation upon the class harmony will long be remembered by Underwood and Walpole. One thing however, which we were compelled to admire in our acquisition, was his alacrity in assimilating the proverbial exclusiveness of the Senior Laws, and only once did he "slip up" and discredit the dignity of our class by associating with "Vigil" and "Teddy," a pair of Junior Laws, this harmless trio having been seen much in each others company for a few days.

Underwood and Goss have been valuable to the class on account of their great diligence in keeping good note-books. Kirton and Emigh always come up strong and comfident when together; but are very sad and much depressed when separated. MacAdams has often demonstrated his great ability as a court bailiff and we hope he will always be faithful in that office. Walpole, despite his title of "Lord Worthless," has not been so bad in his work, considering his awful weakness for the opposite sex. The class will never forgive "Stephie" for having been born in Missouri. Girdler has been very faithful in his work, but the "Judge" never could sit still with any degree of patience after the first noon bell; of course we never knew why. Roberts gets along fairly well, even if he does frequently inform the instructors that he has read the eases without being able to recite on them. Mott is a good student and is very valuable to the class on account of his high tenor. "Christy" has been our sole representative on the football team for three years.

M. T. C.

# Class of 1906

"The time shall come when his more solid sense With much importance shall the law dispense."

#### SONG.

"Foh My Lawd."

#### OFFICERS.

PresidentMELVIN CLARENCE GOSS
Vice-Presidents
Secretary and TreasurerTHOMAS MacDOWELL ROBERTS
<del></del>
Mart Thorwald Christensen, A T $\Omega$ , Brigham City, Utah "Happiness consists much in bodily activity."
Football Team, 1902, '04, '05; President, Combined Freshman Class, 1902-03; Track Team, 1903; Glee Club, 1906.
Alonzo M. Emigh, A T $\Omega$ , Cheyenne, Wyo.
"And from that luckless hour my tyrant fair Has led and turned me by a single hair."
JOHN (HIRDLER, BOII, Jeffersonville, Ind.
"Were I so tall to reach the pole,
Or grasp the ocean with my span,
I must be measured by my soul:  The mind's the standard of the man."
Glee Club, 1905-6; Law School Baseball Team, 1905.
Melvin Clarence Goss, Pueblo, Colo.
"He is honorable, and doubling that most holy."
President Senior Law Class; President Law School.
Herbert M. Kirton, A T $\Omega$ , Denver, Colo.
"Men! look ye; how by a new creation of my tailors I've shook off old mortality."
Assistant Manager, Glee and Mandolin Clubs, 1903; Assistant Manager Football Team, 1904; Law School Baseball Team, 1904.
Elmore G. MacAdams, $\Sigma \Phi$ E, Victor, Colo.
"Rough and ready, but too rash, too unadvised, too young."
Captain, Law School Football Team, 1904-05; Sargeant at Arms of Class, 1903-04; Artistic Editor, Law Department of the Coloradoan, 1906.

#### GLEN F. MOTT. BOIL.

Ceredo, West Va.

"Oh! I am stabbed with laughter."

Glee Club, 1905-06; Law School Baseball Team, 1904; Captain Dormitory Football Team, 1904; President of Class, 1905.

#### THOMAS MACDOWELL ROBERTS,

. Idaho Springs, Colo.

"A jolly good fellow is he," BUT

"Swans sing before they die; 'twere no bad thing Did certain persons die before they sing."

Law School Baseball Team, 1904-05; Law School Football Team, 1904-05; Secretary and Treasurer of Class, 1906.

#### HOWARD WENDELL STEPHENS, BOIL.

. Macon, Mo.

"Small herbs have grace Great weeds do grow apace."

Class Orator Law School Banquet, 1905; Vice-President of Class, 1904-05; Manager of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs, 1904-05.

#### Stephen Homer Underwood, A T $\Omega$ , L M C, . . . Cheyenne, Wyo.

"Out upon it! I have loved three whole days together, And I am like to love three more, if it prove fair weather."

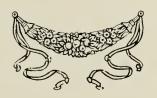
B. A., University of Colorado, 1904; Glee and Mandolin Clubs, 1901, '02, '05, '06; Secretary Athletic Association, 1901; Business Manager Coloradoan, 1903; President of Student Body, 1905.

#### Floyd Finnell Walpole, B $\Theta$ $\Pi$ , . . .

Pueblo, Colo.

"Great things will come to thee if thou wilt but bestir thyself."

Harvard, 1899-01; B. A., Princeton, 1902; Law School Baseball Team, 1904; Vice-President of Class, 1905-06; Vice-President of Law School, 1906; Member of Glee Club, 1906; Excursion Promoter.



# JUNIORS.

Following this article is a list of us, as we are known to ourselves. Eighteen in number, we are indirectly connected with the various functions which are incidental to the enjoyment and spirit that generally accompany college life. Those who have had the honor of representing the class as a whole in the University, have done justice to themselves and their classmates.

We have decreased somewhat in numbers from last year's enrollment by the loss of several, who were prominent in Law School life, such as Hawkins, who is at Michigan; Davis, known as "High-Pockets"; "Shorty" Hannum; Willey and Mills. We console ourselves, however, with the knowledge of the active parts they are taking in the institutions they are now attending. But we are still a goodly crowd, a little noisy at times, but we study seriously, are congenial together and love the good old Law School.

While we possess but few shining lights, we have a number of notable characters, who are worthy of mention. There is "Jig" Giffin, whose name may be found with the leading western sportsmen; Fulton who can always be depended upon for an extempore, and who will defend those inalienable rights, even if it is necessary to discard the law and "Wager Battle"; Means, whose presence is easily detected; "Deak" Aylesworth, whose time has been very much occupied on the harmony committee of the "Silver and Gold" and in reporting the victories of his school over the Engineers; Pray, who not approving of the jury system



KELLEY MORRISSEY AYLESWORTH JACKSON WATKINS HOWARD MEANS PRAY GIFFIN VIGIL

LANNON

of justice, especially in trespass cases, also advocates the old Common Law principle of "Wager of Battle," and has on one occasion demonstrated his familiarity in its application, while in the library.

Our sojourn in the University, during the last two years, has been very pleasant. We think with joy of the days that are yet to come and although we hate to lose our friends of the present Senior Class, we wish them success in parting and greet our next year's work with pleasure and confidence.

There is no class rivalry in the Law School. We are all strong for one another, and all stand together when the "plumbers" and "butchers" have a word to say. Therefore we do not boast of our class accomplishments, we only say, it has been a good year for the Junior Laws and their loyalty has been established to the last man.



# Junior Laws

#### YELL.

Who sued St. Peter to let them into Heaven? The Junior Laws of Nineteen-seven.

#### CLASS OFFICERS.

President	.EDWARD	T. LANNON
Vlce-President	JOHN J	. MORRISEY
Secretary	FRED	E. HAGEN
Treasurer	JOHN O	. DELANEY

#### PERSONALIA.

#### MINNIE HA HA AYLESWORTH,

Editor Law Department of the "Silver and Gold," 1905-06.
"By Law thy powerful pen has set us free;

Thou studiest that and that may study thee."

#### ELIZABETH MAY BROWN, II B A.

Captain Ladies' Basketball Team, 1903; Captain Ladies' Hockey Team, 1905-06.

"For she is wise if I can judge of her, And fair she is if that mine eyes be true, And true she is, as she hath proved herself, And therefore like herself,—wise, fair and true."

#### ANANIAS SEAGREEN CURRIE, Z & E,

Law School Baseball Twirler.

An advocate of three principles of justice: of life, liberty, and little work.

#### JIM CROW DELANEY,

Keeper of the Exchequer of the Junior Class.

This fair young man from Illinois
Possessed of brain not avoirdupois
Doth work, his chin, both out an in,
And authority is, on rough-house and noise.

#### Hod Fulton, Jr.

The Patrick Henry of the Law School. "Give me liberty or give me soap."

#### JOSH AWAY GIFFIN, $\Delta T \Delta$ , L.M.C.

Manager 'Varsity Football Team, 1904; Graduate Manager, 1905; Mandolin Club, 1901-02; President Liberal Arts Class, 1905.

At present compiling a book on life, liberty, and dower.

#### Fuss Enough Hagen, ΦB K,

President Oratorical Association, 1905-06; Vice-President Liberal Arts Class, 1905.

When not running the executive department, is devising schemes to build up the co-educational school.

#### HEAR ME HOWARD.

Prime mover of adjournment of the Junior Class.
"This above all, to thine own self be true."

#### Too High Jackson, B.A., Σ N, L.M.C.

President Y. M. C. A., 1902-03; Editor-in-Chief of "Silver and Gold," 1903-04, 1905-06; Senior Class Cane, 1903-04; President Colorado Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association, 1905; Manager of Glee and Mandolin Club, 1905-06.

"All the great men are dying and I don't feel very well myself."

#### WILLIAM R. KELLEY, B.A., A T Ω. L.M.C.

Editor of the "Silver and Gold," 1904-05; President of Debating Association, 1905-06; Associate Editor of the Coloradoan, 1905.

"But to write worthy things of worthy men Is the peculiar talent of his pen."

#### Extraordinary Thin Lannon, B.A., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ ,

"Take care! Politics hath ruined many a good man."

#### Full House Means, BOIL.

Football Squad, 1905.

"First in Law, first in destruction, first in the hands of Dean Fleming."

#### JIM JAM MORRISSEY.

Law School Baseball Team, 1905; Vice-President of Class, 1905-06; Editor of Law Department of Coloradoan, 1906.

"The man who concentrates his hours by vig'rous effort and honest aim."

#### NEVER BUSY MCKENZIE, BOIL

Manager Baseball Team, 1901-02; Dramatic Club, 1902, '03, '04, '06; Glee Club, 1902, '03, '04.

"Let the world slide, let the world go; A fig for care, and a fig for woe!"

#### HUGH GRAFT PRAY,

Football Squad, 1905; Law School Baseball Team, 1905. He sleeps much; is a great dreamer; thinks little of eight-thirty classes.

#### HOT PUNCH REMINGTON, B.A., Σ N.

Winner Giffin Prize Debate, 1903; Class President, 1903; President Combined Junior Class, 1905; Winner Local Oratorical Contest, 1904; Winner of "Silver and Gold" Story Contest, 1903.

"His looks, his gestures and his field of thought Compared with purchase price cannot be bought."

#### Must U. Vigil.

Purveyor of pleasant smiles to the Juniors; is a good student; is a true friend to all his acquaintances and the foe of all their faults.

#### LET ALONE WATKINS, $\Delta T \Delta$ .

Treasurer of Class, 1904-05; Manager Football Team, 1905.

"Be thou not so peevish and we shall like thee much."

# The Laws of 1908

We, the class of 1908, coming from nearly all walks of life, hailing from the center of our commonwealth, centering our forces in one mighty hub, the University of Colorado, interested in one common purpose, the study of law, the assimilation of knowledge, the broadening of our minds, the proper monlding of our characters and the attainment of useful manhood, take advantage of this our first opportunity to make ourselves known in a formal way to the rest of the University.

We represent many states and nationalities, many hopes and ambitions, so let our ideals be high and our thoughts lofty. Let every heart beat in unison for the love of humanity and country, now and in after years, whether we are flunked, conditioned or elected police judges. Let every heart beat in sympathy for those, who are not receiving justice at the hands of their fellow men, for order, for liberty and for law. Undoubtedly many of us are here through sacrifices at home and self-denials by our friends and selves. It therefore devolves upon us to make the most of our opportunities; to strive earnestly after all that the University offers which is good; to lay a foundation now that will enable us to succeed in our work after leaving the University.

We comprise twenty-eight of America's stalwart sons, and one of America's fairest daughters. We ask no quarter that is not based on merit. We love a square deal. We will not receive that which we cannot return.

(7)



MAHONEY RIST SEE FRANKENBERG VAN SANT BONNELL TANDY ANDERSON PFALZGRAF KIRKBRIDE FARNWORTH CURTIS MANN DONOHOE ROLLER BATES EAST FULLERTON LARSON PETERSEN FAIRWEATHER DOWNER FLANDERS DAVIS TANQUARY PUGHE McCANNA STROUSSE

# Freshman Laws

#### ANDREW WILLIAM ANDERSON,

The only benedict in the bunch, hence authority on domestic relations.

#### WALKER JAMES BATES.

Who would rather dissent when he thinks he is right, than agree when he knows he is wrong.

#### BENTON LEE BONNELL,

When pleasure interferes with study, he follows his interference.

#### MARY M. CURTIS,

Who, by her amiable disposition and sunny smiles, has brought to her feet twenty-eight admiring freshmen.

#### FRED W. DAVIS.

Who so keepeth his mouth and his tongue, keepeth his soul from much trouble.

#### HUGH EDWARD DONOHOE,

A serious Irishman, and that is the most mournful thing upon the top of the globe.

#### Frank M. Downer, Jr.

The mind is busy when the tongue is still.

#### John Logan East.

The sun rises in the East but this sun will rise in the West.

#### GEORGE O. FAIRWEATHER,

Hearing him debate of commonwealth affairs, you would say, it hath all in all been his study.

#### NATHANIEL FARNWORTH.

Colorado's stalwart center, a wise old head, a good guesser, and not a quitter.

#### HAROLD L. FLANDERS,

Cheer up, it may not be true.

#### Anton Henry Frankenberg.

The man who associates everything with the last cholera.

#### ARTHUR BROOKS FULLERTON.

Ask him why he studies law. It doth seem to us he knows it all already.

#### JOSEPH GARST.

Thou mayest tell what thou knowest.

#### JAMES EDWIN KIRKBRIDE,

My son if sinners entice thee, consent thou not.

#### PERRY E. LARSON,

The man who does not give a "cuss" whether the law is common or statute, so long as it shall be of dramatic interest.

#### CHARLES THOMAS MAHONEY,

The man who likes to hear himself talk and so do we.

#### LEE GEORGE MANN.

I am for man.

#### EDWIN T. McCanna,

I would give more for one pound of self-reliance, than for a ton of great expectations.

#### LAWRENCE EMIL PETERSEN.

The walking dictionary and encyclopedia.

#### BENJAMIN FRANKLIN PFALZGRAPH,

Gee whiz! His name cannot keep him down.

#### George Arthur Pughe,

The agreeable man; so agreeable that he always agrees with the Profs.

#### RODNEY RIST.

A little body often harbors a great soul.

#### Douglas A. Roller,

The strong man upon the football field, and a foxy boy in the court-(ing) room.

#### ROBERT M. SEE,

What can you see? Success.

#### Arthur J. Strousse,

I am a man more sinned against than sinning.

#### LEWIS HENRY TANDY,

He is from Texas, but is not a maverick.

#### JAMES NEAL TANQUARY,

I am a plain spoken man and have little to say for myself.

#### CLIFTON TYRE VANSANT,

"He, the sweetest of all singers."

#### REFLECTIONS OF A SENIOR LAW

A Senior having so very little to occupy his time and attention is often tempted to lapse into a dreamy retrospective mood, and encouraged and soothed by the melodious monotone of certain professors, he falls into a state of semi-consciousness. then he dreams, dreams, and dreams and dreams and dreams. He sees old Watson offering to swap knives or fight any man in the class; Larsen, the man of Swedish intellect and versatile imagination, the man made famons by the "keg fest"; Coan and Goss always propounding some legal theorem to delay the recitation and side-track the professor; Page, the boy wonder, the terror of De Long and the modern anarchist. Many others there were in the Freshman class who long since have succumbed to the rayages of love or the high altitude and close confinement in class rooms. His Junior year seems almost to have passed unnoticed. Reynolds, the Onray shark, and Espinosa, whose name proved a stumbling block for Van Cise, left at the close of the year and now only "twelve good men and true" remain. Naturally these men and their characteristic idiosyncrasies will remain longest in his mind.

Czar Goss with his arbitary rulings, (if he favors a motion always declaring it "carried" without the formality of putting it); McAdams, the Irish bailiff with an ever ready wit; Roberts, quiet and massuming—presumably in love; Mott, noisy always, but at times melodious, a lover of song and chewing-tobacco; Underwood, the ambitions politician, whose motto apparently is "I also ran;" Christy, the only genuine bona fide fusser, who never lets his studies interfere with his obligations to the fair sex; Stephens, whose greatest misfortune is that he came from Missouri, but he is "trying so hard to forget it"; "Lord Worthless" Walpole, whose chief worry is that he will worry and in consequence be judicially declared incompetent; Jack Girdler of haughty mien and "heighty" frame, never content to sit the whole

hour through for fear *some one* will be kept waiting for him; and lastly *Kirton*, deputy district attorney, and *Emigh*, counsel for the city of Boulder, otherwise known as "the lovers" both apparently impressed with their own learning, yet ever eager to share the benefits of their brilliance of intellect with those less fortunate. About this time "the *Judge*" tells a funny story about old "Chicken-thief Bill," up in Leadville and the premature laughter of some of the class wakes him just in time to hear the finish and join in the applause.

Prof. Reed—"Mr. Frankenburg, would you consider it a trespass for a pig to get loose and wander in one of the main streets of Denver, say along 16th, near the postoffice?"

Frankenburg—"No sir, a pig wouldn't do such a thing." Prof. Reed—"Are you familiar with the habits of pigs?"

Judge Fleming to Stephie—"What is the statute of uses?" Stephens—"Let's see—that executed to the use"—

Dean Fleming—"That's right. Mott is an abbot and you're a monk, and you get Emigh, who is a rich man, to give the use of his ranch to your monastery."

MacAdams to Kerton—"Wouldn't Mott make a ——— of a monk."

Kirton—"I am afraid the Dean is mixed up."

Emigh—"He borrowed two bits of me this morning."

Law School in front of Dean Fleming's after smoker, sing—"Here's to Dean Fleming."

Dean Fleming—"Come in boys and we'll talk it over."

Goss—"Every one give Dean a smoke."

Dean Fleming comes in and is very anxious to give the cigars back; boys being wise refuse to take them.

Next morning everybody late at 9:30 class.

Dean Fleming-"Where have you been, boys?"

Kirton—"Oh, taking a little smoke."

Dean Fleming—"I wish you'd come over and get those Missouri fillers and Kansas wrappers you gave me."

Underwood—"They are good cigars."

Fleming—"I've seen worse, but never smoked any. Mrs. Fleming makes me go into the back yard to smoke them."

Prof. Reed—"How are you feeling, Mr. Mott?"

Mott—"I've the cramps and if I should have to leave, you may know that it is impossible for me to remain with any degree of pleasure.

Prof. Reed (about twenty minutes later)—Mr. Mott, will your pain permit you to recite?"

Mott—"Oh Lord."

McKenzie in eiting authority on case in agency, Matt. 6:24. Prof. Fleming—"What high authority is that Mr. McKenzie?"

McKenzie—"Why, the Supreme Court of the United States."

Prof. Fleming—"I guess you have missed your Sunday school lesson, Mr. McKeuzie.

Fulton, in reciting on case in Evidence, Temperance Hall vs. Giles, argues with Prof. Pease that all persons attending temperance lectures are presumably drunkards.

Prof. Reed—"To what extent may a man chastise his wife?" Vigil—"To a reasonable degree."

Prof. Reed—"And what is a reasonable degree? or haven't you had any experience in that line?"

Vigil—"No sir."

Prof. Reed—"Mr. Lannon perhaps you can tell us."

Things we would like to hear and see in our old age:

To hear the Seniors sing "Foh My Lawd."

To see — come into equity with clean hands.

To see Mott outgrow his bow-legs.

To hear Jackson "On College Life."

Prof. Reed—"So you find the defendant guilty of murder and sentence him to be hanged by the neck 'till dead, Mr. Tandy?" Mr. Tandy—"I wouldn't hang him 'till he was dead."

Mr. Donohue stated that a man was indicted for printing poker chips when in reality he was taken up for having in his possession a die for stamping a whist counter.

Prof. Reed—"Your confusion, Mr. Donohne, would indicate that you were accustomed to play a different game."

Mr. Isles wishes the floor to himself when delivering a lecture. Does he approve of co-education in the Freshman Law Class? We wonder.

### The Laws Versus Engineers

Here's to Colorado's Law School!

The champion of the year.

Our greatest joy is to just keep cool

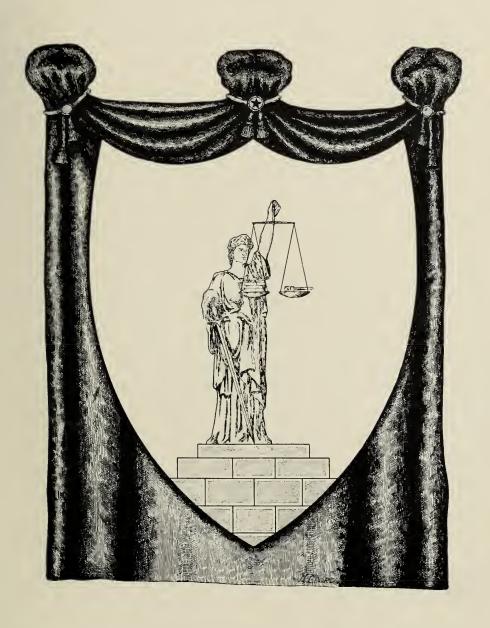
And wallop the Engineer.

Perhaps you've heard of that debate,
When the Engineer confessed—
His feeble mind to be no mate,
For the learning we professed.

They challenged us to a football game,
Of course that sounded square,
But when we met them on the field
Their team, IT wasn't there.

All this fear of the Engineer
Is shocking to relate,
We might suggest for another year
Some measures for them to take.

Although this place seems warm enough
We would advise more heat
For serious trials will oft result
From this trouble of cold feet.



# The Engineering School

In the Fall of 1893, at the east end of our campus, was built a one-story brick building which was the beginning of our present Engineering Building. In September of the same year, the school was opened, offering four-year courses in Civil and Electrical Engineering. The former subject was in charge of Professor Fulton, whom every alumnus knew and loved as "The Major." The Electrical Engineering course was directed by the Department of Physics, Professor Rowe, better known as "The Little Prof." being in charge. In 1895, the Engineering School was established with a separate organization, and Professor Rowe became Professor of Electrical Engineering. The first class graduated in 1897, and consisted solely of Mr. Whiteside.

Since that time, the Engineering School has grown rapidly. The Engineering Building has been added to, no less than five times, until now it affords about eight times the original floor space. The faculty, as well as the equipment of the various laboratories has increased. The enrollment has reached a figure close upon the two hundred mark, and there is every reason to look for continued growth. The school spirit has grown, and the Engineering School is well represented in all University interests.

The question arises, "What is an engineer?" and possibly no two men would give exactly the same answer. The following, from Chief Engineer Starling's report to the Mississippi Levee Commissioners, seems to strike the key-note:

"A good engineer must be of inflexible integrity, sober, truthful, accurate, resolute, discreet, of cool and sound judgment, must have command of his temper, must have courage to resist and repel attempts at intimidation, a firmness that is proof against solicitation, flattery, or improper bias of any kind, must take an interest in his work, must be energetic, quick to decide, prompt to act, must be fair and impartial as a judge on the bench, must have experience in his work and in dealing with men, which implies some maturity of years, must have business habits and a knowledge of accounts. Men who combine these qualities are not to be picked up every day. Still they can be found. But they are greatly in demand, and when found, they are worth their price; rather they are beyond price, and their value can not be estimated by dollars."

An engineer should be such a man. Based upon the words of Engineer Starling, let us draw an emblem, representing this ideal, a Coat-of-Arms for the Engineering School.

Character is the foundation upon which must rest every noble life, and without which even the strongest and most beautiful superstructure cannot long stand. Therefore, let us represent "Character" as the foundation on which to erect our ideal.

Accurate judgment is the one, all-essential requisite of an engineer. Therefore, let us place upon the foundation of "Character" the symbol of "Judgment," the figure of a woman, holding in her upraised hand a pair of balances. "Judgment" is often represented as being blindfolded, but let us remove the bandage. The judgment of an engineer should only be rendered after a careful consideration of all the circumstances bearing upon the case, and with all the facts clearly in mind.

The engineer who possesses good jndgment, is the one who can strike a fair balance between theory and practice, who knows just how far to carry the theories, and uses theory only as a means toward an end. Therefore, let us place in one pan of the balance a book, and in the other, a hammer.

Finally, having passed his judgment, with all the facts of the problem clearly in mind, it becomes the duty of the engineer to carry out his plans in the best, most economical and most expeditious manner. In the words of Davy Crockett, "Be sure you're right, then go ahead." Therefore, let us place in the hand of "Judgment," the sword representing "Execution."

Such then is our Coat-of-Arms, and never knight in the days of old fought with a nobler one. Let us then, every man in the Engineering School, each, be true to himself, true to the emblem of his school, and true to his Alma Mater.

H. C. F.

# School of Applied Science

President,									RAY C. ROBERTS
Vice-Preside	nt.	, .							HARVEY E. MURDOCK
Secretary an	id '	$\mathbf{Tr}e$	as	ure	1,				EDWARD L. AURAND

#### COLORADOAN STAFF.

Editor,			HARRY	CARTER	GARDNER
Artistic Editor,				HOWARI	C. FORD

# FOURTH ANNUAL ENGINEERS' BALL



ARMORY HALL, DEC.15
GRAND MARCH 8:30.

# The Inspection Trip

March 1, 1905, found the Faculty, Seniors and Juniors of the Engineering School assembled in room 5, Engineering Building, where Dean Dates politely, though forcibly, broke the sad news that the two upper classes must pack up and take the noon train next day for Pueblo. We were surprised and greatly shocked to think that we had, so early in life, lost our mental equilibrium. When we asked whether there was any hope of recovery, the mist began to clear. We were to stay just two days and inspect the C. F. & I. steel plant and then proceed to Cripple Creek, where we were to view the battlefields of the late war.

So it was, without any fault on our part, that we gingerly dug up for our railroad tickets and started off. "Fat" Boring and "Ted" Allen were the only ones in favor of the trip. Their main ambition in life is to establish bowling records in all the towns of the state. "Bulldog" Roberts flatly refused to leave home as he had a date for Sunday evening. But a compromise was effected between Prof. Dates and himself, in which it was agreed that he should receive no credits if he remained in Boulder. Girls will be girls and boys will be fools as long as the girls are around. McMullin missed the train in Denver.

Arriving at Pueblo, all went well until Mosley got into bed and then got out again. Something was surely wrong with those beds. Everyone testified to the fact next morning. That hotel was infested with creeping and crawling things. Some of the crowd slept in chairs and some didn't sleep at all. Prof. Hunter was the only one not bothered, but then he had those bright red pajamas, and flannel turtles are afraid of light. Metcalf started up the fire escape, but, upon seeing the moon-light above and a cop below, came back for coat and hat.

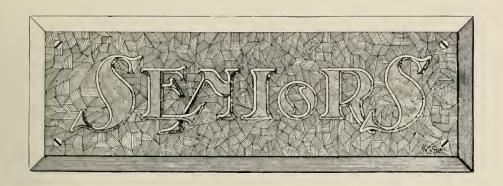
Next morning, after Roberts had bought a paper with a ten dollar bill and received a pocket full of car fares in change, the crowd, like a pack of wild Apaches, swooped down upon the steel works. At noon next day, when we emerged from the plant, smoky and begrimed, Owens and a few other civils were found engaged in a rough house. Prof. Ketchum delivered a lecture upon the chance and probability of being able to relish such strenuous sport when too tired to finish the inspection.

That night the lights of Colorado Springs were viewed from the high points of the Short Line as our good shepherds led

their flocks through the darkness to Cripple Creek. Here the Faculty shook the rest of the bunch and took up quarters at the swellest hotel in town. Then came a day of mines, power plants, bum restaurants, duck-on-the-rock, "nigger baby," and other fun, and a night of snow. Next day it snowed faster, but that was no excuse, for the leaders of the band started off, and, with wet feet, tired limbs, a rousing appetite, many a weary sigh and longing look ahead, we followed them in Indian file down an ever lengthening trail toward a certain something about which we knew little and cared far less. Finally, between the fast falling snow-flakes we saw, amid a cluster of pines at the foot of a cliff, a short distance ahead, two scrubby pine-board shacks. Here we found that three-quarters of a mile down the canon, at the end of a gravity tram road was our something in the shape of a power plant. Down this narrow gange track we tramped with the rapidity of a Russian army in retreat, for we had heard rumors of a dinner that was awaiting us below. While our benumbed fingers dug the snow-flakes from our eyes, our feet hit the crossties with a precision which showed that we wanted something ahead and were after it. A short delay was caused by the exhibition of tight trestle walking and crawling, given by Prof. Ketchim. But when we got action on that dinner!! Umm! Did you ever see a bunch of hungry yearlings turned loose on a mixture of warm milk and corn chop? Well, you would consider them the greenest of novices if you could have seen us at the Skagway power plant. After dinner and a hasty inspection of the plant it was back to Cripple Creek. Back through that snow-storm, over a muddy trail, up one mountain and then up another, we traveled through the chill air many tedious miles to that town of petty revolutions, booze fights and gory battlefields.

An early train next morning landed the ontfit in Colorado Springs. Here we enjoyed a special private train to a power plant and a free trolley ride to Manitou and back to "Little Lunnon." Then the Junior Electrics and Dean Dates got hungry, deserted our little band and joined the ranks of the natives at a five-cents-a-grab lunch counter, while Profs. Ketchum and Hunter, with their noses to the trail and baying for their mate, struck out for the scene of another engineering feat. We were able to keep them in sight and to catch up at another of those never-to-beremembered power plants. Another day of very vigorous "hiking" around in the wake of our guides and we had had enough.

When we look back upon that tonr, we call to mind pleasant images of things long to be remembered, such as the wonders of the steel works, the trimph of engineering over nature at the Skagway plant, the enchanting scenery of Beaver Canon and some of the best fun of our school days.



#### A SENIOR'S PIPE DREAM

"I wonder if it seems as long ago to you, Bill, as it does to me? Do you suppose any Freshman Class ever had more eyes and ears and feet and verdure, than that assortment of ours, presented that first morning in chapel? It seems an age since we heard Prexy say that he welcomed all students, old and new, to the 'University,' and that he hoped the Freshmen would remember that they were not expected to take immediate charge of the institution.

"Wasn't that a dandy little man who registered us down there at the Engineering Building? Say, but do you know, Bill, when he looked up over his glasses and smiled when he said that he hoped we would come up and see him real often, I felt the best I had since the day I told mother I wouldn't get homesick and got real chesty about being too much of a man for that. Yes, sir. I sure did like our first Dean, Bill. I wonder where "Little Rowe" is now?

"Then, when we went up to our first class in Algebra and saw that red-faced man with the Irish brogue and ready wit, do you remember how funny it sounded to have him call you Mr. Jones, Bill? Say, but didn't those college girls work him proper?

"I still remember the day when he said he used to 'gambol (gamble) on the green', and we all laughed like idiots. Do you suppose wheezy 'Minus Brown' is still teaching somebody how many ways three pair of dice can fall and give eleven?

"I guess old Ira De didn't make us work some in Trig



MCMULLIN GARDNER MYERS PEREAU KINGWILL JORDAN PROF. EVANS DEAN KETCHUM PROF. HUNTER (4, BORING COOK ROBERTS WRIGHT MURDOCK H, BORING KNIGHT OBRIEN STRAYER COCHRAN ALLEN DENNISON

Remember, you got 9 and 1 got 7 in our first quiz under him. But he certainly was one of the best teachers we ever had, Bill, and I'll bet he is still illustrating points by his 'buried pot of gold,' or by supposing you had a dollar, which was an impossible case, at the same time he was squeezing the one in his own pocket.

"I believe the funniest man we ever had for a professor was that little fellow with the bow legs and the bushy hair and beard. Do you remember how I giggled the first morning in his class when he pointed to an intersection marked 'V' and blurted out, 'we', three or four times in succession? I'll never forget how he came rushing back and pointing his finger at me, said, 'Mr.——vat ist der matter,' and I was so scared that I answered, 'nothing.' Do you think "Little Emch' ever thought anything but Math, Bill? Too bad they didn't keep one of the brightest mathematicians in the country. Do you reckon he ever thinks of us where he is now, way over there in Switzerland?

"I was always glad we didn't have any classes under that young Lear Derleth, when we were Freshmen. Didn't we have a farce of a class under poor Fertig. Wasn't it comical, the way those fellows would slip out of the door as soon as the roll was called, 'till about twenty, not including you and me, Bill, of the seventy or more in the class, were all that were left? How Derleth did shoot it into us when he came in to take poor Fertig's part! Was he very mad when somebody in the class used his best rod to measure the depth of the lake? Does a cat scratch when you pull its tail, Willie?

"Wasn't it hard luck for the school when Professor Crouch died? He sure made a fellow feel good all over and want to cut-out his deviltry and tend to business. Wasn't it like him to leave the room during exams, and say he placed us 'on honor'?

"Did you ever see two men that differed as much as he and our next mechanical professor? I wonder if anybody ever saw anything so funny as that pose of his, when he watched some explanation at the board. I guess he would have had a hard time passing for Beau Brummel with that shocky red hair of his, one pant leg rolled up, the other down and generally without

(8)

a necktie. Say, when he would look at you and bat his eyes and smack his lips before saying a word, I thought I would croak. Remember, how we sang, 'The Wearin' o' the Green,' to him on St. Patrick's Day? A few more like him would jolly things up a bit in this slow grind, don't you think, Bill?

"Say, do you know that there is only one instructor down there at the 'Old Red Building,' that was there when we were Freshmen? I'll bet every man who goes from that school has a great big warm place in his heart for 'Old Tally' Moore, who was always patient with us, Bill, when he should have knocked our silly heads together. Wasn't it comical when you turned in that bum model of yours and he said he couldn't give you a very high mark on it, but 'guessed it was worth 96'? Good Old Tally!

"I'll bet that out of the fifty-three that started that year, not more than half got through their work. We felt pretty big next year when we could laugh at the awkward Freshmen, eh Bill? I wonder if they found as pleasant a Dean in Dates as we found in 'Little Rowe'? Say, Dates made some of us sit up and take notice now! You certainly did hit him on the head, Bill, when you called him, 'the man with the soured stomach and acid tongue.' That sickly smile of his didn't help him much, do you think? But when it came to knowing what he was talking about and making you know it, if you got through, he was there.

"The year we came back Juniors was the only time we found the same Dean in the whole four years, do you realize that, Bill?

"But we did find another mechanical professor and a new civil engineer, though by that time we thought we were getting up some in the world, didn't we boy? But it took a bit of the starch out of you, when 'Uncle Johnnie' Hunter called on you, first one in his class, and yelled 'stand up,' when you had settled back in your chair to answer him. I haven't been able to size him up yet, but he certainly does know the practical side to the same degree that he shies from Math; am I not right, Bill?

"Who do you suppose the fellows liked best of all our Profs.? Well, it's hard to decide between two or three of them, isn't it, but I'll bet Charlie Lory would poll as heavy a vote as the next

one. Didn't he have a way of saying, 'We'll get all we can out of this, boys,' that made you his, after which you felt cheap to go to class without your mechanics lesson? Hope he comes back here for good some day, don't you, Bill?

"I was glad to see the man they got in 'Old Squee Dunks' place last year, weren't you? Old 'High Pockets' is sure enough a man all the way up from the ground to his hat even if that is a mighty long distance. Remember, how we found out how tall he is, Bill? Do you reckon he saw you make that mark on the blackboard behind his head when he was talking to me? They don't make any better teachers than our, 'Uncle Milo' Ketchum, and they had better hang on to him and keep him Dean of the School as long as possible and then some. You bet, they had, Bill.

"Didn't it look funny, when our 'Little Shorty' came this year and lined up beside 'Uncle Milo' in all the dignity of his five feet one? Say, but he's a little giant just the same, Bill, and everybody in the class swears by 'Shorty' Evans, because he gives a 'yard wide, all wool, Teddy Roosevelt,' square deal.

"I hope Prexy's system of 'lightning change,' in professors in our school is over, don't you, Bill? We have had three different profs. in every department and 'Old Tally' alone is here to know how we looked as Freshmen.

"But, Bill, out of that array of fifty-three Freshmen we have left a concentrate of fourteen Seniors, in whose class I am mighty proud to be. No class in the history of the school ever turned out more athletic stars, school leaders, and all-round good fellows than ours. Do you know I feel a bit choky when I think that only a few more weeks are left to us in the old school, and that we shall then part from the most loyal bunch of fellows I ever expect to meet. Say, you are sort of wet about the eyes yourself, Bill. Let's go and plug on our thesis.

A. R. M.

## Class of 1906

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President,

CHARLES C. COCHRAN

Secretary-Treasurer, . . HARRY C. GARDNER Edwin Perkins Allen, . E.E. . Loveland, Colo. Basketball Team, (2), (3), (4); Secretary and Treasurer Electrical Engineering Society, (4). Many of the famous victories which our Basketball Team has won are due to this brilliant player at center. He is tall and slim with a laugh that wins the heart of all who hear it. Thesis Subject:—"Measurement of Interrupted Currents." GEORGE ALBERT BORING, E.E. Denver, Colo. Popularly known as "Fat." Always happy with a pleasant word and a hearty handshake. One is always glad to meet him. Thesis Subject:—"Measurement of Interrupted Currents." CHARLES CLIFFORD COCHRAN, TBI, M.E. . Denver, Colo. President Senior Engineers. Far past the age of the average student, he is honored and respected by all. Never mixing in social affairs, he stands willing to help and foster anything that will aid in the advancement of the Engineering School. He has been a good model for the younger students and has done much to maintain order. Thesis Subject:—"Analysis of the Coals of Colorado." Paul Tyler Cook, E.E. Denver, Colo. University Band, (3); University Orchestra, (3). He plays the cornet, and many a time have we tripped the light fantastic to the sweet strains which he has produced. Augustus S. Dennison, K. A. Southern, T B II, E.E. . Seattle, Wash. Vice-President Y. M. C. A., (4), He has always stood well in his studies and therefore is respected by his classmates. Thesis Subject:-"The Carbon Cell." E.E.Denver, Colo. Don Denton, An industrious lad, but one that has labored under difficulties and hard luck and is therefore a little behind his class. . Sugar Loaf, Colo. HARRY CARTER GARDNER, . C.E. Engineer Editor Coloradoan, (4); Secretary and Treasurer of Class, (4); President Civil Engineering Society, (4). He met the Laws in debate and his work received the approval of the entire Engineering School. He also edited this section of the Coloradoan and hopes for the same hearty approval in this undertaking. Thesis Subject:-"Investigation of Riveted Highway Bridges."

Newton Franklin Hanley,  $\Delta T \Delta$ , E.E. . . Seattle, Wash.

Runts.

He stands high in the practical side of his profession, but is apt to neglect the oratorical side.

LEONARD CROUCH JORDAN, . C.E. . . Holyoke, Colo.

Football Team, (3), (4); Track Team, (2), (3), (4); Captain Track Team, (4).

A strong and mighty man; no less in his studies than in athletics. With no knowledge of athletics when he entered the University, he has by reseverance climbed steadily upward until now he stands on the top round.

Thesis Subject:-"Steel Car Design."

HENRY McDougall Kingwill, C.E. . Denver, Colo.

He loved the University too well to give her up in four short years so we will leave him for the class of 1907.

ROGER DAVIS KNIGHT,  $\Sigma \Phi$  E. E.E. . . Denver, Colo.

Bunts.

He is so quiet and unobtrusive that we often forget that we have him with us.

Thesis Subject:-"Design of an Isolated Power Plant."

ALBERT RAY McMullin, B O II, T B II, E.E. . . Paonia, Colo.

Runts; President Class, (2); Secretary and Treasurer of Engineering School, (3); President Student Branch A. I. E. E., (4); Manager Journal of Engineering, (4).

A friend to all who know him and a good student. All that he does, he does well and there is no doubt but that he will make a success in life. Thesis Subject:—"Water Purification by Electrolysis."

HARVEY ELLISON MURDOCK, ΣΦE, TBΠ, M.E. Lancaster, Ohio

President Mechanical and Chemical Engineering Society, (4); Vice-President Engineering School, (4).

A teacher before he came here; the habit still clings, and he would not be content without a class. He is such a prime favorite with the fair sex that he might almost be called a fusser.

Thesis Subject:-"Ball Bearings."

EARL COLMAN MYERS, . E E. . . Boulder, Colo.

Captain Senior Engineer Football Team.

With supreme confidence in himself he inspires others with confidence in him. His worst fault is his partiality for the fair sex, which has brought him to class many a morning without a lesson.

Thesis Subject:-"Design of a Hydro Electric Power Plant."

JOHN WILLARD O'BRIEN, E.E. . Denver, Colo.

The fact that he is Irish bespeaks a good time. There is sure to be something doing when he is around.

Ralph Warren Pereau, . E E. . . Sterling, Colo.

He has spent five years at the University and now goes forth well prepared.

Thesis Subject:—"Electrolytic Action of Underground Currents on Metals."

#### RAY CLAYTON ROBERTS, TBII, C.E.

Boulder, Colo.

Football Team, (2), (3), (4); Football Captain, (4); President Engineering School, (4); President Athletic Association, (4); President Y. M. C. A., (4)

He is short and chunky with a firmness which has won for him the name of "Bulldog." He is very ambitious and has a love for work which carries him to the top in all he undertakes.

Thesis Subject:-"Design of an Elevated Tank."

#### Calvin J. Strayer, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , . E.E.

Denver, Colo.

Order of Golden Crabs; Runts; Vice President Student Body, (3); Baseball Team, (1), (2), (3); Captain Baseball Team, (3); Vice-President Athletic Association, (4).

One of the jolliest and best liked fellows that ever trod the campus. Always a leader in the rooting and always rooting until the whistle blows for the last down.

#### GEORGE ALBERT WALL, ΣN, TB Π, C.E.

Denver, Colo.

Editor Engineering Journal, (4); President Civil Engineering Society, First Semester, (4).

He came to us last year and since then his record has been perfect. His quiet manly ways have won him many friends. That which he undertakes he does with a thoroughness which means success.

Thesis Subject:-"Comparison of Dams in Colorado."

#### RENE BARBER WRIGHT,

C.E.

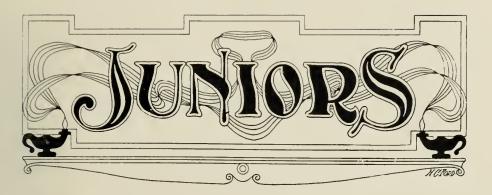
Lake City, Colo.

Basketball Team, (3), (4); Engineer Editor "Silver and Gold," (4); President Class, (3).

He is everybody's friend and is always willing to help where help is needed. Especially is this true in regard to the gentle sex. He is their hero, their protector, friend and advisor.

Thesis Subject:—"Investigation of Steel Head Frames of Tipple Buildings."





Fair co-ed, when the warm breath of these spring days speaks to you in the rustling trees, when your classic drops from your hand, and you sigh and dream, we know toward which end of the campus your eyes are turned,—it is toward the rising, and not the setting sun.

## The Two Paths

At the Seventeenth street entrance to the campus are two diverging paths, one leading to the Main, the other to the Engineering Building. The Engineer who walks to school with his girl (whom he has met accidentally on some corner,) here lifts his cap and says good-bye. Nothing is sadder than these two paths. One leads to Art; the other to Science. One represents wisdom and beauty; the other, wisdom and toil. There are many such branching paths in our lives, and we would like to choose, but the choice is not ours.

Cheer up, Engineer; the man and maiden separated by these paths may meet again, for over there beyond the campus, when school days are over, are other paths not less beaten, that converge, and some day walking there you may meet, (quite by accident,) the one from whom you parted long ago, and flowers will grow beside that path, and everything seem glad, for you wander not alone.



	AFFOLTER	
STREAMER	HAMBURGER	KELLOGG
GREGG	ROOSE	LEWIS
PHELPS	TRUDGIAN	BLISS
MACKIE	CURTIS	
IMRIE	THOMPSON	AURAND
SOVEREIGN	CHASE	R. HEATON
EBY	SALBERG	C. HEATON

# The Junior Railroad

If you, gentle reader, are an early riser, you have seen a group of surveyors, with instruments, starting out across the fields in the direction of a neighboring orchard. These early birds, who begin work before the rest of the University has breakfasted, are the "Civils," laying out a railroad across the bleak wilds of Boulder county, which road you who read may traverse on your wedding trip, and think little of the men who "superelevated" and "spiraled" its curves for your physical comfort. Week in, week out, these toilers drive their bands of steel across the eastern prairies; and no snowstorm, no "zephyr with Aurora playing" such as Boulder knows too well, no freezing cold which makes the transitman's fingers blue and his teeth chatter like loose clap-boards,—none of this, I say, can discourage the railroad engineer.

Starting from the University campus and gliding ont into the valley with many a sinuous curve, is the Junior Railroad, the rival of the only C. & S., the road that will get its theater trains to Denver in time to see the curtain rise. Much difficulty was experienced in building this iron path. It seemed that the road was a live, unmanageable thing, like a huge snake, that insisted upon running through every orchard and vineyard and chicken house, in spite of all its managers could do. In such a case one of the party would go and engage the farmer in conversation, and another would make friends with his dog, while the rest of the "squad" would recline beneath an apple tree in his orchard,—to rest from the hot sun.

"What bulging pockets you surveyors have," was the way one old farmer accosted us, but he had such a merry twinkle in his eye that we knew he had been a boy once himself.

This is the philosophy of the railroaders, to have a little fun with the work. And so while the instrument is adjusting itself we are apt to engage in a game of base ball, or, when winter months have deprived the orchards of their attractiveness, to slide down an icy hillside on a board, the whole gang shouting and singing. Such little fun imparts a pleasure to our work, as a very little tomato catsup enlivens a very tough beefsteak. Why not put more interest into dry studies, such as could be done by combining mathematics with ten pins, or relieving dull lectures with an occasional game of horseshoes? This is only a suggestion, thrown out in the hope that our professors may test its credence, and give it the consideration it so eminently deserves.

Little by little the road progressed until at present it has just reached that tall oil derrick which you can see from the campus. Its projectors ran up against mountains, and moved them; rivers, and bridged them; but encountered a stingy old woman's turnip patch, and were obliged to go around. The boys would have gotten even, if they had liked turnips. I tell you, a man's first railroad is like his first sweetheart,—he is likely to get confused and make mistakes, but everything comes right in the end, and the course of true love runs smooth.

Our first railroad is built at last, boys, and the old squad is scattered, but I can still see you as you filed along the country paths into the fresh fields on early Saturday mornings. I can hear the jingle of the marking pins, and see the flash of the sun on the instruments. First in the line comes Chase, chief engineer, champion apple-stealer, carrying the transit; then Imrie, you strong young giant, who liked to carry the stakes; Lightburn, tester of the cider, who thought too much of the girls,—an easily pardoned fault, and a general one; Parker next, keeper of the note-book, who always told us when it was time to quit; Phelps, instrument man, hardest worker of us all; Redd, chicken forager and musician; and Weeks, keeper of the kiel and hero of the coasting episode. And the one other member of the old squad, whose name from modesty does not appear here, will be happy enough to have his name recalled in memory by the members of the jolly squad.

Boys, you were all straight, broad-gauged fellows, a well ballasted lot. This is perhaps the last time we shall meet together in print. I can see you going away from me, for your work will

take you to the remotest corners of God's green footstool. You are going to lead civilization into wildernesses; and over the iron bands that you lay, will roar the traffic of a continent. Build your lives straight, as you build your railroads, do not stop for difficulties, and you will achieve your goal. And I know that you will ever look with pleasure upon the days at the old school, and hold in your heart the kindest of feelings for the old squad. E. S. J.

# Class Roll

. . . . . . . . WILLIAM TRUDGIAN President, . Secretary and Treasurer, . . . . . . . . . IRA N. KELLOGG

#### CLASS MOTTO.

We are Engineers, but our hearts are with the College.

#### YELLS.

Hike there waiter, steen big beers! We're the School of Engineers. Take 'em up, shake 'em up, seven come eleven, Juniors, Juniors, nineteen seven.

Civils, divils, nineteen seven, Built a railroad into Heaven.

The Junior is a man of leisure. He toils not, neither does he spin. He likes girls and books. But you might leave out the books.

Paul Affolter, E. E. Edward Lupfer Aurand, E. E. Frederick Van Ostrand Bliss, E. E. Roy Everett Chase, C. E. Edward Claude Curtis, E. E. Charles Foster Dieter, Ch. E. Frederick William Doolittle, B.A., C.E. Jesse Carl Metcalf, E. E. Eugene DeWitt Eby, E. E. Albert Mervin Gregg, E. E. Carl Edwin Heaton, E. E. Roy Charles Heaton, E. E. George Campbell Imrie, C. E. Ira Newell Kellogg, E. E. George Dyke Kendall, Ch. E. Harry James Kesner, B. A., C. E.

Avery Turner Leavitt, M. E. Walter Wallace Lewis, E. E. Charles McConnell Lightburn, C. E. Felix Anthony Tyneman, C. E. John Kemlo Mackie, E. E. Alden McLellan, Jr., E. E. Frank Loyal Parker, C. E. Howard Eastwood Phelps, C. E. Arthur Julian Roose, E. E. John Salberg, Jr., C. E. Harry Evans Sorereign, C. E. Camp Streamer, E. E. William Trudgian, E. E. William Edgar Thomson, E. E. Edwin Reed Weeks, C. E.



It was but a year ago that we entered this institution of learning. We were not like the ordinary Freshmen of years before because of the "Thou shalt not," which our well-meaning president had issued and a pledge which he had secured from those who would have been our friends and washed us by a dip in the lake or aired us by a toss in a blanket. As a result those odious colors were allowed to remain, those brilliant and verdant colors which still cling to some of us. But with the help of our kind friends and Colorado's bright sunlight, they have at last faded from most of us and we have learned our duties and our place in the school.

Our baby clothes are put away in "Tally's" chest with the saws and hammers and we have put on garments more suited to our age and now swing the mighty sledge from morn 'till eve. This too shall soon come to an end and we shall have out-grown our jumpers and, handing them on to our younger brothers, shall don the apparel of men of the world as we turn to the unknown mysteries and wonders of a world of which we now can only dream. Still as we look back to those days spent in toil, as we said, we should not forget how many of our shop hours were spent in pitching horseshoes behind the Engineering Building.

The Civils have developed many exceptional surveyors with one distinguishing characteristic; they have a decided preference for working around the Hospital or in the west end of town and they say there is a reason for this, but they will not explain.

The Chemicals are distinguished by the fact that one of their



BISHOP WILLIAMS HOLDEN NICHOLS WISEMAN VORHEES ROBERTS DODDB OGDEN WELLS ROCHO HLIMS THORSON BLANCHARD JONES BUCHANAN MEISEL SHARPS WARNER KNOWLES SWAN BENNETTS FERRIS STITZLE STEVENS HARWITZ HANDLEY LAMB GREENEWALD number has joined the "Jumpers." Why did he not join the Mechanicals, also?

Our representatives have been in every line of athletics from the woman's basketball team to the football squad. Much credit is due the Sophomore Engineers in the defeat of the Freshmen for our School was better represented than any other.

## Class Roll

PresidentHARRY C	. OGDEN
Vice-PresidentROBERT R. K	NOWLES
Secretary and TreasurerBESSIE	M. SWAN

Joshua Harold Baily, C. E. John Louis Barra, Ch. E. Richard Bennetts, C. E. Lyman Edgar Bishop, C. E. Luther Fuller Bradbury, E. E. Harry S. Buchanan, E. E. Nathan Lindell Coleman, M. E. Harry Alfred Curtis, Ch. E. Lester De Backer, E. E. Charles Alvah De Witt, E. E. David Metheny Dodds, C. E. Livingston Polk Ferris, E. E. Max Henry Goldhammer, E. E. Eugene Ludwig Greenewald, E. E. Laurence Ridley Handley, E. E. Jake Harwitz, E. E. Omar Willard Holden, E. E. Joseph Harry Jacobucci, E. E. Lawrence Dean Jones, E. E. Robert Reily Knowles, Ch. E. Hawthorne Mansfield Lamb, M. E. Benjamin William Meisel, E. E. William Pryne Nichols, C. E.

Frederic James Olmstead, E. E. Arthur Havens Penny, C. E. Roy Julian Randall, E. E. Richard Roberts, C. E. Fred Joseph Rocho, E. E. Frank Brown Sharps, Ch. E. Guy Watson Smith, E. E. Thomas Nelson Stevens, C. E. Ralph Bourguin Stitzer, E. E. Bessie M. Swan, C. E. Andrew Richard Thorson, E. E. Henry George Tower, E. E. Theodore Casimir Emil Van Manen, E. E. Arthur Wilson Vorhees, C. E. Frank David Walsh, C. E. Tom Martin Warner, E. E. Adelbert Alonzo Weiland, C. E. Walter Melvin Wells, C. E. James Day Whitmore, Jr., E. E. Mark Chidlaw Williams, C. E. Arthur Duncan Wilson, E. E.

Emory Everett Wiseman, E. E.

Emil Elmer Woolf, E. E.



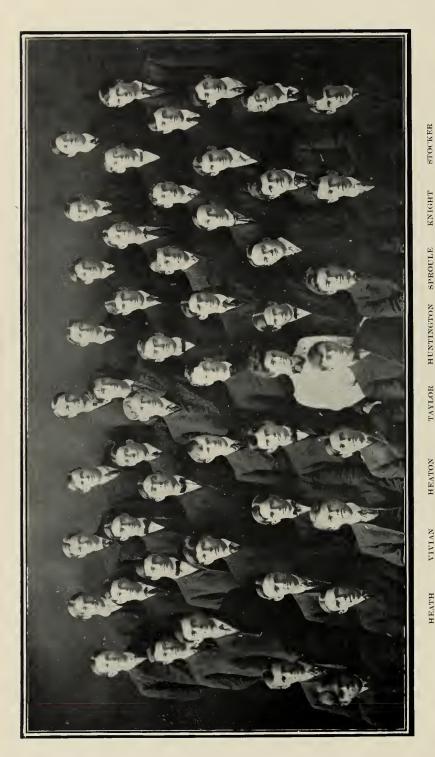
Sophs, Juniors, Seniors, lend me your ears;
We come to make report of the Freshmen engineers, not to praise them.
The evil that they did died at the doing,
The good lives always with them;
So it is with these "Embryo Engineers." The noble "Sophs"
Have told you that they were ambitious:
If it were so, it was a grievous fault,
And grievously have they answered it.
Here, under leave of the "Sophs" and the rest,—
For "Sophs" are honorable men;
So are they all, all honorable men,—
Come we to the history of the Freshmen Engineers.

Into Boulder we flocked, farmers and city-bred, all as "green as they make 'em." After going through the required amount of red-tape which we rather enjoyed, we were plunged into eighteen and nineteen hours of hard work.

The first class meeting was held during the second week of school and the class was there organized. Rich was elected president; Fitts, vice-president, and Weiner, secretary and treasurer.

At the combined Freshmen meeting, the Freshmen Engineers succeeded in placing four of their number in office. Fitts was elected president of the combined Freshmen Class; Miss Stewart, secretary and treasurer. Aurand, manager of the athletic team and Houston, captain of the basketball team. So, it may be seen that here we carried off the honors.

We were equally successful during the football season. We



MOSSMAN FUNK PENBERTHY HUBBARD ANGELL HALL BROOME AURAND HELMBOLDT PARKISON WEINER SELBY ADAMS MATHER ROLFE CRILEY STEWART RICH REYNOLDS HOKLAS GERITY DIERSTEIN DODDS WESTON MCATEE DENDAHL GILL LOWTHER YERKES BALL WALRATH FRAWLEY KIMMEL CUNNINGHAM RITTER BORDEN SCOTT WELLER HOUSTON SMITH HYMER were represented on the Varsity, and out of the thirteen men on the Freshmen team, eleven were Engineers. In the Freshmen-Sophomore game, though the official score was 2-0 in favor of the "Sophs" the Freshmen showed the "Sophs" a thing or two about football. It was said to be the cleverest game ever played between the two classes. The Freshman Engineers are again showing their spirit by turning out in goodly numbers for baseball and track.

But athletics is not the only place in which we have distinguished ourselves. In scholarship we have also made a mark, the percentage of "flunks" and "cons" thus far being remarkably low.

As we have been in the University only a short time, our history is not long; but ere the four years shall have elapsed, we feel sure we shall have swelled the list of traditions of the University of Colorado, and added something to the honor and glory of our dear old Engineering School.



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## Class Roll

PresidentJOHN	DILLON	RICH
Vice-PresidentL.	NAT FIT	TS, Jr.
Secretary and TreasurerRUDOLPH SIGN	MUND WI	EINER

Charles Gale Adams, M. E. Alfred Horace Allen, Ch. E. Albert Gorham Angell, E. E. Harry Albert Aurand, E. E. Daniel Norwood Ball, C. E. Guy James Beasom, C. E. Edmund Gilbert Borden, M. E. James Fred Broome, Ch. E. James Bernard Bunten, C. E. Joseph Earl Clem, E. E. George Daffern Criley, M. E. Richard Dell Cunningham, C. E. Henry Dendahl, E. E. Arthur Lewis Dierstein, C. E. Eugene Haddock Dodds, Ch. E. L. Nat. Fitts, Jr., C. E. Louis Mortimer Frawley, E. E. Norman William Funk, C. E. George I. Gay, E. E. Charles Lymen George Heath Scott Gerity, M. E. Arthur William Gill, E. E. Charles Anderson Hall, M. E. Ralph Sidney Heath, E. E. Archie Burdette Heaton, E. E. Irving Karl Helmboldt, E. E. Henry Westley Hoklas, C. E. Robert Bruce Houston, C. E. Carleton Lew Hubbard, E. E. Whitney Clark Huntington, C. E. Ray Thornton Hymer, E. E. Joseph Glenn Kimmel, C. E. Stephen James Knight, C. E. Julius Kurtz, Jr., C. E.

Willis Henry Lowther, Ch. E. Cotton Mather, M. E. William Joseph McAtee, C. E. Robert Earl McConnell, C. E. Donald Mossman, Ch. E. Walter Guy Parkison, E. E. Frank H. Penberthy, E. E. Murray Brown Reid, M. E. William Le Roy Reynolds, C. E. John Dillon Rich, C. E. John Albert Ritter, E. E. Robert Laurence Rolfe, C. E. Harry Logan Scott, E. E. Judson Eckhart Scott, E. E. Ralph Albert Scott, Ch. E. Charles Jay Selby, E. E. John Ross Seybold, E. E. Joseph Fred Singleton, C. E. George William Skoog, M. E. Ernest Albert Smith, E. E. George Walter Sorenson, E. E. Turner Lumley Sproule, E. E. Murva Edwina Stewart, C. E. Harry Short Stocker, E. E. Joseph Robert Taylor, Jr., M. E. Goudy Ledbetter Twitchell, E. E. John Charles Vivian, E. E. Andrew Judson Walrath, E. E. James Herbert Warner, M. E. Harrison Hannahs Watters, E. E. Rudolph Sigmund Weiner, Ch. E. Lewis Henry Weller, C. E. Guy Stuart Weston, E. E. Ernest Lee Wilson, C. E.

Frank Clark Yerkes, E. E.

#### ENGINEER SPECIALS.

George Hamberger, Jr. Don T. Hover Clarence A. Kelso William B. Remey

## The God's Choice

Once the gods in solemn council, Gathered on Olympus' crest, All the men of earth to look on And consider which was best, There in stately, kingly grandeur, Jove reigned o'er the brilliant scene, Beside him, in her robes of splendor, Sat fair Juno, Goddess Queen. All about their thrones of cloud-mist Gathered in a court divine Sat the gods of every nation, Each the other to outshine. First was brought the stalwart Chieftain From bright Afric's sunny glow, Each on him a moment gazing Shook his head; Jove thundered, "Go!" Then was led the man of Northland. Clothed in furs of wondrous price, And beside him in strange contrast, A ruler from the land of spice. Noting each and every feature, Half approving, half in doubt, With a nod the king dismissed them; Quickly Mercury led them out. From the West and from the East-land. From the South and from the North, Men of every clime and nation, Rulers great were all brought forth But, though each of them had merit, Jove his head shook sadly, when Mercury, with a shout of triumph, Led forth Colorado men. With a cry of pleasure, rising, Jove met each with smiling eye; "These are they that we have wished for, Grandest men brought yet on high!" There were four for him to look on: Four, without a trace of fear; They were College, Law and Medic, And the brawny Engineer, Carefully the gods inspected, Measuring each with scale divine,

While Queen Juno watched with pleasure, Such that made her dark eyes shine. Suddenly Jove spoke forth, saving. "While I speak this with much ruth, From the contest goes the lawyer For some doubt his power of truth." Forth he stepped; again the circle Of inspectors buzzed and hummed, Then the standing of the M. D. The ruler thus correctly summed: "He is of much praising worthy, But from here is now dismissed, For we learn, from many sources, That he swells the 'Poisoned' list." Now, the gods inclined to gamble Closer draw, each edging near. "Three to one," the bookies have it: Liberal Arts, or Engineer? From afar the Law and Medic, Forgetting times of former clash, Urge the Professional school to victory, Hoping to see the college smash. At last the trial is ended; With a happy burst of song, All about the wreathed victor The Naiads of the chorus throng. Jove resumes his seat of power, Makes a sign; deep silence falls, Then his voice of mighty magic Reverberates through the sacred halls: "He is chosen! Great and lowly, He is chosen! Join to cheer For the Earth's most perfect manhood, Colorado Engineer."

M. A. Y.



School of Medicine.



Anatomy!Oh.Anatomy!What will my daddic say When A go home with no degree!



LUMAN M. GIFFIN

As a humble expression of the high esteem we have for our Dean,

# DR. LUMAN M. GIFFIN,

who has so richly given from his life that we might profit, these pages are most affectionately dedicated.

## The College of Medicine

President ISAAC E. IIILL
Vice-President
SecretaryJOllN G, WOLF
Treasurer

We have for an appreciable length of time, in all ways, held our silence. We have not even contributed for some time to the general clatter of the "Silver and Gold" wrangle. Such forbearance may excuse a little volubility; even condone a limited amount of boasting at the present time.

If pardon is granted and opportunity fitting, of what then may we talk; boast of what? Shall it be of the enviable location and architectural beauty of our buildings? Indeed not. In view of greater things we need not sing the praises of rural and suburban life. We may even overlook the splendid antiquity of our domicile. Shall it be of prowess on the gridiron, of dexterity on the diamond or swiftness on the track? Such admirable traits are ours and their rewards have been our crowns upon many occasion, but for the most part, such is the nature of our department, such virtues can but be potential. Surely it might be our privilege to boast of social distinction, but such vaunting would be but vanity, especially since our social adaptability should, in all candor, be classed like our athletic prowess, rather among our potential than our practical capabilities.

It is not of such that we care to talk at present, nor shall it be of student ability. That were unnecessary, for long ago we established the eight hour rule with one and a half "shifts" as our standard. Commendation for this belongs to generations which have gone before. If we thus lightly pass over seemingly cardinal virtues of student life it must be for the purpose of viewing greater things. It is, and still our boast need be neither voluminous nor bombastic. We merely pride ourselves on progress.

The percentage of increased attendance is greater in the Medical Department than in any other on the campus. Our Freshman enrollment is appreciably greater than ever before. Our recitation rooms are filled, our laboratories taxed to their fullest capacity. Certainly little more than this could be said in our praise. Let other departments tell of their glories, their triumphs, their honors. We wait our turn merely to relate of that progressive growth which best serves to demonstrate the character of the present, the possibilities in the future of this department of a rapidly growing University.

CLAY E. GIFFIN.

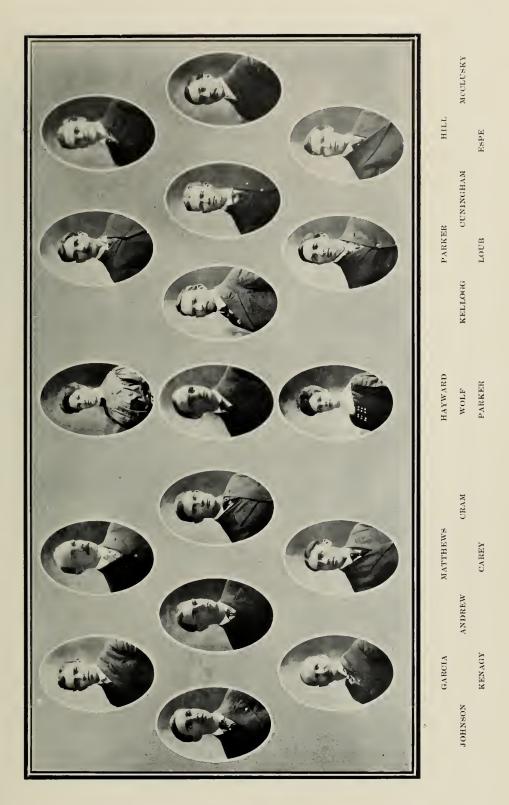


Seniors we are. Is there anyone in the class who can remember when he was a Freshman? It was in the long, long ago, back somewhere, it seems, when we were mere children. For four years we have carefully burned the grass from about the Medical Building, and for three years, in the spring time, we have watched the swelling of the buds in the old maple tree that stands such a faithful guard at the threshold of our domicile. Even now as we gather in our accustomed places, for the last time, we see the old tree putting forth her buds; but somehow, she seems sad, for she realizes that soon we must say good-bye, and that henceforth we shall dwell far apart.

It is useless to mention the trials we had as Freshmen, further than to say that in the first part of January of that year, we were caught, thrown, and "hog-tied" in a most undignified manner and afterward spanked to keep up a good blood pressure for the bath of "vat juice" which was in store for us. Early that same year we won the reputation of "kickers," which honor we have carefully guarded ever since.

In our second year we were not different from other Sophomores. In fancy we saw ourselves, the world's future surgeons, professors, or discoverers of the "cure" for tuberculosis.

During our Junior year we began to realize that there was yet something for us to learn about the profession of medicine. So our history has progressed, the pendulum swinging back and forth till at the present time, we have assumed our rightful place as Seniors.



School days are happy days, over all too soon. We can not leave them to take up the practice of a profession so dear to all of us, without reflecting a moment as to the many long hours that our instructors have spent in giving us this splendid training. Many of them have worked almost without remuneration and yet have toiled as faithfully as the best paid men in the land. In so doing they have carried out that unwritten law established long before the dark ages, that to be able to teach one's fellow men, the art of healing, is to gain the greatest honor that can come to mankind. As long as we live, let us be loyal to these men who have given us so much and let each of us point with pride to our colors, the Silver and Gold.

J. H. K.

### Class Roll

.....JOHN GIBBON WOLF

President, ..

	Vice-President,ROBERT LEE CRAM
	Secretary,
	Treasurer,
Јонх	Andrew, Jr., B.A., $\Sigma$ . N., Longmont, Colo.
	B. A., Lombard College, 1902; Football Team, (1); Class President, (1); Basketball Team, (1), (2); Manager Basketball Team, (2); President Medical School, (3); Assistant Football Coach, (4); Manager "Silver and Gold," (4).
	He has been faithful and conscientious in the pursuance of every duty.
JAME	es Dixon Carey, $\Omega  \Psi  \Phi,$ Montville, Maine
	"Jim" is one of our Seniors, although he does not look it. He can reduce a dislocated shoulder or wrap your leg around your neck with adhesive quicker than scat.
Rовъ	ERT LEE CRAM, $\Omega\Psi\Phi$ , Loveland, Colo.
	"Fat" would be a much more dignified Senior if he wore a Van Dyke, but with all our pleading he never would brave the hardship. We will all remember him by his description of some gastic trouble in the telling of which he expressed the opinion that the most cardinal symptom was the dark brown color of the patient's breath.
Wili	LIAM M. CUNNINGHAM, Longmont, Colo.
	"Old Longmont Bill" has a peculiar spring to his gait; but that may be

the means of saving life some day, who knows.

### George Gerald Espe, $\Omega \Psi \Phi$ , . . . Walsenburg, Colo.

To him we owe the new use of the Kelly pad. Instead of being worn in the usual place, it is to be strapped around the waist, thereby rendering it handy in case of an emergency.

#### James Garcia, . . . Grand Junction, Colo.

Our official bouncer. When some one in the class in skin diseases, upon being asked where the lesson was, replied, Small pox, it was "Jim" who came to the rescue by saying: "Naw, we've had small pox and I guess we're about over it now."

#### MARTHA HAYWARD,

Secretary of class, (4).

She has discovered a remarkable cure for goitre. In all her cases of this disease, which have been many, her cure has failed but once. She gives one quart of boiled water every hour until the goitre disappears.

#### ISAAC EVERETT HILL, B. A., B O II, . . Grand Junction, Colo.

B. A., University of Colorado, 1900; Leader of Mandolin Club, 1900; Treasurer of Class, (3), (4); President Combined Medical Classes, (4); President Alumni Association, (4).

"Old Father Time," belongs to that conservative element, which is characterized by "still waters run deep."

#### Harry Viley Johnson, Σ A E, . . . . Denver, Colo.

"Too much Mr. Johnson," is the clown of the "Doo It Club"; has always sat upon the front seat and managed to run down stairs to answer the telephone when it came his turn to recite in class.

#### JIRAH HOLLIS KELLOGG, . . . Boulder, Colo.

Ph. G., New York City College of Pharmacy, 1895; D. O., A. T. Still College of Osteopathy, 1900.

Better known as "whiskers" or "Happy"; is the only man in the class to wear the inevitable Van Dyke. He took advantage of his sojourn in the hills during the summer and by the aid of much fish grease, started a crop of whiskers that all the taunts and bleats of his classmates has failed to budge.

#### John Bruffe Kenagy, B.S., . . . . . Gunnison, Colo.

B. S., Kansas Normal College, 1890; Editor Medical Department of Coloradoan, (2); Treasurer Combined Classes of Medical School, (4).

It is not his fault that hair will not grow on the top of his head.

#### 

The hardest worker in the class. In describing measles he always refers to the rash as "spry spots." He is a famous athlete and expects to win his C. this year pitching horseshoes.

#### Benjamin Hart Matthews, B.S., . . . Muscatine, Iowa

B. S., Tabor College, 1896.

The noisest one in the class until his Senior year. He now attends church so regularly and is so extremely quiet, that we cannot even find a joke by which to distinguish him from the other members of the class.

#### Albert Franklin McClusky, . . Indiana, Pennsylvania

He has earnestly endeavored to reform the Medical School, the faculty included. The medical world owes him much for giving valuable data upon the fatal sign of anaesthesia.

#### Horace Pinckney Parker, . . . . Glenwood, Iowa

Pinckney intends to write a book on diet. He has discovered a most direct method of converting saw-dust into bran.

#### Kezia Augusta Parker.

Glenwood, lowa

The only girl that has been with the class from start to finish. We hope, Kezia, that your life may be both long and happy.

#### JOHN GIBBON WOLF, Σ A E,

. Boulder, Colo.

Basketball Team, (1), (2); Baseball Team, (1), (2), (4); Class President, (3), (4).

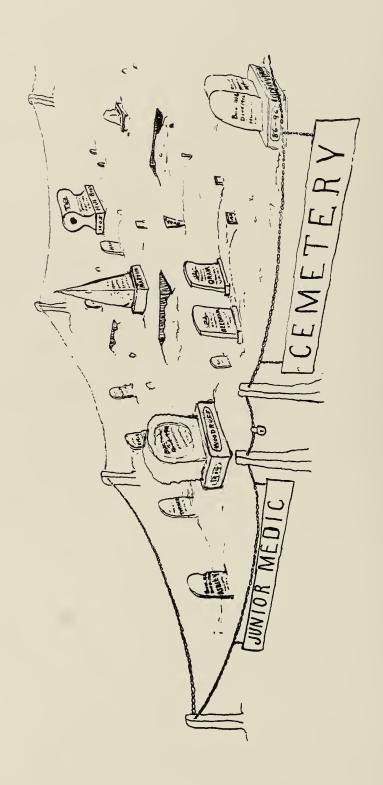
Johnny can play baseball and run through his pathology specimens at the same time. He ought to be a famous surgeon some day, because he was a butcher, even when a small boy.





You have read of our dignified Seniors and are yet to read of our babies the Freshman and of our knowing Sophomores. It might please you to know that we have one class in the Medical Department which considers itself grown up but is neither knowing nor dignified and thus free to drink of the pleasures which life has in store for it. This class, I confess, is a heterogenious mixture and numbers among its members hoary headed veterans, happy papas, simple married men and smiling youths.

For the edification of all, I shall linger a moment in the attempt to describe some of the wonders of God's creation. It is of old Father Ham, venerable old gentleman who hails from Sandwich Center, that I could write volumes did space permit. Away back at the beginning of last century a star shone over Sandwich Center and Father Ham was born. The constellation was favorable and astrologers predicted great things for the little stranger who opened his big blue eyes and coord at the admiring maidens. The snow of winters came and went and Ham grew fat. Fate smiled upon him and the country school master soon realized that genius rules the world, so one evening, the day's work being done, he turned his steps toward the Ham house and with smacking lips solemnly advised the old Hams that Sandwich Center was a bad place for young Ham. He must be sent to college away from all those petty influences which act as chains, dragging in their wake the evils of dyspepsia, curbing the expansion of the intellect and stunting the growth of an imagination which in keepness of discretion promised to equal that of King McNel or Phil Armour (this was before Sherman was born). The old Hams eyed each other and straight forth gave in answer that



far be it from them to rob the world of a prodigy, the equal of which had never been heard nor thought of in this mighty center of Sandwiches. So it came to pass that the fall of this glorious year saw little Ham shipped away to a great big college. snow of winters came and went and Ham was much sought for. It must have been somewhere in the early forties that Fate forgot herself and frowned for a moment on our illustrious youth. undaunted, packed his small belongings and wandered out into the world in search of thrilling adventure. It came in the form of a Normal school and Ham was made high chief to sit and rule and smile over fair treasures innumerable. The snow of winters came and went and with it our Ham's fame as the wisest of the wise. Wisdom is no bar to the inroads of the microbe, so our hero again packed his now large belongings in search of a more favored clime. Colorado was tickled to death for Ham had chosen her as the land in which all his dreams were to be realized. But what was the joy of the Coloradoans when this venerable gentleman was suddenly transformed into the "groom of the necktie." The honeymoon is o'er but we still have Ham.

When Bixler says his wife says so, there comes into his face an expression of contentment impossible to describe and I dare say fully understood by none of us but Henderson. It makes poor Woody, green with envy, when he hears these sires discuss the prattling and pranks of their offspring. Woody would, but dasn't, so he buries himself in his books and tries to forget the glorious might have been.

Mighty meteoric Marvin is the pride of nineteen hundred seven. What would we do without him? He is the only one who knows and knows he knows, that the way to judge a man is by the tilt of his hat, the swing of his arm and the way he holds his cigar. He has oft times tried to show us and is forever our good example, but alas, we are a stupid lot and know not how to learn! Forgive us Marvie, we are trying to do as you do, but must observe yet a while and maybe later you will think us more apt pupils.

Who took society by storm this year? Why the same fellow

who has done so for the last six years. Do you know him? Certainly everybody does. All the Hills respond to the echo of his name, it is Carl, and the maidens blush when they hear it. This makes poor Smithy jealous and he frowns as he leads his auxious bull dog along the streets. Never mind, Smithy, your day will get here sometime even though it has been a long time coming. Look at poor Schulte and cheer up. Schulte is like Needham; he does not seem to care. "Yes," I hear you say, "what fools there are in this world!" Bill has his hands full. He has pastures of his own and does not need to trespass on his neighbors.

A word of advise in conclusion. When you cherish fond hopes of matrimony first study Marvin's walk then call Carl and Clinton to your assistance and have them teach you the art of wooir.g. William should be consulted in regard to the choice of a darling. If in doubt about the clothes you should wear at your wedding, ask Ham. Bixler and Henderson will tell you how to raise your children. And how about Schulte? Couldn't he give some advice? I am afraid not, he isn't versed in the ways of the fair sex.

### Class Roll

President .													JUD	SON	В.	HAM
Vice-Preside:	nt											$\mathbf{D}^{A}$	RE	WO	OD:	RUFF
Secretary an	d	Tre	ası	ırer	٠.							CHE	NE	R.	$\mathbf{B}$	AKER

Cheney R. Baker Clarence Ward Bixler Judson Baxter Ham, M. A. Robert Henderson, Jr. John Carl Hill Lester Browning Marvin Charles Nelson Needham Walter G. A. Schulte Joshua Sherman Clinton Kitto Smith

Dare Woodruff





We are what we are because eternal heredity and ceaseless environment, acting upon us as upon countless millions of "Our cousins and our sisters and our aunts" have dragged us in common with them from the degraded mire of amoeboid existence to the dignities of the round-worm life. Allowing us to tarry here but a comparative moment, we have been hurried ever onward, past the snakes, then past the reptiles to live a longer life as ground-hogs or skunks. Far be it from me to say that any of my friends failed to go farther, but rather let me think we were carried as a load of feathers to the topmost boughs of mighty trees, where cocoanuts were plenty and good, both to eat and offend the head of a rival brother.

Discontent must have had its origin long before the apples ripened in the Garden of Eden for not all of us were happy in the delights of arboreal existence.

"Take Eva Lution and what does she say
'Bout how we all sprung from an ape?
An' there's the gorrilla and big chimpanzee
Patterned exactly our shape.
And I 've seen some folks and I guess so have you
That actually looked like they sprung from an ape
And didn't have fur to spring either."

So obvious the fact, so great our own willingness to acknowledge that we have thus descended, that it were a waste of time to mention the coincidence, were it not for the single, remark-

(10)



MATHEWS HILL TRUMAN BARROWS HILL WALKER GIFFIN BARLOW

GARCIA

able and somewhat unique exception which dwells and has his every day existence among us. By that one's own belief, he has not evolved at all and indeed by our consensus of opinion it is best for the consistence of science that Truman be regarded as a budding offshoot from a cachetic tooth-pick.

Assuming the fact, then, that evolution has acted in conjunction with heredity, in our case to produce a product not unlike the usual with the one named exception, it might be worth while to go a step further for the sake of definition and state that we are the Sophomore Class.

Was our circle of readers anything else than unlimited in extent, further elucidation than this would be altogether superfluous for within our sphere of influence, not small in itself, we may say that we are a power which ever makes its presence known and felt.

No need, I think, to remind the class just above, of the small coterie who welcomed them at the top of the Anatomical stairs not quite a year ago with good red wine and plenty of it—tubs full, bucket loads. Was there a man among them that night who sought his bed unsatiated with the conviviality which we offered so generously?

Not always content that our existence shall be merely felt and recognized, it is often our pleasure, especially at such times as Daddy Queal sees fit to allow us opportunity, to add to our manifestations by making ourselves heard. Who is there within many blocks who has not upon more than one occasion been edified by that most elusive and subtile of all melodies, "That Little, Old Red Shawl that Maggie Wore."

Our accomplishments are great, our glories many, and both are of such a nature as to defy the more perfect understanding, unless one observe carefully the perfect parts that make the perfect whole. Each bit of mechanism revolves and moves with subtile grace and swiftness, yet with the harmony of the celestial spheres, neither impeding the action of its fellow nor marring the rythm of the entire.

Notice that wheel there, the one with the black grass mat on

top. Just now in slow and solemn, but withal quiet audible accents, it is saying, "back in Maine whaah I come from nobody eval combes his haah."

That big rough looking pin in the center is Barrows, who always sighs and I make no doubt that if you had the sorrows of nnseen world's on your shoulders you too might, upon occasions, give vent to your pent up grief.

llere is something which does not look so new and shiny as the rest. It is Ma. We are adopted and played with now, just as were those paper dolls many, many, years ago.

What is that, you ask? Well I don't quite know myself. It isn't here all the time. Nobody knows just when and where to look for it. It was always a puzzle to me and really about all I can tell you of it is this: If the dog which runs under a wagon is called a carriage dog, and if the dog which runs under an automobile is called a dead dog, by the rights of pure reason and clearer logic the poor cur which runs under Miss Johnson's knife couldn't long be called a dog at all.

This bit of delicate mechanism is the register. Ma says it makes marks on the black board when it writes just like the results you get when you give a dog an overdose of adrenalin.

Take this magnifying glass now and look sharply for two little bumps. They are really not so insignificant after all, for one of them is quite a hill and the other, though he is called, "our little foreign friend," has often made us think him altogether too native to this field of activity.

This long lever arm on the outside is Oram and represents an almost constant factor in the machine; it is a crank.

Look ont, don't touch that. That's Matthews. It is what stops the machine. Doesn't it look capable of stopping 'most anything?

And now, if there are other points which you would like to see, you must seek altitudes of knowledge far greater than my own. You might try a hill, a big one.

We must not blame too much on Heredity, let Environment bear her load of shame. And what an Environment she has been to us! Were you ever within the radius of two miles? Heaven pity you if you ever were. One has come near being the undoing of us. Did you ever see White? Seeing stars were bliss eternal in comparison. Do you know Johnson and Robertsons? Better not seek an introduction, then, for your years will be blessed with greater happiness in the society of Tom, Dick and Harry's boys. Are you jolly? If so get out and let blinding sorrow be your future guide. Who gave a squeat? Would that he had given us a grunt instead. Premature alopecia and trichopoliosis would then never have been our lot. Ever see Ramaley? Wait until spring and you'll see double.

Environment has done her all. Our lot has many times been that of sorrow and tribulation. Our joys have been but few, our rewards but insignificant, and yet not a fluid ounce of our life blood do we begrudge the great and suffering world, for ours is a life of sacrifice dedicated to alleviate the pain of suffering humanity.

We ask little remuneration. The knowlege that where we pass, peace and happiness shall follow, is its own reward. Long may we uphold our virtuous standards, ever may we remain true to our good old motto, "Turpentine for hemorrhoids."

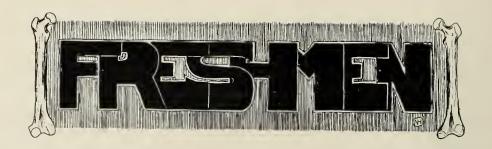
CLAY E. GIFFIN.

### Class Roll

President								CLAY E. GIFFIN
Vice-President								ALBERT G. WALKER
Secretary								NORA R. MILLER
Treasurer								FRANK L BARROWS

Brodie Barlow
Frank Lee Barrows
Arturo Garcia, B. A.
Clay Emery Giffin, B. A.
Otho Williams Hill

Paul Girard Mathews
Nora Rice Miller
Orlando Archie Oram
Archie William Truman
Albert Gould Walker



When one, long accustomed to the land breeze and solidness of earth, stands for the first time upon the shore of the ocean and gazes upon the broad expanse of water which lies before, a feeling of awe comes over him; a new experience, a new sensation comes into his life.

So it is with the Freshman Medic, as he lines up for the first time in the title role of student of Medicine. He sees an ocean broad and mysterious before him and he launches upon it for good or for ill before long to find it oftentimes rough and hard to navigate.

He has been at high school, possibly at college, and has learned a few things of importance and done a few stunts worthy of mention but he finds that these, for the most part, sink into nothingness as he faces the grim "Doc" who stands at the entrance gates of the profession, waiting to try him and label him as "good," "bad," or "indifferent." He sees bones and "stiffs" and skeletons and skulls of skeletons in his dreams and wishes that Anatomy and Cunningham (author) and Miles were in that land of "eternal sunshine," "where there ain't no skatin'," and all the air a solemn "warmness" holds. Probably he wishes too, that the compound microscope had never been invented, nor a chemical action made possible, that Ramaley, Dodds and Schulte had never been ushered into his sphere of existence.

Yet as the weeks come and go and June arrives he begins to believe that there is a little sunshine amid the clouds and that the "Profs" are not so bad after all. So, fellow Freshman, courage. Keep a stiff upper lip and plug on. The year is nearly over; our head is still above water and we may yet reach the other shore.



STROUD OSBORNE McPHEETERS FISHER LOW CRAIGE FISCHER JAQUETTE SCHWER HUDSTON CASTELLUCCI PACKARD DAVIS WEBER KERNS

A few of our number have sunk beneath the waves—to our regret and their sorrow—but as for ns, we must conquer.

The years lie before us. Let us make the best of them. Let us do the right thing by our fellows and the old School. Remember that as individuals we are all equal, but that as classes the Seniors come first and so on down, and that first of all comes, and ever shall come, "U. OF COLORADO." To our instructors and fellow students let us ever be polite and manly; to our school ever loyal and true. As a class let our ideals be not vain show and flippery, but scholarship and manhood. Let us do credit to the Colorado School of Medicine and may it be said by all who come to know the Medics of '09, "THERE WAS A BUNCH, WHENCE COMETH SUCH ANOTHER."

### Class Roll

President										JOHN	L.	SCHWER
Vice-President									VALE	NTINE	В.	FISCHER
Secretary and	Tre	asu	rer						N	IARY (	C. J	AQUETTE

Harry Stewart Bussey
Fred Adolph Castellucci
Maurice Arthur Clark
Emma Elizabeth Clark
Ben Kissinger Clifford
Branch Craige
Thomas Carroll Davis
Valentine Benjamin Fischer
Ray Homer Fisher
Abby May Henderson
Ranulph Hudston
Mary Clarissa Jaquette

William Wiley Jones, B. A.
Howard Kerns
Aleck Charles Londquist
Harold Townsend Low
James D. L. McPheeters
Panl Alabaster Osborne
Lonis Albert Packard
Thomas Peter Sandholdt
John Lewis Schwer
Reginald J. H. Strond
Rose Trnesdell Studley
Gustavus Adolphus Warning

Fred Henry Weber

#### MEDIC SPECIALS

William Sims Kienholz Albert Dwight Smalley

Emma L. Boyd Margaret L. Johnson

Lucius B. Wheeler

### The Leukocyte

How doeth the little leukocyte
Improve each shining minute
And work with all its little might
To get the germ within it!

How skillfully it sets to work.

To free you of infection;

Bacilli that in hiding lurk.

Cannot escape detection.

It must have joined the temperance club,
It hates intoxication
Like big policemen with a club
From Erin's red-haired nation.

You must not take this for a joke,
It never rests nor slumbers,
And if you are the least bit broke
It swarms in untold numbers.

Well grounded must be its belief,
In laws of prophylaxis,
For it comes stealing like a thief,
Propelled by chemotaxis.

Like Cerberus; its jaws gape wide.
Unless it comes belated,
The germ is speedily inside
And quite attenuated.

Free silver it will not admit,
As fit for circulation,
And this is soon deposited
By its manipulation.

The coal dust that your lung obstructs
And clogs your bronchial tissue,
Is swept through the lymphatic ducts
And lucky is the issue.

The human heart is prone to care,
Where others prove attractive;
But leukocytes cannot repair
Where it is over active.

Ev. A. R.



# GRADVATE SCHOOL

When a graduate returns again to college
Ambitious to become a wise M. A.,
Though he's certain that his presence radiates knowledge,
He is taken for a Freshman right away.
Oral inquisition waits him at the finish,
When at last the learned thesis shall be done.

Ch, take one consideration with another A graduate's life is not a happy one.

HELEN JANE ALDRICH, B. A., M. A., K A O,

University of Minnesota, 1904; University of Colorado, 1905.

CLARA LOUISE ALDEN, B. A.

Wellesley, 1897.

CHARLES LINCOLN ANDREWS, B. A., BO II.

University of Michigan, 1886.

WILLIAM RAYMOND BRACKETT, B. A.

University of Colorado, 1905.

RUBY LILY CARSTENS, B. A.

University of Colorado, 1905.

VIOLA ESTELLE CHAMBERS, B. S.

Iowa State College, 1905.

MARY LOUISE COOK, B. L.

Coburn Classical Institute, 1890.

L. Pearl Kennedy Cooperrider, B. A.

University of Colorado, 1904.

RALPH DIXON CRAWFORD, B. A.

University of Colorado, 1905.

DORATHY EDWARD, B. L.

University of Wisconsin, 1960.

LACTA ELDEN, B. A.

University of Colorado, 1901.

LUZERNE DWYER FOWLER, B. A.

University of Colorado, 1904.

MARIE THERESA GILL, B. S., K K T.

Colorado Agricultural College, 1903.

I. VICTOR ILES, B. A., M. A.

University of Kansas, 1904; 1905.

HOWARD BETHEL JACKSON, M. E.

Sephens Institute of Technology, 1895.

HARRY JAMES KESNER, B. A., BOIL.

University of Colorado, 1905.

MARY EDNA KEYSER, B. A., K K T.

University of Colorado, 1905.

HEMAN BURR LEONARD, B. S., (E. E.)

University of Michigan, 1895.

CORA CURTIS LONG, M. DI., PH. B.

Iowa State Normal, 1898; State University of Iowa, 1904.

AMY LOUISE MILES, M. D., B. A.

University of Colorado, 1902; 1905.

CARRIE ELIZABETH ORTON, B. PH., KK T.

University of Colorado, 1902.

HANSON TUFTS PARLIN, B. A.,  $\Delta T \Delta$ .

University of Colorado, 1904.

ALICE KATHERINE SCHWERTLEY, M. DI., B. A.

Iowa State Normal, 1894; University of Nebraska, 1904.

ALWYN SMITH, B. S., M. S., E. M., Z A E.

University of Colorado, 1894, 1901; Columbia, 1905.

CHARLES ELMER SPARKS, B. A., B. D.

Carthage College, 1900; Wittenburg Seminary, 1904.

JANE ESTHER THAYER, B. S.

Northwestern University, 1902.

JAMES UNDERHILL, B. A., M. A.

Harvard, 1894; University of Colorado, 1905.

HARRY VALENTINE WELCH, PD. B.

Colorado State Normal School, 1901.

BERT FREDERIC WESTMORE, B. L.

University of Wisconsin, 1901.

VELMA ELIZABETH WOODS, B. A.

University of Colorado, 1904.

FRATERNITIES.



### Delta Tau Delta

### BETA KAPPA CHAPTER.

(Charter granted in 1883.)

#### COLORS.

Purple, White and Gold.

#### FLOWER.

The Pansy.

#### FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

James A. Giffin Cyrns W. Polev Newton F. Hanley Arthur W. Reynolds Frank L. Moorhead Charles A. Rice Philip S. Van Cise Leonard A. Watkins Charles Gale Adams Luther F. Bradbury Harry W. Clatworthy Valentine B. Fischer Leslie J. McKay Thomas A. Nixon Harry C. Ogden John A. Ritter

#### PLEDGES.

Russel Nickles

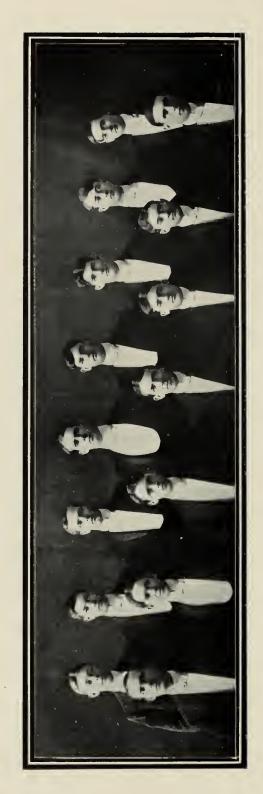
John D. Rich

# FRATER IN FACULTATE. Ira M. DeLong

#### FRATRES IN URBE.

Henry O. Andrew
Harry P. Gamble
Elton E. Hankins
William Briggs
William B. Hongh
William B. Thomas
Edward J. Ingram
Edward C. Mason
Frank C. West
George A. McClure
Frank R. Park
William Briggs
Lambert Sternberg
William B. Thomas
Lu C. Tyler
Frank C. West

Hanson T. Parlin



WATKINS MCKAY BRADBURY REYNOLDS HANLEY MOORHEAD OGDEN GIFFIN FISCHER VAN CISE RICE CLATWORTHY RITTER ADAMS NIXON

### CHAPTER ROLL.

### Fraternity Founded in 1859, at Bethany College, West Virginia.

Washington and Jefferson1861	Vanderbilt University
Ohio University	University of Virginia
Alleghany College	University of Wisconsin1888
Ohio Wesleyan University1866	Tuft's College
Hillsdale College	Massachusetts Institute of Tech- nology
Indiana University	Tulane University
University of Michigan1871	Cornell University
De Pauw University1871	Northwestern University1893
University of Illinois1872	Stanford University
Wabash College1872	University of Nebraska
Stephens' Institute of Technology1874	Ohio State University
Lehigh University1874	Brown University
Butler College1875	Washington and Lee University1896
Albion College1876	
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute1879	University of Pennsylvania1897
University of Iowa1880	University of California1898
Kenyon College1881	University of Chicago1898
Columbia University1882	Armour Institute of Technology1901
Emory College	Dartmouth College
Western Reserve University1882	University of West Virginia1901
University of the South1883	Wesleyan University
University of Minnesota	Baker University
University of Colorado1883	University of Texas
University of Mississippi 1886	University of Missouri

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

COLORADO CHI. (Charter granted in 1891.)

COLORS.

Purple and Gold.

FLOWER. Violet.

#### FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

William Wiley Jones Hugh Thatcher John G. Wolf George A. Pughe George O. Fairweather Claude H. Compton Harold L. Flanders Robert M. See James B. Vaile Harry V. Johnson Clifton T. Vansant Charles D. Hayt, Jr. Alden McLellan, Jr. Nathan L. Coleman John L. Schwer Max R. Schwer Frank M. Downer, Jr. Albert T. Orahood William Trudgian Edward P. Eglee

FRATER IN UBRE.
William M. Williams



AILE	COMPTON J. SCHWER
PLGHE	COMPTON
ОКАНООБ	M. SCHWER
SEE MCLELLAN	COLEMAN
SEE	JONES
DOWNER	NOSNHOL
FLANDERS	THATCHER
EGLEE	VANSANT
FAIRWEATHER	WOLF
TRUDGIAN	HAYT

### CHAPTER ROLL.

### Fraternity founded in 1856 at the University of Alabama.

University of Alabama1856	Dickinson College1890
University of North Carolina1857	University of Colorado1891
University of Virginia1857	Cornell University1891
Bethel College1858	University of Denver1891
George Washington University1858	Franklin College1892
Cumberland University1860	Stanford University1892
University of Georgia1866	Pennsylvania State College1892
University of Mississippi1866	Washington University, Mo1892
Louisiana State University1867	Boston University
Southwestern Baptist University1867	Ohio State University1892
Washington and Lee University1867	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Mercer University1870	Harvard University
Virginia Military Institute1874	Purdue University
Alabama Polytechnic Institute1878	University of Nebraska
Vanderbilt University1878	Bucknell University
Southern University1878	Worcester Polytechnic Institute1894
University of Tennessee1879	Arkansas University
University of the South1881	Northwestern University1894
Emory College1881	University of California1894
Southwestern Presbyterian University1882	St. Stephens College
Central University1882	Columbia University1895
Davidson College1883	Tulane University1897
Gettysburg College1883	University of Illinois1899
University of Missouri1884	Kentucky State College1900
University of Texas1884	University of Pennsylvania1901
Jnion College1885	University of Maine1901
Wafford College1885	University of Minnesota1902
Adrian College1887	Colorado School of Mines1903
Allegheny College1887	University of Wisconsin1903
Ohio Wesleyan University1889	University of Kansas1903
University of Michigan1889	University of Chicago1903
University of Cincinnati1889	University of Iowa1905
Georgia State School of Technology. 1890	Case School of Applied Science1905

### Beta Theta Pi

BETA TAU CHAPTER.

(Charter granted in 1900.)

COLORS.

Pink and Blue.

FLOWER.

American Beauty.

#### FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

John Carl Hill Earnest Leslie Rhoads

Neil Backus McKenzie Robert Reily Knowles

J. Carl Metcalf Cheney Roxy Baker

Harry James Kesner Howard Wendell Stephens

Thomas Percy Foote Clarence George Campbell

Howland Bancroft Albert Ray McMullin
Ben K. Clifford Heath Scott Gerity

Thomas C. Gerity Frank Elton Flavin

Harry Emerson Pratt Frederick William Doolittle

Harry Zimmerhackel Frank Horace Means

John Girdler John Salberg, Jr.

Isaac Everett Hill Charles L. Andrews

Glen Ford Mott George I. Gay

Floyd Finnell Walpole

#### FRATRES IN UBRE.

A. C. Patton Dr. F. A. Washburn Fred White F. C. Armstrong



PRATT BANCEOPT MEANS C. HILL GIRDLER CAMPBELL I. HILL MCKENZIE KNOWLES RHOADS WALPOLE S. GERITY MCMULLIN ZIMMERHACKEL CLIPPORD T. GERITY STEPHENS DOOLITILE MOTT BAKER KESNER FLAVIN

### CHAPTER ROLL.

### Fraternity founded in 1839 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Miami University1839	Kenyon College1879
Western Reserve University1841	Rutgers College1879
Ohio University1841	Cornell University1879
Washington and Jefferson College1842	Stephens Institute of Technology1879
De Pauw University1845	St. Lawrence University1879
Indiana University1845	University of Maine1879
University of Michigan1845	University of Pennsylvania1880
Wabash College1846	Colgate University1880
Central University1848	Union University1881
Brown University1849	Columbia University1881
Hampden-Sidney College1850	Amherst College1883
University of North Carolina1852	Vanderbilt University1884
Ohio Wesleyan University1853	University of Texas1885
Hanover College1853	Ohio State University
Knox College	University of Nebraska1888
University of Virginia1855	Pennsylvania State College1888
Davidson College1858	University of Denver1888
Bethany College1860	University of Syracuse
Beloit College1862	Dartmouth College1889
University of Iowa1866	University of Minnesota1890
Wittenberg College1867	Wesleyan University
Westminster College1867	University of Cincinnati1890
Iowa Wesleyan University1868	University of Missouri1890
University of Chicago1868	Lehigh University1891
Denison University1868	Yale University1892
Washington University, Mo1869	Stanford University
University of Wooster1872	University of West Virginia1900
University of Kansas1872	University of Colorado1900
University of Wisconsin1873	Bowdoin College1900
Northwestern University1873	Washington State University1901
Dickinson College1874	University of Illinois1902
Boston University1876	Purdue University1903
John' Hopkins University1877	Case School of Applied Science1905
University of California 1879	Town State College 1905

### Alpha Tau Omega

#### COLORADO GAMMA LAMBDA CHAPTER.

(Charter granted in 1901.)

COLORS.

Old Gold and Sky Blue.

FLOWER.

White Tea Rose.

#### FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

Stephen II. Underwood William C. Bailey Herbert M. Kirton Roy E. Chase Alonzo M. Emigh Joseph Garst Ranulph Hudston Paul C. Mosher Arthur D. Wilson Mart T. Christensen Grafton C. Pearce William R. Kellev Frank L. Parker Frank D. Walsh Jay R. Greenlee Douglas A. Roller George Hamburger Hugh F. Wheeler W. Edgar Thomson Harry W. Farr Alfred H. Jones Moss B. Wyatt

#### FRATRES IN URBE.

Horace Burbank Holmes Walter H. Nichols Hugo Otto Wangelin



GREENLEE HUDSTON BAILEY MOSHER GARST JONES CHRISTENSEN THOMSON HAMBURGER FARR UNDERWOOD KELLEY KIRTON ROLLER CHASE WHEELER WALSH

### CHAPTER ROLL.

### Fraternity founded in 1865, at Virginia Military Institute, Richmond, Virginia.

University of Virginia1868	Ohio Wesleyan University1887
Trinity College1872	Cornell University
Tennessee University	Hillsdale College1888
University of the South1877	Georgia School of Technology1888
University of Georgia1878	University of Wooster1888
University of North Carolina1879	Charleston College
Alabama Polytechnic Institute1879	Albion College
Mercer University1880	Vanderbilt University
University of Pennsylvania1881	University of Maine
Emory College1881	Ohio State University
Muhlenberg College1881	Colby University
Columbia University	Tufts College
Adrian College1881	Rose Polytechnic Institute1893
Union College	Southwestern Baptist University1894
Lawrence University1882	Brown University
Washington and Jefferson College1882	University of Illinois
Southwestern Presbyterian	University of Nebraska1897
University1882	University of Texas1897
Pennsylvania College1882	University of California1900
Wittenberg College1883	Western Reserve University1901
Southern University	University of Colorado1901
University of Alabama1885	University of Kansas1901
Tulane University1887	University of Minnesota1902
University of Vermont1887	University of Chicago1904
Purdue University	1904

### Sigma Nu

#### GAMMA KAPPA CHAPTER.

(Charter granted in 1902.)

COLORS.

Black, White and Gold.

FLOWER.

White Rose.

#### FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

Edward L. Aurand Adelbert A. Weiland Thomas H. Jackson William P. Nichols John Andrew, Jr. W. Wallace Fry, Jr. Hugh P. Remington George A. Wall Felix A. Lyneman R. Clare Coffin Granville B. Warner Avery T. Leavitt Bert Warren Twombly Thomas M. Warner Walter M. Wells Harry A. Aurand David W. Thomas J. Fred Broome Oliver C. Wilson Louis M. Frawley

#### PLEDGES.

Donald P. Mossman Ray Hymer Harry Curtis Nathaniel Farnworth

FRATER IN FACULTATE.

Sanford Bell



CURTIS FRY THOMAS T, WARNER JACKSON B, WARNER ANDREW NICHOLS WELLS BROOME AURAND WALL REMINGTON WILSON COFFIN MOSSMAN LYNEMAN FARNWORTH FRAWLEY HEIMER SHIELDS

# Fraternity founded in 1869 at the Virginia Military Institute.

University of Georgia1873	William-Jewel College1894
University of Alabama1874	University of Pennsylvania1894
Howard College1879	University of Chicago1895
North Georgia Agricultural College.1881	North Carolina A. and M. College 1895
Washington and Lee University1882	Rose Polytechnic Institute1895
Bethany College1883	Albion College
Mercer University1884	Georgia School of Technology1896
University of Kansas1884	University of Washington1896
Emory College1884	Northwestern University1898
Lehigh University	University of Vermont1898
University of Missouri1886	Stephens Institute of Technology1900
Vanderbilt University1886	Lafayette College1900
University of Texas1886	University of Oregon1900
Louisiana State University1887	Colorado School of Mines1901
Cornell College, Iowa1888	Cornell University1901
University of North Corolina1888	State College of Kentucky1902
Γulane University1888	University of Colorado1902
De Pauw University1890	University of Wisconsin1902
Alabama Polytechnic College1890	University of Illinois1902
Purdue University1891	University of Michigan1902
Ohio State University1891	Missouri School of Mines1903
Stanford University1891	Washington University, Mo1903
Lombard University1891	West Virginia University1904
Indiana University1892	Iowa State College1904
Mt. Union College1892	University of Minnesota1904
University of California1892	University of Arkansas1904
University of Iowa1893	University of Montana1905

# Phi Delta Theta

#### COLORADO ALPHA.

(Charter granted in 1902.)

#### COLORS.

Argent and Azure.

#### FLOWER.

White Carnation.

#### FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

James R. Neece Calvin J. Strayer Edward T. Lannon Livingston P. Ferris Wade D. Annis Earl Carmichael John W. Brown Charles C. Castello Charles M. Lightburn Lorin S. Fimple Arthur E. Gill E. Tyndall Snyder J. M. C. Hamilton John S. Hamilton Benton L. Bonnell Edwin T. McCanna Harry M. Coultrap Ralph A. Scott Charles D. Sevier Goudy L. Twitchell Charlie Mark Hodson Fred Adolph Castellucci

#### FRATER IN FACULTATE.

John D. Fleming

#### FRATRES IN URBE.

Alden H. Brown

Albert E. Chase

James P. Maxwell

Dr. L. O. Rodes

Earl McCreery

H. H. Hester



HAMILTON STRAYER LANNON FERRIS HAMILTON CASTELLUCCI MCCANNA SEVIER CARMICHAEL SCOTT SNYDER GILL LIGHTBURN HODSON CASTELLO BROWN

BONNELL ANNIS

# Fraternity founded in 1848 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Miami University1848	Alleghany College1879
Indiana University	University of Vermont1879
Central University1850	Dickinson College1880
Wabash College1850	Westminster College1880
University of Wisconsin1857	University of Minnesota1881
Northwestern University1859	University of Iowa1882
University of Indianapolis1859	University of Kansas1882
Ohio Wesleyan University1860	University of the South1883
Franklin College1860	University of Texas1883
Hanover College1860	Ohio State University1883
University of Michigan1864	University of Pennsylvania1883
University of Chicago1865	Union University1883
De Pauw University1868	Colby College1884
Ohio University1868	Columbia University1884
University of Missouri	Dartmouth College1884
Knox College1871	University of North Carolina1885
University of Georgia1871	Williams College1886
Emory College1871	Southwestern University1886
Iowa Wesleyan University1871	Syracuse University1887
Mercer University1872	Washington and Lee University1887
Cornell University1872	Amherst College1888
Lafayette College1873	Brown University1889
University of California1873	Tulane University1889
University of Virginia1873	Washington University1891
Randolph-Macon College1874	Leland Stanford Junior University. 1891
University of Nebraska1875	Purdue University1893
Pennsylvania College1875	University of Illinois1893
Washington and Jefferson College1875	Case School of Applied Science1896
Vanderbilt University1876	University of Cincinnati1898
Lehigh University1876	University of Washington1900
University of Mississippi1877	Kentucky State College 1901
University of Alabama ,1877	Georgia School of Technology1902
Lombard College1878	University of Colorado1902
Alabama Polytechnic Institute1879	McGill University1902
Pennsylvania State	College1904

# Omega Upsilon Phi

Medical Fraternity.

ETA CHAPTER.

(Charter granted in 1900.)

COLORS.

Crimson and Gold.

FLOWER.

Red Carnation.

#### FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

James D. Carey
Thomas Clark Hill
George G. Espe
Adolph Castellucci
Charles N. Needham
Valentine B. Fischer
Lucius B. Wheeler
Clinton H. Smith
Roy H. Fisher

Otho Williams Hill Robert Henderson, Jr.

Paul G. Mathews Howard Kerns

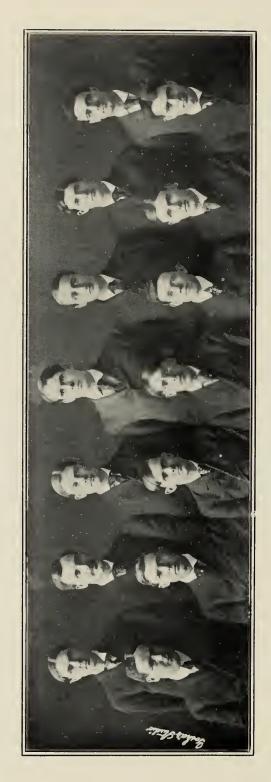
#### FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

G. H. Cattermole M. E. Miles
W. W. Reed C. F. Andrews

C. M. Gilbert Charles B. Lyman

#### FRATER IN UBRE.

E. H. Robertson



CASTELLUCCI WHEELER MATHEWS SMITH FISHER HILL CAREY FISCHER CRAM HILL NEEDHAM ESPE HENDERSON KERNS

# Fraternity founded in 1895 at the University of Buffalo.

University of Buffalo1895	Cornell University Medical College,
Union University1897	(N. Y. City)190
University of Denver	Cornell University, (Ithaca, N. Y.).190
University and Bellevue Hospital	Columbia University196
Medical College1899 *	Miami Medical College196
University of Toronto1899	Northwestern University196
University of Colorado1900	Medical College of Virginia196
University of Cincinnati1900	University of Richmond190
Cooper Medical College1901	University of Pennsylvania196

(12)

# Sigma Phi Epsilon

#### EPSILON ALPHA CHAPTER.

(Charter granted in 1904.)

#### COLORS.

Purple and Red.

#### FLOWERS.

American Beauties and Violets.

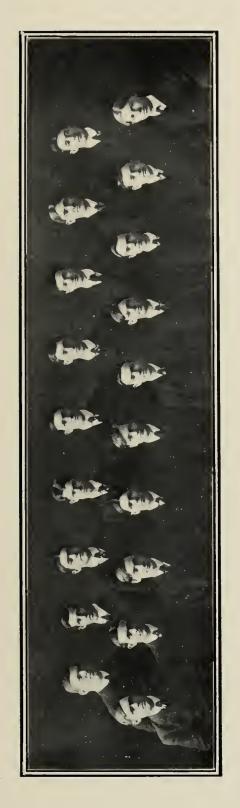
#### FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

Harvey E. Murdock R. C. Heaton Roger D. Knight Ralph B. Stitzer Andrew R. Thorson Glen A. Hoskins Elmore G. MacAdams Fred J. Rocho Wilfred W. Robbins G. W. Smith Harry E. Sovereign P. M. Dean Carl E. Heaton T. L. Sproule Arthur S. Currie S. J. Knight A. B. Heaton Fred William Siegmund

Willis Henry Lowther

#### FRATRES IN URBE

A. E. Healey E. H. Allen



косно SIEGMUND SMITH LOWTHER STITZER THORSON ROBBINS SOVEREIGN MURDOCK MACADAMS CURRIE HOSKINS KNIGHT SPROULE R. KNIGHT A. HEATON H. HEATON DEAN C. HEATON

# Fraternity founded in 1901 at Richmond College, Richmond, Va.

University of Pennsylvania190
William and Mary College190
Ohio Northern University190
North Carolina Agricultural and
Mechanical College190
University of Virginia190
Johns Hopkins University190
University of Kentucky190
Wittenberg College190
Purdue University190

# Pi Beta Phi

COLORADO ALPHA. (Charter granted in 1884.)

COLORS.

Wine and Silver Blue.

FLOWER.

Carnation.

#### SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE.

Florence E. Blunt Mildred M. McNutt Luella T. Corbin Margaret M. Helps Helen M. Home Laura Killgore Clara Morse Maud McKenzie Helen Stidger Gertrude A. Teague Elsie B. Whitmore Elizabeth Brown Mary Downer Honor L. Plummer Bernice H. Coultrap Bessie E. Bliss \*Katherine M. McKinlev Isabel McKenzie

Eunice A. Thompson Nomah E. Wangelin Marie C. Waltermeyer Jessie I. Mosher Hallie L. Chapman Katherine E. Dier Mary L. Dutton Elizabeth Downer Laura E. Dver Elizabeth I. Johnston Katherine L. McKenzie Louise Scott Elsie M. Sullivan Louise L. Tourtellotte Rosina F. Vaughan Fanny B. Waltermeyer

#### SORORES IN UBRE.

Edith Martin Frances Andrews Edith Allison Leila Peabody Jennie Beal Mabel Pughe Mand Elden Ella Packard Leita Elden Ethel Poley Mrs. Ira DeLong Georgina Rowland Mrs. Lulu Hankins-McAllister Irene Sternberg Mrs. Myrtle Ziemer-Hawkins Jessie Thompson Mrs. Edith Coan-McClure May Whitmore Elizabeth Fonda Mary Louise Wangelin

· \*Deceased.



M. McKenzie Whitmore Wangelin Teague M. Waltemeyer Coultrap Tourtellotte SCOTT THOMPSON K, MCKENZIE F, WALTEMEYER MCKINLEY MCNUTT B. DOWNER STINGER CHAPMAN DYER KILLGORE MOSHER CORBIN BROWN M. DOWNER PLUMMER MORSE HOME VAUGHAN DIER HELPS BLUNT DUTTON I. MCKENZIE

SULLIVAN

# Fraternity founded in 1867 at Monmouth College.

lowa Wesleyan University1868	Stanford University1893
Lombard University	Bucknell University
University of Kansas1873	Ohio State University1894
Simpson College1874	Northwestern University1894
University of Iowa	University of Wisconsin1894
Knox College1884	University of Nebraska1895
University of Colorado1884	Syracuse University1896
University of Denver	Boston University1896
Hillsdale College1887	University of Illinois1896
Franklin College1888	Woman's College of Baltimore1897
University of Michigan1888	Butler College1897
George Washington University1889	University of Vermont
Ohio University1889	University of Missouri1899
Tulane University1891	University of California1900
Swarthmore College1892	University of Texas1902
Middlebury College1893	Dickinson College1903
Indiana University1893	Barnard College1904
Iowa State College	1000

# Delta Gamma

#### PIH CHAPTER.

(Charter granted in 1886.)

#### COLORS.

Bronze, Pink and Blue.

#### FLOWER.

Cream Rose.

#### SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE.

Sara D. Elwell Ernestine Buerger Minnie M. Dailey Edith Elizabeth Rogers Sarah deM. Plaisance Elizabeth Worden Kathryn James Thurza Theda Thomas Nellie Foster Dieter Marguerita Whiteley Jean Brown Mona Whiteley Eva Wilson Sickman Frances Moor Jessie Fitzpatrick Mary Roberts Helen Roberts Myrtle Harrah

#### SORORES IN FACULTATE.

Mary Rippon

#### SORORES IN UBRE.

Mrs. Fred B. R. Hellems

Mrs. Maud Clark Gardiner

Mrs. Richard Whiteley

Mrs. D. J. Haviland

Mrs. Charles Walton

Mrs. H. C. Baker

Zena Agar Whiteley

Arra Edna Sickman

Cora Parker Tyler

Jenne Frances Wise

Mabel Wells

Mary Hoyle

Mary Doty



M. WHITELEY JAMES MARG, WHITELEY ELWELL SICKMAN FITZPATRICK ROGERS BUERGER DIETER THOMAS J. BROWN HARRAH PLAISANCE DAILEY ROBERTS M. ROBERTS WORDEN MOOR

# Fraternity founded in 1872 at the University of Mississippi.

Buchtel College1879	University of Colorado188
University of Wisconsin1881	University of Iowa
University of Minnesota1882	University of Nebraska
Mt. Union College1882	Woman's College of Baltimore189
Northwestern University1882	Stanford University189
Albion College	University of Indiana189
Cornell University1885	Syracuse University190
University of Michigan1885	Washington State University1903

# Kappa Kappa Gamma

BETA MU CHAPTER.
(Charter granted in 1901.)

COLORS.

Dark and Light Blue.

FLOWER.

Fleur-de-Lis.

#### SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE.

Rebecca S. Kesner Marie T. Gill
Clara Wilson Naoma M. Pryor
Anna Bowler Mary E. Lannon
Edna B. Baker Edith B. Miller
Ethel Robins May Belle McCandliss

Phanie Huntington Ruth Wise

Grace Pollard

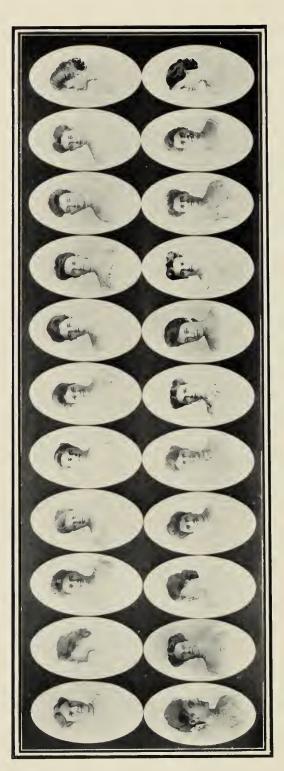
Irma Louise Herdegen Edna H. Paddock
Isabelle Warner Helen G. Des Brisay
Ethel J. Simpson Vara H. Shaver
Laura O. Williams Alice Irene Parks

Anna E. Affolter

Cora Nicholson

#### SORORES IN UBRE.

Mrs. Mary E. Keyser Carrie Elizabeth Orton Mrs. Arthur Allin



HUNTINGTON MCCANDLISS HERDEGEN DES BRISAY PADDOCK BAKER POLLARD BOWLER GILL Parks WILLIAMS MILLER WARNER SHAVER SIMPSON LANNON KESNER WISE NICHOLSON WILSON AFFOLTER Robins

# Fraternity founded in 1870, at Monmouth, Ills.

Indiana University1873	Cornell University
Illinois Wesleyan University1874	University of Kansas1883
University of Wisconsin1875	University of Nebraska1884
University of Missouri1875	Allegheny College1888
De Pauw University1875	Ohio State University
University of Wooster1876	University of Pennsylvania1890
Buchtel College1877	University of Michigan1890
Butler College1878	Barnard College1891
University of California	Stanford University
University of Minnesota	Swarthmore College1893
Hillsdale College1880	University of Illinois
Boston University1882	University of Texas1900
University of Iowa1882	University of Colorado1901
Northwestern University1882	Tulane University1904
Adrian College1882	Washington State University1905
University of Syracuse1883	Adelphi College1905

# Stray Greeks

AUGUSTUS S. DENNISON, TBII, KA, (Southern)

DWIGHT L. SMALLEY, K Z.

ROBERT L. MCKEE,  $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ .

ELWIN M, CALEY, Σ X.

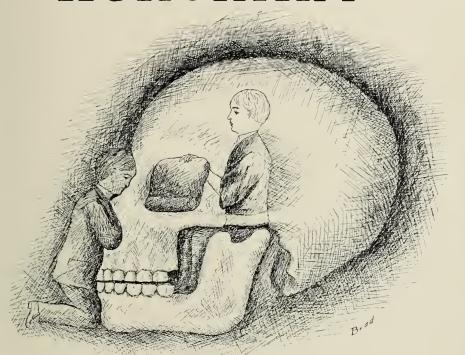
HELEN J. ALDRICH, KAO

HELEN V. KELLEY,  $\Delta$   $\Delta$ 

Frank Dollis,  $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ 

Charles George, K.A. (Southern)

# HONORARY



SOCIETIES.



# Phi Beta Kappa

Founded at William and Mary College in 1776.

#### ALPHA CHAPTER IN COLORADO.

Erected 1904.

#### CLASS OF 1906.

Katherine Maria Bruderlin
Arthur S. Chenoweth
Charlotte Mary Collie
Viva Glen Gibbons

Rebecca Sophia Kesner
Ruth Blake Richardson
Arthur Julian Strousse
Gertrude Allen Teague

Florence Julia Uglow

#### MEMBERS IN UNIVERSITY.

James H. Baker Harry J. Kesner
Henry W. Callahan Hanson T. Parlin
William Duane Frederic L. Paxson
Frederick E. Hagen Oscar J. Pfeiffer
Fred B. R. Hellems Francis Ramaley
I. Victor Hes Harold D. Thompson

Velma E. Woods

#### MEMBERS IN THE CITY.

Ezekiel H. Cook Eugene E. Gill
James F. Denison Hortense W. Hellems
Maud Elden Hilda C. Kallgren
Sydney A. Giffin Carrie E. Orton
Maud C. Gardiner Edna E. Voight

Richard H. Whiteley



Sigma Xi

#### COLORADO BETA CHAPTER.

Founded at Cornell University in 1886.

#### MEMBERS.

R. D. George

L. M. Giffin

H. B. Dates

John B. Ekeley

Francis Ramaley

Ira M. DeLong

E. B. Queal

Eugene H. Robertson

George II. Cattermole

Arnold Emch

Joseph Hershey Bair

William Duane

Milo S. Ketchum

Charles A. Lory

Theodore D. A. Cockrell

James Henderson

Martin E. Miles

John A. Hunter

Oscar M. Gilbert

C. C. Coffin

R. D. Crawford

Clay E. Giffin

Howard C. Ford

M. Clark Gardiner

D 1 H 1/2 H

Fred Hulton Kroger

James Underhill

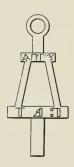
Gideon S. Dodds

Dessie B. Robertson

O. P. Johnston

Saul Epsteen

Herman Burr Leonard



# Tau Beta Pi

Founded at Lehigh University in 1885.

COLORADO BETA CHAPTER. Established in 1905.

MEMBERS IN FACULTY.

Milo S. Ketchum

Howard C. Ford

#### MEMBERS IN UNIVERSITY.

Augustus Seymour Dennison George Albert Wall, '06 Ray Clayton Roberts, '06 Albert Ray McMullin, '06 Harvey Ellison Murdock, '06 Paul Affolter, '07 Charles Clifford Cochran, '06 B. H. Jackson 8888888888888888888888888888888888

# ATHLETICS

# Athletics

In pursuing her athletic course the University of Colorado has for the last few years been endeavoring to establish herself upon a purely amateur standing, while at the same time pushing herself to a high rank in all the various athletic departments.

In regard to amateur standing the climax was reached in a meeting of the student body on March 9, 1906, when the student body manimously endorsed the policy of the athletic board and sustained it in its action of disqualifying one of the best and most popular athletes the University has ever had.

While pursuing this policy for pure amateur standing, the University has not suffered in her records. The track team of '05, although engaging in only two meets, won its home contest with Kansas by a decisive score and lost its meet with Nebraska by a close score, the defeat being due to the altitude.

In baseball, although we did not play any of the state teams the percentage of games won on the longest trip ever taken by a western team, was exceedingly good and the outlook for the '06 season points to a championship team.

The football season of '05 was the most successful in the history of Colorado University. We lost but one game out of nine and piled up the enormous score of 359 to our opponents 28. We have in Kienholz one of the best athletic directors in the West and with him as coach, our success in '06 is already assured.

Basketball seems to have at last obtained the interest in college athletics which it deserves and the '05-'06 team of Colorado University, instead of being a financial loss, has been able to pay its own expenses. This is partly due to good management, but is especially due to the excellent team which is the best in the Middle West.

A new sport was introduced in the University at the close



DR. DUANE



DR. EKELEY



RAY C. ROBERTS



CALVIN JOHN STRAYER



Dr. Norlin

# BOARD OF CONTROL

of the football season, which has become very popular and at the same time has given an opportunity for healthful exercise to many students. This is the game of Association or Socker ball. The Varsity team was defeated in all of its games but with the experience gained we will have a winning team next year.

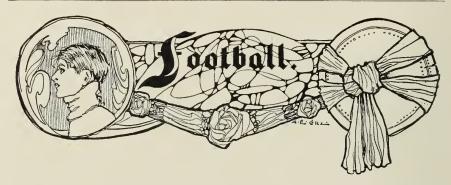
In athletics for girls, the University is also taking a leading place, and in Hockey, Basketball and Tennis, the young ladies are obtaining the exercise so needful in college life and are at the same time adding to the athletic reputation of the University of Colorado.

With our standard in athletics steadily rising and our position as champions of clean athletics becoming known and recognized throughout the college world, the future of athletics in Colorado University has indeed a most promising outlook.



One-Ninth of the Excursion Train to Nebraska.





When Coach Kienholz arrived at the University last fall to begin preparations for turning out the best team which has ever represented Colorado, he found himself up against a hard proposition. Captain Coffin had decided not to return to Boulder; Caley had not yet decided to return; Dartmouth had persuaded Brnsse that he ought to go East for his health and as for Christy—even his best girl thought he must have fallen into some prospect hole and gone to sleep, as neither letters nor telegrams could find him.

Those left of the '04 team, namely, Roberts, Salberg, Leavitt, Roller and Jordan, elected Roberts captain and things began to move. In a short time about thirty men were on the field every afternoon and Kienholz and Jack Andrew began to swear in their sleep. Thirty men, and about eight of them had played football, the rest had to have it hammered into them.

Then Caley came back and it was no longer necessary to develop a punter. The faculty reconsidered its ruling in regard to summer baseball and Trudgian donned a snit. Thus the quarter back question was solved. Farnworth developed into a crack center, and then we hoped that Brusse's health would improve.

Actual playing began on September 30, when North Denver High came to Boulder to give us a little practice. The score was 28 to 0. Those people that saw "Strongheart" at the Broadway during Christmas week and remember the talk the Columbia coach made to his men between the halves, can obtain a slight idea of how Coach Kienholz landed on our men for their slow playing.

On October 7, Sacred Heart College came up to give us a little more practice. 109 to 0 tells the story and Kienholz did not have to tell the boys to play faster.

On Saturday, October 14, the Varsity engaged in a mud swimming contest with the Alumni. Football enthusiasts had hoped to get a line on the real strength of the Colorado team in this game but the only thing determined was the stickiness of the mud. The game ended with the score 23 to 0 in favor of the Varsity.

The next Saturday we engaged in a little track meet with the football aggregation from the University of Wyoming and after the Varsity got tired of running around the field the game was called. The score was 69 to 0 in our favor.

On the following Saturday occurred the first real test of the strength of our team when the Varsity lined up against Kansas University on Broadway field in Denver. All Boulder emigrated to Denver and in the morning the Colorado University Serpentine took possession of 16th Street.

At 2:30 the game opened on the moist sandy field by Governor McDonald kicking off.

Kansas won the toss and Pooler kicked off. Roberts returned 10 yards. Roberts went through right tackle for 6 yards and Caley tore outside of left tackle for 20. Foote and Roberts could not gain and then Foote got mad and made first down. Kansas held and Caley punted 35 yards to Augney who was downed in his tracks by Trudgian.





Donald tore through Foote and Barr for 4. Brunner repeated the trick for 2 more. Kansas tried the same place again but made a mistake and was stopped. Donald made 2 through center. Pooler punted 44 yards to Colorado's 34 yard line.

Moore could not gain. Roberts made 4 through right tackle and then made first down through center. Caley made 6 through tackle and Roberts made 5. Kansas braced up and held. Caley punted 30 yards to Pooler who returned 10 yards.

Foote looked easy to Kansas but was only fooling. Kansas fumbled and Farnworth fell on the ball.

Christy made 2 outside tackle, Roberts made 1, and then Christy made first down. Then Caley tore around left end for 20 yards placing the ball on the Kansas 3 yard line. Christy made half the distance and then Roberts carried the ball over for the first score made against Kansas in '05. Caley kicked out to Trudgian on the 20 yard line but missed goal. Score, Colorado 5, Kansas 0.

Kansas kicked off 45 yards to Moore who returned 15. Roberts made 5 through center and Foote was stopped with no gain. Caley gained a yard and punted 35 yards to Pooler who returned 15.

Donald and Brunner tore through the line for 14 yards and then Colorado got the ball on downs on the 45 yard line.

Roberts made 3 and then first down. He then made 3

more and Caley gained 2; Caley failed to gain and Colorado fumbled, a Kansas man falling on the ball.

Donald made 2 and Brunner made 3 to first down. Brunner ran into Roberts and hit the ground with no gain, Brunner then made 4 off tackle, Colorado was penalized 5 yards for offside play but the ball was returned. Pooler gained 3 and Brunner made first down through center. Donald made 2. Brunner 2, and Donald first down. Pooler was thrown for a 5 yard loss by Salberg. Strickler made 2 over left tackle and Kansas was held for downs. From Colorado's 20 yard line Roberts made 3, Caley 1, and Caley punted 43 vards to Pooler who was downed with no gain.

Pooler made 1 yard and Brunner 3. Pooler punted 35 yards to Trudgian,

Roberts made 3 over center and Caley punted 40 yards to Augney who returned 15. Peoler gained 1 yard and then punted 50 yards to Colorado's 3 yard line.

Roberts made 1 yard and Caley punted 40 yards.

Hart lost 2 and Pooler lost 3. Pooler attempted a princeton from Colorado's 50 yard line but only kicked 39 yards.

Roberts made a yard and time was called with the ball in Colorado's possession on her 10 yard line.

Caley opened the second half by kicking the ball 50 yards. Pooler returned 25, made 4, and then 2 to first down. Brunner and Donald gained 7, Pooler made 3 and then punted 25 yards to Roberts.





Roberts returned 10 vards. Christy made 1, and Roberts carried the ball twice to first down, Roberts made 3, Christy 1, and Caley 5. Roberts made 4 and then first down. Roberts made 3. Colorado fumbled but recovered the ball. Roberts made 2, Moore made 1, and Salberg made firs. down with a few extra. Roberts made 3, Caley 3, and Colorado was penalized 15 yards for holding. Caley signaled for a punt but instead of kicking circled right end for 23 yards. Rouse tried to tackle Caley and wished he hadn't. Brunt took his place and Root replaced Strickler.

Caley gained 8 around right end and Roberts got 1 through center. Caley made 3 and then did it again. Roberts made 4, lost 1, made 4, gained 2, and Kansas held for downs.

Kansas fumbled and Christy fell on the ball. Caley made 5 around end and the distance was halved on account of dirty work by Donald. Roberts made the touch-down. Caley kicked out to Trudgian on the 25 yard line and missed goal. Score: Colorado 10, Kansas 0,

Caley kicked off to Pooler who returned 30 yards, Pooler could not gain, Hart lost 3 and Pooler punted 35 yards, but the ball went out of bounds. Roberts made 3 and Caley first down. Roberts gained 1 around end and Caley punted 50 yards to Augney who returned 10.

Root carried the ball 4 yards, Brunner made 2, Donald 4, and Pooler 3. Kansas tried to get around Salberg and Sally

caused them to lose 10 yards. Pooler punted 30 yards to Trudgian who came back 40, making the longest run of the game. Roberts made 1 and 3 through tackle, Moore made a couple. Caley circled right end for 20 and was forced out of bounds. Roberts made 3, then 5 through center, and then 3 more to the last touch-down of the game. Caley kicked out to Roberts on the 25 yard line. Moore missed goal. Score: Colorado 15, Kansas 0.

Pooler kicked off 40 yards to Moore who returned 15 but the ball had been kicked out of bounds and was returned. Pooler again kicked, this time 35 yards to Caley who came back 20. Caley made 20 around left end and Trudgian 2 on a quarter-back run. Foote made 4 and Roberts 7. Foote made 2 more and time was called with the ball in Colorado's possession on the Kansas 30 yard line. LINE UP AND SUMMARY.

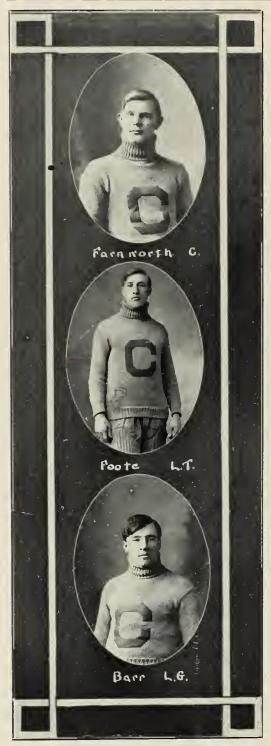
The line-up:

#### Colorado.

Color ago.
Salberg, 175l. e.
Foote, 165 t.
Barr, 215l. g.
Farnworth, 183c.
Jordan, 190r. g.
Roller, 195r. t.
Christensen, 165r. e.
Trudgian, 155 q. b.
Moore, 185l. h.
Roberts, capt., 155f. b.
Caley, 195r. h.
Kansas.

Rouse-Burt, 185l. e.
Donald, 219l. t.
Reed, 240l. g.
Milton, 160
Heinzeman, 190r. g.
Strickler-Root, 185r. t.
White, 165r. e.





Hart, 140q. b.
Brunner, 165l. h.
Pooler, capt., 150f. b.
Augney, 185r. h.
Summary: Final score,
Colorado 15, Kansas 0; touch-
downs, Roberts 3; try for
goal, Caley 2, Moore 1; try
for Princeton, Pooler 1; aver-
age weight of the two teams,
Kansas 180.3 lbs., Colorado
179.9; officials, Burt Kennedy,
Colorado and Stanford, um-
pire; John Mouatt, North
Denver, referee; Fay Burpee,
D. A. C., head linesman;
Leavitt, Colorado, and Root,
Kansas, linesmen; Under-
wood, Colorado, and Jack-
son, Kansas, timekeepers;
time of halves, 30 minutes.
FIRST HALF.
On punts, Kansas163
From kick-off, Kansas 90
Running back punts,
Kansas 40
Line bucks, Kansas 60
959
353
On punts, Colorado221
From kick-off, Colorado — Running back punts,
Colorado 90
Line bucks, Colorado115
426
SECOND HALF.
On punts, Kansas 90
From kick-off, Kansas 35
Running back punts,
Kansas 65
Line bucks, Kansas 33
223
On punts, Colorado 95
From kick-off, Colorado 50
Running back punts,

Total: Kansas 573 yards; Colorado 815 yards,

Caley kicked eight times to 316 yards, or an average of 39.5 yards. Pooler seven times to 253 yards or an average of 36.1 yards.

Fumbles: Colorado 2, Kansas 2. Penalties: Colorado 15 yards, Kansas 2 yards.

Utah then decided that to beat Colorado would be quite a nice thing so on November 4, they also came to Boulder and gave the Varsity a fine practice game. It was mostly practice in falling on fumbles and our fellows liked the practice so well that they fumbled occasionally themselves. It was an interesting game from the standpoint of the spectator although the 46 to 5 score would indicate the contrary.

The following Saturday, Nebraska got even for the 1904 defeat. The score was Nebraska 18, Colorado 0. That's enough. We don't like to talk about it nor give excuses but since Nebraska in 1904 saw fit to use the altitude to excuse her defeat, so Colorado in 1905 will say that altitude works on other teams as well as Nebraska's, the only question being as to which way the altitude is most effective; going from a lower to a higher or from a higher to a lower.

But in one way we defeated Nebraska on that never to be forgotten November 11; that was in spirit, gameness and rooting. A special from Boulder carrying nearly 500 students and Boulderites accompanied the team to Lin-



coln, and woke up that dead town with songs and cheers. At the game, our little crowd of rooters (from the finest section of the grand stand—NIT) taught Nebraska what team support, from the rooters really means. After the game as the rooters, cheering and singing, marched with the team back to the hotel many a Lincoln business man remarked, "What are those fellows cheering for? I thought Nebraska won the game."

Washburn was next in line, and hoped to do the same as Nebraska. Although the Varsity was still sore from the Nebraska game, they were bound that one defeat in the season was all that could be allowed, so they hammered Washburn to the tune of 30 to 5. Washburn's score was made by straight football after they had advanced the ball 70 yards by line bucking, end runs, and one quarterback kick of 10 yards. They earned the score and deserved it.

The Varsity then took a rest for a few days before getting in shape for the game with the Haskell Indians in Denver on Thanksgiving day. The Indians learned how to play so long ago that they are not on to the modern "Kienholzian" style and the foxy Indians were out-foxed.

One thing was shown in the Haskell game which had been suspected before and that was that Kienholz had, in Thomas, Pughe and Knowles, developed a second set of backs who were inferior in ability to the first set only because they had not had the chance to show what they could do. They had their chance in the Haskell game and made good. They certainly are a fast trio, for it was biff-bang! and before the spectators knew what had happened there was another touch-down. When Prep. Roberts made the last touch-down of the game he was assisted by as fine a line of interference and pretty team work as has ever been shown by a Colorado team. With the score 39 to 0 in favor of the Varsity the Colorado football team closed the most successful season in the history of the University. Their success was due first perhaps to the players themselves because they had it in them to play football, and second to Kienholz, the best coach Colorado has ever had, and to his assistant Jack Andrew, who kept the scrubs in fighting trim all through the season.

Nor must the support given by the students in the success of the team be forgoten. Colorado University has built up a reputation for the gamest, most spirited, and most sportsmanlike student body in the West, and the rooting of the Colorado students is often considered one of the best features of the games.

# The Team

Name.	Position.	Departmen
John Salberg, Jr	Left End	Engineer
R. Clare Coffin	Left Tackle	College
Ray Barr	Left Guard	College
Nathanial Farnworth		Law
Leonard C. Jordan	Right Guard	Engineer
T. Percy Foote	Right Tackle	Law
Mart T. Christensen	Right End	Law
William Trudgian	Quarter Back	Engineer
Charles C. Moore	Left Half Back	College
Elwin M. Caley	Right Half Back	College
Ray C. Roberts, (Cap	tain),Full Back	Engineeı
Douglas A. Roller	Right Tackle	Law
Robert R. Knowles	Half Back	Engineer
David W. Thomas	Full Back	Engineer
Frederick Siegmund .	Half Back	College
Arthur D. Wilson	Quarter Back	Engineer

# History of Haskell-Colorado Game

Eleven little Indian football men,

First down killed one then there were ten;

Ten little Indians standing in a line,

Percy Foote punched one then there were nine; Nine little Indians waiting their fate,

Shoulder-blade fumbled then there were eight; Eight little Indians out of eleven,

One broke his finger then there were seven; Seven little Indians tried some new tricks,

One kicked a quarter-back then there were six; Six little Indians scarcely alive,

Roberts made an end run then there were five; Five little Indians got pretty sore

When Heinie landed on one and left only four; Four little Indians attempted to flee,

Caley tackled one then there were three;

Three little Indians began to feel blue,

Trudgian ran over one then there were two; Two little Indans tried to make a run,

The rooters scared Hauser then there was one: One little Indian played like fun,

Preps made a touch-down then there were none.



**OUR SCORES** 





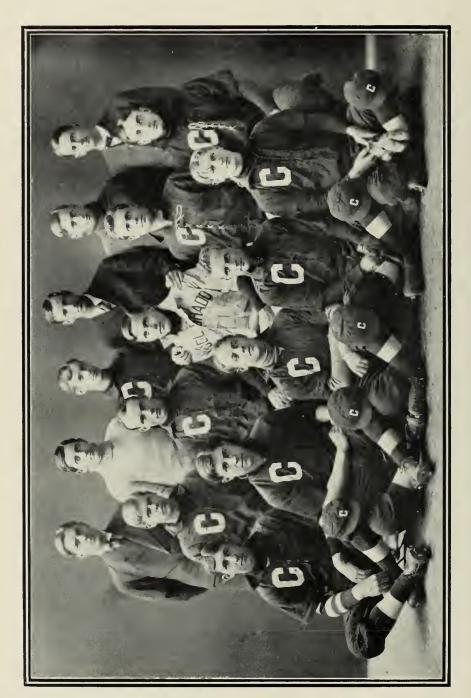
ALFRED H. DAVIS

There have probably been ball teams in other years that have contained a larger number of stars, possibly there have been more available men of greater experience, but it is doubtful if ever a team worked more conscientiously for the University than did the nine of 1905. Beginning the season under the most disconraging circumstances, the men stuck faithfully to their work and in the end they showed the results; team work, and a fairly successful trip meeting teams not indeed of Colorado intercollegiate standard, but such schools as rank near to the top in Middle Western baseball.

Nor was their success due entirely to the work of individual members of the team, for the support which they received from the student body tended to make them realize what they were ex-

pected to do and Coach Royster was there to teach them how to do it.

After two months work obtained between snow-storms, which did however permit two practice games, the team was rounded into excellent form and upon April 27th, left for Lincoln and a two week's trip through Kansas and Nebraska, going as far east as Kansas City.



ROYSTER (Coach) SNYDER REID BAILEY (C) AUNDERWOOD GARST

LEAVITT (Mgr.) CALEY ASHTON

THATCHER

— DAVIS (Capt.)

HARPER

ZIMMERHACKEL



BENTON L. BONNELL Manager, 1906

A rousing farewell was accorded the men at the University station, filling all with confidence and a firm determination to do their best.

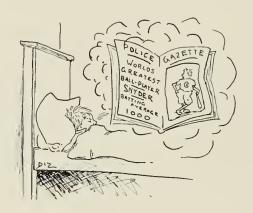
Friday afternoon we met the University of Nebraska flushed with three straight victories over the Omaha Western League team and one over the Chicago Nationals; we met them and were defeated by a better team. However, the score does not show the comparative strength of the two nines when we re-

member that Nebraska obtained but four more hits than did Colorado. The men were far from discouraged when we left for Manhattan, Kausas, the next morning, nor should they have been for they had played well; superbly well.

"Dusty" Rhoads had pitched an excellent game against Nebraska and Bailey was slated for work Saturday afternoon against the Kansas Aggies. This was undoubtedly the poorest game played by Colorado during the season and that before an immense crowd wherein standing room was at a premium. "Bill" Bailey pitched a good game, letting the "Aggies." down with four hits, while Colorado obtained eight, but we managed to pile up a weird collection of errors and were defeated by a score of 4 to 1.

The effects of the trip were beginning to wear off and after a quiet Sunday in Manhattan the boys met St. Mary's College and it was there they first struck the pace that characterised their work throughout most of the season. The hits were, Colorado 4, St. Mary's 4; Errors, Colorado 2, St. Mary's 2. The score was 1 to 0 up until the last half of the ninth, Colorado having scored on a four sacker by "Dutch" Harper, when in the ninth St. Mary's punched out two hits which coupled with two bad errors gave them two runs and the game. Underwood had posed on the slab for Colorado and if ever a pitcher deserved to win his game, he did; but ——

That evening we left for Topeka to play Washburn. The fellows were rather downcast over the game, believing that fate was really against them, but the next day we defeated fate and Washburn combined to the tune of 3 to 1. Rhoads had again offered up the benders for Colorado and Washburn had connected with them but twice for singles. And here might be mentioned the telegrams and letters which different members of the team were continually receiving from home, and which served to encourage them where nothing else could.



The victory at Washburn was a glorious one and everybody felt better. The next morning we left for Lawrence for the series with the Jayhawkers. In the first game, May 4, we were defeated. A dance was given by the wearers of the "K" in honor of the Colorado men and proved to be a very

enjoyable function. However, the next morning was spent in gloomy silence, following which came an afternoon of sweet reveuge. "Dusty" twisted his toe-plate in the black Kansas soil for the second time and again we won, trouncing Kansas on McCook field, by a score of 4 to 3.

Bailey was again sent in the next day to work against Haskell and "Bill" received his usual poor support and we were defeated by the Indians, 5 to 3.

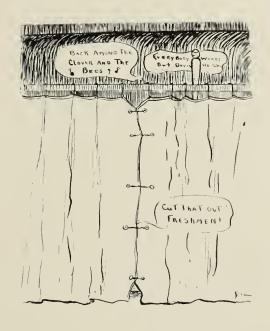
The day following we left for Kansas City, where we spent a few days simply in resting or at least supposing to rest.

However, whether we rested or not, the morning of the sixth, we went back to Topeka and gave the Blue and White an awful beating, piling up 14 runs while only two Washburn men traveled as far as third, where they were pinned. Underwood pitched the

game and, as was his custom, struck out men with comparative ease and kept the hits scattered. The score tells the rest.

The trip was now nearly over and the men were sincerely glad when we arrived in Wichita for the last game with Fairmont College on May 9. The Wheat-shockers put up an excellent article of ball, holding Colorado 1 to 1 till the sixth inning, when the game was called on account of rain.

That evening we left on the Santa Fe for home after covering, all in all, a distance of nearly 2,000 miles, and meeting some of the best college teams in the West. Colorado's trip was the longest ever taken by a western college team except that made several years ago by the champion Illinois team when it went East and defeated Yale, Harvard, Princeton. Georgetown and all the best college teams in the country.



It might be mentioned here that Young, who pitched the game for St. Mary's against Colorado, and Walsh, their superb second baseman who secured three of the four hits, have been taken by the Chicago management to the southern training field.

To the baseball men the 3 a.m., alarm in Topeka, the breakfast (?) in St. Mary's, the arrival in Kansas City and the trip down the Blue River Valley, will long remain in memory when the last of college days shall have past, and to the University it can be said that the men lived up to the standards of Colorado, both on the field and off, in victory and in defeat.

A word must be said of the teams which we met upon the tour and the treatment accorded our men. With one solitary exception the spirit of the opposing players was most sportsmanlike and fair; while the officials in every case were, as far as the writer is aware, impartial. The games that we won, we believe, were won on their merits, and for those lost we have no excuses to make.

Arriving in Boulder on May 13, the team was set to work preparing for the Kansas series at home. Having defeated Colorado College with ease when using a catcher and a utility man to do the pitching for both games, Kansas met Colorado May 17 with the famous Hoffman in the box, who had been saved to pitch both games against Colorado. Rhoads who had defeated Kansas at Lawrence was sent in against him, but his shoots had lost their mystic charm and the ball was driven all over the lot. Bailey succeeded him in the box and the Jayhawkers could do nothing with the little bender, though the game had already been lost by Colorado.

On the next day Colorado played a grand game and won, defeating Kansas 1 to 0. Three double plays were made by Colorado and two by Kansas, nor was the game over until the last half of the ninth when the Kansans were retired on a fast double. Underwood was in the box for Colorado and npheld the reputation he had gained on the trip and proved himself one of the best college pitchers in the West.

Concerning Colorado baseball it might be added that a team of University students composed largely of regular varsity men went to Fort Collins and defeated the State Agricultural College, the champions of the Inter-collegiate League.

In regard to our own team; the pitchers proved conclusively to be workers from beginning to end. Caley handled them well from the back-stop position and his batting was one of the features of the season.

The infield was fast and sure, playing together with precision

and it is worthy of note that just two wild throws were made during the season.

As for the outfield nothing need be said. Though young in college ball they were old at the game and their fielding generally good, was at times marvelous, not one of them but accepted any number of difficult chances. Had we not been supported by an excellent outfield the results of many of the games would have been far different and too much praise cannot be given the men in the outer garden.

Last of all it must be said that, although many of the teams in Kansas and Nebraska received excellent support at the hands of the students still the spirit was not the spirit of the U. of Colorado. Some of the schools were larger than ours, and most of them as large, but as one of the fellows expressed it, "All their rooting put together could not reach the echo of one good Colorado."



TURBS and JIM "FISHIN" IN BLUE RIVER

# The Team

Name.	Position.	Department.
Elwin M. Caley	Catcher	College
Elmer Underwood	Pitcher	College
Ernest L. Rhoads	Pitcher	College
William C. Bailey	Pitcher	College
Alfred H. Davis	First Base	College
Joseph H. Ashton	2nd Base and Right Field	College
Joseph Garst	2nd Base and Short Stop	College
James B. Becker	Third Base	. College
E. Tyndall Snyder	Left Field	College
Lucas R. Harper	Center Field	Engineer
Frank D. Walsh	Right Field and Short Stop	Engineer
Harry G. Zimmerhackel	Center Field and Right Field	College
Albert G. Reid	Right Field	College

## SCHEDULE

PLACE	DATE	TEAMS	SCORE	HITS	ERRORS
Lincoln, Neb.	1905 April 28	Colorado Nebraska	1	7	3 2
Manhattan, Kan.	April 29	Colorado Kansas Aggies	9 1 4	11 8 4	$egin{array}{c} 2 \\ 6 \\ 2 \end{array}$
St. Mary's	May 1	Colorado St. Mary's	$\frac{1}{2}$	4	$\frac{2}{2}$
Горека	May 2	Colorado Washburn	3	5 2	3 4
Lawrence	May 3	Colorado Kansas University	1 9	4 9	3
Lawrence	May 4	Colorado Kansas University	3	6 11	3 2
Lawrence	May 5	Colorado Haskell Indians	3 5	8 9	4 0
Topeka	May 8	Colorado Washburn	14 0	9 6	1 6
Wichita	May 10	Colorado Fairmont (Six Innings)	1 1	$\frac{3}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$
Boulder	May 17	Colorado Kansas University	2 11	8 14	$\frac{4}{2}$
Boulder	May 18	Colorado Kansas University	$\begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix}$	$\frac{3}{1}$	1 0

### FACULTY-SENIOR GAME

The Faculty proved to the Senior Class of '65 that they were not only fitted to teach the culture of the mind, but also knew a thing or two about athletics. That is all except Prof. Royster, who, although the coach of the baseball team, got so excited when he made a scratch hit, that he turned the wrong way on first and was put out.

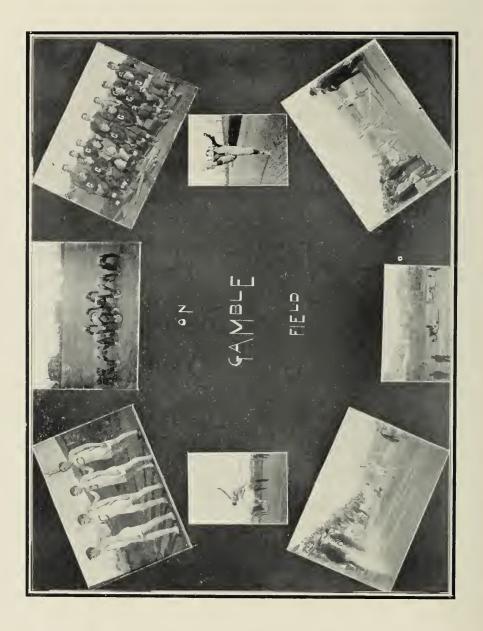
The Seniors simply could not get on to the last century curves of Taylor and Ingram, while the faculty trained cub, tamid expressions from the young ladies, such as "Isn't he cute?" "Where did he get that lovely sweater?" etc.) would gaze calmly at the Senior pitcher for a while, drop the bat as if chopping wood, and look again to see Hawkins already prepared to toss him another.

Out in left field Prof. Stevens composed a baseball gallup which was not quite fast enough to get him within six feet of the ball and when he tried to set it to faster time, it went too fast. In right field, little Prof. Ketchum attempted to do justice to his name but couldn't get close enough to the earth to stop grounders. Dean Hellems was so worked up that he forgot to apologize for catching the ball, and Dr. Bell demonstrated the fact that baseball was a necessity in higher education.

Prof. Ekeley wasn't much at the bat but after he had sent a couple of fouls skinning close to the heads of the rooters, they let him play his game in his own way and gave him no more kindly advice as to what the bat was for and how to use it.

The Faculty took the lead in the first inning and won the game by the score of 9 to 7.

Every one united in saying that Prof. Bair was the feature of the game as the way he held the bat plainly showed where he got his name.







LEONARD C. JORDAN

The rank of our '05 track team must largely be determined by a comparison of our records with those of other universities, as Colorado had only two meets, one with Kansas and the other with Nebraska. We do not suffer from such a comparison as the records show that Colorado stands in the first rank in track in the Middle West.

Our first meet was with Kansas on May 6. Colorado completely out-classed Kansas in this meet, the score being Colorado 89, Kansas 29.

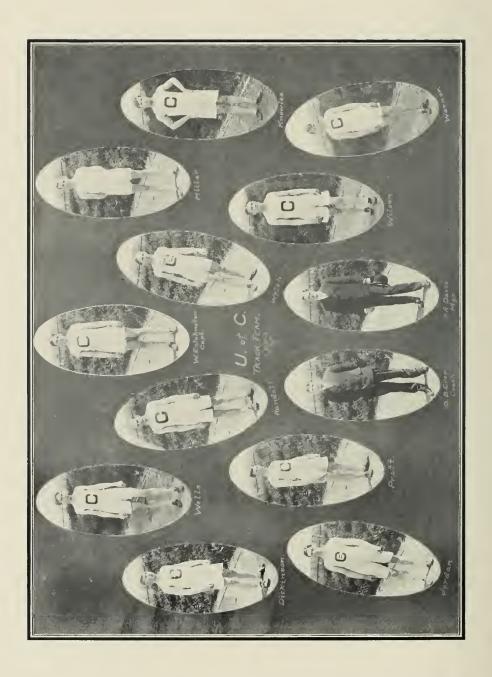
Kansas was able to take but two firsts, those in the one mile run and in the shot put. Although the field and track were heavy

from a snow-storm the day before, three state records were broken.

Warner broke the state record in the broad jump, pushing the distance up to 21 feet 6 inches, and also in the discus throw, making a new state record of 110 feet 3 inches.



ELWIN M. CALEY, Manager, 1906



## SUMMARY

EVENT	WINNER	School	SECOND	School	TIME
100-yard dash	Welsh	Colorado	Johnston	Colorado	:10
120-hurdle	Miller, tie	Colorado	Butler, tie	Kansas	:17 1-5
One mile run	Bailey	Kansas	Wells	Colorado	5:00
Half mile run	Pratt	Colorado	Wilson	Colorado	2:07 4-5
220 hurdle	Dickinson	Colorado	Morrow	Kansas	:28
220 yard dash	Johnston	Colorado	Randall	Colorado	:23 1-5
440 yard run	Randall	Colorado	Pratt	Colorado	:53 3-5
Two mile run	Wilson	Colorado	Wells	Colorado	12:46 4-5
Shot put	Morrow	Kansas	Ackerman	Kansas	36 ft. 43 <sub>4</sub> in.
Pole vault	Welsh	Colorado	Parker	Kansas	10 ft. 2 in.
High jump	Johnston	Colorado	Parker	Kansas	5 ft. 6 in.
Hammer throw	Knowles	Colorado	Ackerman .	Kansas.	116 ft.
Broad jump	Warner	Colorado	Johnston	Colorado	21 ft. 6 in.
Discus throw	Warner	Colorado	Jordan	Colorado	110 ft. 3 in.

One-half mile relay -won by Colorado. Team Johnston, Warner, Randall, Welsh, 1:35. Total, Colorado 89, Kansas 29.

### THE NEBRASKA TRIP

The Kansas meet being held in Boulder, the only trip of the season was to Lincoln and the team anticipated great pleasure on this trip. The team composed of Coach Cropp, Manager Davis, Captain Johnston, Welsh, Pratt, Jordan, Wells, Knowles, Dickinson, Warner, Miller and Arthur Wilson, arrived in Lincoln Friday, May 19, 1905.

The next afternoon the Colorado-Nebraska meet was held on the State Fair grounds. The track was a half mile clay course, but in good condition and fast. The ring for the hammer and discuss throws was on the track directly in front of the grand stand. A little frame judges' stand stood on the opposite side of the track.

The 100 yard dash was the first event. Invincible Captain Johnston and Barney Welsh were our representatives. All the sprinters got a good start and Johnston was well in the lead at the 75 yard mark, when a Nebraska man showed such a strong aptitude for finishing, that Bill only won the event by a small margin. Nebraska took second and third places in this race.

At 10 yards from the finish in the 220 yard dash, Johnston was again in the lead, but was beaten out a few inches at the tape. This was probably due to overconfidence, for later in the relay race, Johnston ran his 220 in 3-5 of a second faster time than that made by the winner of the 220.

Randall, our quarter mile man, was extremely strong at the finish but postponed his sprint a second too long and was forced to take second place.

Our greatest set back was in the hurdle races. In these we failed to get any place whatever, although we had two good men running. In the high hurdles Miller was not used to the heavy non-moveable frames which would not fall when struck. In the

low hurdles, Dickinson had the misfortune to fall, which put him out of the race.

A general lethargy, due to the altitude, seemed to permeate many of our men. In the high jump, Johnston fell out at a very low mark and Jordan did not come up to his old standard. Johnston only got second place in the running broad and Warner did not get a place. Nebraska won out in the last 50 yards of the half mile, the Nebraska man passing Pratt, who had had the lead to this point.

Big Jordan did himself proud by taking the discus throw and shot put. But in the hammer, both he and Knowles were unable to equal their former records. Knowles especially seemed to have it in for the judges as he invariably hit the roof of the judges' stand in his throws.

The real triumphs of the meet were in the distance runs. Nebraska thought herself invincible in the mile and two mile races, but Wells, after dogging his opponents for the first half in the one mile race, took the lead and won by a good margin. Wilson easily won the two mile race from the Nebraskan who had distanced Minnesota's man by a whole lap.

The half mile relay was close and exciting, but ours by about four yards.

H. P.

### SUMMARY.

POLE VAULT-Hagensick and Morse, N, tied for first. Height, 10 feet 7 inches.

100 YARD DASH-Johnston, C, first; Burrus, N, second. Time, :10.

SHOT PUT—Jordan, C, first; Weller, N, second. Distance 35 feet 8 inches.

880 YARD RUN—Penrod, N, first; Pratt, C, second. Time, 2 minutes 1 4-5 seconds.

120 YARD HURDLES—Houser, N, first; Hagensick, N, second. Time :16 3-5.

HAMMER THROW—Martin, N, first; Jordan, C, second. Distance, 117 feet 8 inches.

440 YARD DASH—Manning, N, first; Randall, C, second. Time, :52 1-5.

MILE RUN—Wells, C, first; States and Penrod, N, second. Time, 4:50.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Wallace, N, first; Johnston, C, second. Distance 20 feet 1114 inches.

DISCUS THROW—Jordan, C, first; Warner, C, second. Distance 100 feet 8 inches.

220 YARD HURDLES—Houser, N, first; Hagensick, N, second. Time, :26 3-5.

220 YARD DASH—Manning, N, first; Johnston, C, second. Time, :22 2-5.

TWO MILE RUN-Wilson, C, first; Havens, N, second. Time, 10 minutes 241/4

HALF MILE RELAY—Colorado, first. Time 1:31 2-5. TOTALS: Nebraska, 69. Colorado, 48.

(15) 225

seconds.

# BASKET BALL

22



EDWARD L. AURAND Captain

The University of Colorado basketball team won for itself a fine reputation in the '05-'06 season. Besides being a success financially, it lost only five of its eleven games and three of those lost were played away from home.

The team defeated the School of Mines and the State Agricultural College, thereby winning the state championship, and won recognition as one of the best basketball teams in the West.

### THE TEAM.

Edward L. Aurand, Captain Edward Allen Theodore Schey

Rene Wright
Albert Reid
Paul Mosher, Manager
M. Reid



SCHEY DOLLIS WRIGHT ALLEN AURAND MOSHER

REID

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	TEAM	SCORE	TEAM	SCORE
Dec. 9.'05	U. of C.	46	Denver University	34
Jan. 20, '06	U. of C.	24	Highland Wheel Club	27
Jan. 25, '06	U. of C.	30	Cheyenne Business College	23
Jan. 26, '06	U. of C.	11	Longmont Y. M. C. A.	12
Feb. 3, '06	U. of C.	28	Chicago Meteors	31
Feb. 10, '(6	U. of C.	30	Vietors	23
Feb. 17, '06	U. of C.	43	School of Mines	26
Meh. 2, '06	U. of C.	42	State Agricultural College	23
Meh. 7,'06	U. of C.	21	Red Men	25
Meh. 9,'06	U. of C.	23	School of Mines	62
Meh. 13, '06	U. of C.	64	Sioux City Y. M. C. A.	26

# Wearers of the C

# 1905-1906

### FOOTBALL.

roomman.
T. Percey Foote, (Captain, 1903)LL. B., 1905
Ray C. Roberts, (Captain, 1905),
John Salberg, Jr., (Captain elect 1906),
Douglas A. RollerLL. B., 1908
Douglas A. Roller
Mart T. ChristensenLL. B., 1907
Leonard C. Jordan
Elwin M. Caley
William TrudgianE. E., 1907
Nathanial FarnworthLL. B., 1908
Ray Barr
R. Clare Coffin
Frederick W. Siegmund Special
Charles Moore
David W. Thomas
Robert R. Knowles
Arthur D. Wilson
BASEBALL.
Alfred H. Davis, (Captain 1905; Captain elect 1906),
= James B. Becker
Frank D. Walsh
Elwin M, Caley
Joseph GarstLL. B., 1908
Lucas K. Harper E. E. 1908
E. Tyndall Snyder B. A., 1908
Albert G. Reid B. A., 1908
Ernest L. Rhoads
Joseph H. Ashton
William C. BaileyB. A., 1908
Elmer UnderwoodB. A., 1908
Harry G. ZimmerhackelB. A., 1907
TRACK.
F. Barnard WelshLL. B., 1905
= William E. Johnston, (Captain 1905), Special
= Harry E. PrattB. A., 1907
= Leonard C. Jordan, (Captain elect, 1906)
Arthur D. Wilson E. E., 1909
Thomas M. Warner E. E., 1908
Robert R. Knowles
Neal H. Randall
Owen L. Dickinson
William Wells
MEN'S BASKETBALL.
Edward L. Aurand, (Captain, 1905)
Edward Allen E. E., 1906
== Rene B. Wright
= Theodore Schey
Paul C. Mosher
Albert G. Reid
Murray B. Reid

## THE SMOKER

With standing room at a premium in Temple Theatre, the '06 Athletic Smoker was opend by Announcer Hode Underwood requesting everybody not to smoke until the boxing was over.

Then the Glee Club took possession of the stage and if they had obeyed the applause they received, they would have been singing yet. They would not, however, sing more than twice, as Manager Jackson did not want them to strain their voices. The next number on the program was a light-weight wrestling match between the Millard Brothers, of the Prep. School. They gave a fine exhibition though neither was able to get a fall.

Glen Mott came next with his funny songs and brought down the house with his take offs on various people about the University.

Referee Kienholz then announced the heavy-weight wrestling match between Myers and Reid. Myers had the advantage of Reid in weight, but was no match for the latter in science and was thrown twice.

Paul Wigton then favored the crowd with a zither solo and was twice encored.

What proved to be the best event of the evening came next, when the heavy-weights, Selbie and Wolf, each tipping the scales at 104 pounds, engaged in a three round boxing exhitition. Wolf was clearly the best man being always able to land telling blows on Selbie and to cover himself so completely that Selbie could not reach him. The first round was entirely Wolf's. In the second, Selbie cut loose and made the round practically even. In the third Wolf again had things his own way but Kienohlz decided the bout a draw.

The Mandolin Club then played a selection and responded to an encore.

Underwood announced an intermission so that Kienholz could

get some refreshments and on his return the two round bout for the feather-weight championship of the University was pulled off between Baby Barr, 206 lbs., and Tiny Tubs Caley, 205 19-20 lbs.

This was an interesting exhibition and Kienholz had to use all his cunning to stop the clinches from the distance of ten feet or more, which was as close as he dared come to the little fellows. The bout was declared a draw by Kienholz as he did not dare to decide in favor of either of the contestants.

The middle-weights, Smith and Wheeler, then entered the ring and Smith gave Wheeler a good try out for the two mile run this spring.

Round 1. Dancing contest, Smith was the quickest dancer, but Wheeler had the most fancy steps. Round 2. Same thing. No good either. Decision given to Wheeler.

The last event on the program was a seven round go between U. of C. Roberts and Prep. Roberts. It was announced as the last appearance together of these brothers, because one of them was to be knocked out. The bout was a good one with the advantage slightly in favor of U. of C. Roberts, to whom the decision was given.

The Smoker ended with the presentation by Charles O'Conner of sweaters to the Varsity and monogram jerseys to the second team. Sweaters were presented to:

Capt. Roberts, Caley, Moore, Farnworth, Barr, Jordan, Foote, Coffin, Siegmund, Salberg, Christensen, Thomas, Trudgian, Knowles and Arthur Wilson.

Monogram jerseys were presented to:

Pughe, Thatcher, Ole Wilson, Means, Pray, Hayt, Randall, Heaton, Reid and Kimmel.



#### OFFICERS.

CARL H. 1	KN(	OETGE .						٠		President
EDWARD	т.	LANNON							Vic	e-President
CHARLES	F.	DIETER				5	Sec	re	tary	-Treasurer

### MEMBERS.

Thomas Morrow
Herman Weinberger
Fred W. Davis
Anton H. Frankenberg
Bruce Houston
Gale Adams
Arthur Needles
Henry Kingwill
Julius Kroger
Paul Osborne
C. R. Heaton
Bethel H. Jackson

Butler Disman
Wilfred Robbins
Frederick Siegmund
John Salberg
Edward Curtis
H. Wesley Hoklas
Ben Clifford
William Kendall
Charles Hall
A. S. Dennison
Harry Zimmerhackel
Arthur Strousse

Rene Wright

# **TENNIS**

Tennis is a sport which has always been more or less popular with the students but there has been an unusual display of enthusiasm in that line during the last three or four years not only among the women students but the men, and even the faculty, seem to have enthused likewise. This last fall the regents equipped for and presented to the women students an additional court, making the fifth on the campus.

Last fall mixed tournaments were played by the men and women of the University and the matches were closely contested. Of the young ladies Eva Rewalt, Alice Fetz, Jane Thayer, Beulah Wittle, Anne Bowler, Honor Plummer, Katherine Weaver, Pansy Weatherhead, Elizabeth Brown, Miss Alden and Miss Johnston participated. The tournaments were won by Elizabeth Brown and Mr. Mosher. Miss Alden and Mr. Knoettge, second; Katherine Weaver and Mr. Denison, third. The tournaments for the young women are still to be played this spring. It is hoped that by another year anyway, the tennis players will be able to arrange for a sort of gala day every spring, which shall be given over to tennis matches of all sorts, including men's donbles, ladies' doubles, mixed doubles, men's singles and ladies' singles, all of which shall be open to all members of the student body or faculty.

# HIGH SCHOOL DAY



High School Day '05, was the greatest in the history of this annual affair, from the standpoint of the size of the crowd present and the number of High Schools represented. The day and track meet, however, were spoiled by a heavy rain, which fell the night before, making the track and field heavy, and which began again just after the enormous crowd had filled the grandstand, bleachers and even the fences.

It was a game crowd though, for no sooner had the rain ceased, then all returned to watch the meet.

The condition of the track and field made the smashing of records an impossibility but all the events were closely contested and the records good. East Denver won the Governor's Cup for the fourth consecutive year. Loveland and the State Preps. tied for second place and Loveland won the banner on the toss up. Niblack, of the Preps., won the Bryant medal for the highest number of individual points and East Denver won the relay race with Loveland second.

The total scores of the contesting High Schools were as follows:

East Denver
Loveland20 points.
State Preps
Pueblo Central
Cheyenne
Denver Mannal
Saguache County
North Denver
Pueblo Centennial 3 points.
Canon City point.

Idaho Springs, Greeley, South Canon City, Leadville, Logan County, West Denver, Victor, Colorado Springs, Longmont, Fort Collins and Monte Vista also had teams entered.

### SUMMARY

EVENT	WINNER	School	SECOND	School	THIRD	School	TIME
100 yd. dash	Hasset	E. D.	Hartman .	P.C.	Davis	E.D.	:10 3-5
220 yd. dash .	Hasset	E.D.	Aurand	N.D.	Hartman .	P. C.	:23 2-5
440 yd. dash	Fitts	E.D.	Millard	S,P.S.	Black	C.	:55
Shot put	Barr	L,	Borregio	S.	Fisher	P.C.	43 ft. 8 in.
High jump	Taylor	Cen.	Crites	C.	Hall	C. C.	5 ft. 5 in.
880 yd. run	Miller	C.	Millard .	S.P.S.	Shaffroth.	E.D.	2:13 3-5
120 yd. hurdle.							
Hammer throw							
220 yd, hurdle.							
Pole vault							
Discus throw							
Broad jump	Hyder	M.	Borregio	S.	Hartman	P. C.	19 ft. 5 in.
Relay race					Pueblo Ce		

# COLORADO INTERSCHOLASTIC RECORDS

EVENT	RECORD	HOLDER	HIGH SCHOOL
100 yard dash	:10 1-5	Annis	East Denver High School
220 yard dash	:23 2-5	T. Warner	South Canon High School
440 yard dash	:53 3-5	Hussey	North Denver High School
880 yard dash	2:07 1-5	Jardine	East Denver High School
120 yard hurdle	:16 1-5	Niblack	State Preps (Boulder)
220 yard hurdle	:28 2-5	Trudgian	State Preps (Boulder)
880 yard relay	1:38 3-5		North Denver High School
Pole vault	10 ft. 4 in.	Lannagan	East Denver High School
Shot put	43 ft. 8 in.	Barr	Loveland High School
Hammer throw	129 ft. 6 in.	Cary	. Manual Training High School
High jump	5 ft. 6 in.	Sumner	East Denver High School
Broad jump	21 ft. 8 in.	Loveland	East Denver High School

# ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

President,									R.	T. VAN MANEN
Secretary a	nd	Tr	eas	sure	er,					P. S. VAN CISE
Manager .	•									P. S. VAN CISE

### GAMES.

January 13.—U. of C., 0; Denver, 4. February 10.—U. of C., 2; Denver, 4.

Association Football, or as it is properly called Socker Ball, was introduced into the University of Colorado at the end of the Rugby football season of 1905.

This game at once became very popular and the Varsity team soon began to acquire the skill of veterans. Considering the fact that it was an entirely new sport to the majority of those who played, the team may be said to have done most excellent work in its games and the outlook for the next year is very promising.

The faculty of the University offered a silver cup to encourage this sport between the schools and the Medics captured it.

### THE "VARSITY" TEAM

Center—John Stroud
Left Forward—R. T. Van Manen
Left Forward—Philip S. Van Cise
Left Forward—Paul Carmichael
Right Forward—Roy W. Armour
Right Forward—Charles George
Right Forward—Ralph Scott
Right Forward—George Weston
Center Halfback—George Weston

Center Halfback—Laurence Peterson
Left Halfback—Fred Anderson
Left Halfback—Julius Kroger
Right Halfback—Charles George
Left Fullback—Lewis Tandy
Right Fullback—Charles Sevier
Right Fullback—Roy Armour
Goal Keeper—Earl Carmichael
Goal Keeper—Robert Rolfe

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL TEAM

# Association Football

Law School, 2; College, 0.

Law School, 1; Engineers, 3.

Medics, 2; Engineers, 1.

The final game was begun between the Engineers and Medics but a Medic kicked the ball too hard and "busted" it. Thus the cup went to the Medics.

# INTER FRATERNITY ATHLETICS

#### BASEBALL

#### FIRST DIVISION

Beta Theta Pi: Delta Tau Delta; Sigma Nu; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

FRATERNITY	Score	FRATERNITY	Score	FRATERNITY	Score
Sigma Nu	8	Sigma Phi Epsilon.	7		
Sigma Nu	1			Beta Theta Pi	2
		Delta Tau Delta	7	Beta Theta Pi	17

### SECOND DIVISION

Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Delta Theta; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

FRATERNITY	Score	FRATERNITY	Score	FRATERNITY	Score
		Phi Delta Theta	5	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	14
Alpha Tau Omega	8			Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5

Final game between the champions of the two divisions won by Alpha Tau Omega. Score: Alpha Tau Omega, 11; Beta Theta Pi, 5.

### INTER FRATERNITY RELAY RACE

Won by Sigma Nu. Beta Theta Pi, second. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, third.



# Athletics for Women in the University

Perhaps never before in the history of the University has there been so much attention devoted to athletics for the women students. There has been more interest manifested, not only among the students themselves, but among the regents and faculty also, and the support of the latter has been of a decidedly material sort.

This year for the first time the women students have an athletic organization of their own, consisting of a union of all their athletic interests, and one which is entirely independent of the University Athletic Association and under the management of the women students exclusively. Always in former years there have been at least three different and more or less conflicting athletic organizations but under the present system all are stronger by reason of their co-operation.

The management of the present association is vested in a board of eight, consisting of the President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of the association and of the four managers of the Hockey Team, Basketball Team, Tennis and Gymnasium work respectively. These officers and managers are elected each year for the year ensuing.

Gymnasium work has been a part of the University curriculum ever since we have had a gymnasium but never compulsory. It has been a privilege rather than a requirement. It is only within the past few years however, that there has been a regular gymnasium instructor for class work among the women.





EVA REWALT, Captain

Basketball no doubt claims the position of first regular athletic sport indulged in among the women of the University, and be it said that in that, as in all else, we have excelled, both as regards the skill of our players and, what is still more to their credit and ours, they have proven good losers upon the few occasions when they have lost and always their relations with other schools and institutions have been of the most desirable sort.

In the year of 1902-3 the first class teams were organized and the inter-class games have been a regular event since that time.

The members of this year's regular team are:

Bessie M. Swan, Guard Leona Jet Condet, Guard Mabel L. Smith, Center Eva R. Rewalt, Capt., Center Helen A. Pierce, Forward Edith L. Rettig, Forward

Florence Kishman, Forward



SWAN

CONDIT

REWALT

KISHMAN

PIERCE

RETTIG

# **HOCKEY**

The sport which is most popular, however, at present, with the majority of the women students, is English Field Hockey. It is a new game with us and a new game in fact with this country. Although our girls secured their field late in the year and took up the game as an absolutely new venture they have made of it a most remarkable success. We are proud of our team, not only because of the marked ability with which it took hold of and mastered an entirely new and difficult game, but also for the spirit which led the girls to attempt it and to persevere in their efforts. Our girls lost the first match game played with an outside team, but it was a defeat of which we are more than proud. We went against a team composed largely of old experienced eastern players. And, moreover, our opponents had been in training for weeks before our girls were able to use their field. We had not a player who had ever so much as witnessed a game, yet we were defeated by the smallest kind of a margin.

The hockey season has been a success (even if we accomplish nothing more this year) far beyond the expectations of its most enthusiastic supporters. We have a team and a good one. Next year we shall have a better one.

The members of the Varsity "Eleven" are:

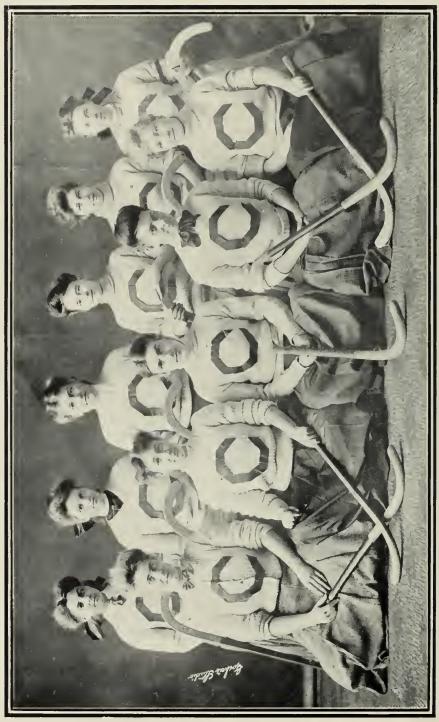
Anna Bowler, Center Beulah Wittle, Left Inside Helen Pierce, Right Inside Eva Rewalt, Left Wing Jane Thayer, Right Wing

Mabel McCandliss, Center Halfback

Pansy Weatherhead, Left Halfback

Jane Thayer, Right Wing May Camplin, Right Full-back Hallie Chapman, Right Half-back Alma Menig, Left Full-back

Elizabeth Brown, Captain, Guard



MENIG PIERCE

BOWLER WITTLE

REWALT

BROWN

CAMPLIN **W**еатневнеар Тнауев

McCandeiss Chapman

In addition to the regular team the different classes have organized teams to represent them in a series of inter-class matches to be played for a penuant presented to the association by the lady members of the faculty. There are other matches still to be played by the regular team.

The present officers of our Women's Athletic Association are:

Elizabeth M. Brown, President Bess Swan, Secretary

Anna Bowler, Vice-President Nellie Deiter, Treasurer

The other members of the board are:

Katherine Weaver Helen Baker

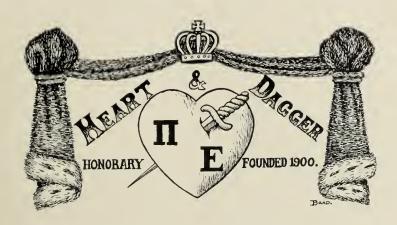
Eva Rewalt Julia Carlson

Altogether we feel that we are justly proud of what this last year has done for the young women of the University in the way of athletics. We have, thanks to our regents and President Baker, acquired a hockey field, one of the finest that can be laid out; we have been presented with a new tennis court, and we might state that although the newest, it is likewise the best on the campus. And above all things we have an organization of a permanent sort. Old interests that were flagging have been given a new impetus, and those that are new have been given a vigorous start. Next year there will be no waste of energy in overcoming inertia. The ball is on the roll, and with the life and "go" of the students here there is little doubt but that it will not only continue to roll but gather momentum as it should, from year to year. The year '05 and '06 has been a banner one, let '06 and '07 go it one better.

### Class and Interschool Contests

November 25—Football: Sophomores, 2; Freshmen, 0. January 12, '06—Basketball: Sophomores, 38; Freshmen, 52. February 20, '06—Basketball: Varsity, 37; All Stars, 11.





### Senior Honorary Fraternity

Founded 1900.

#### ACTIVE MEMBERS.

G. O. Fairweather

R. M. See

P. Argall

R. Hudston

#### ALUMNI.

D. P. Taylor F. W. Merten R. J. West H. G. Garwood C. A. Lory S. W. Ryan F. L. White G. A. Carlson H. S. Thaver W. G. Cheley C. C. Coffin C. E. Giffin L. F. Parton A. C. Jarvis W. E. Withrow R. Chipman

H. T. Parlin

O. E. Garwood
W. F. Bleecker
C. M. Bouton
W. W. Jones
W. R. Kelley
S. H. Underwood
W. Howard
W. S. Strachan
F. H. Wolcott
G. R. Hay
J. C. Hill
F. P. Austin
L. A. Williams
W. Bell
R. A. Coan

L. O. Hawkins

J. G. Huston



### Order of the Golden Crab

#### OFFICERS.

STEPHEN HOMER UNDERWOOD, B.A., '04, LL.B., '06. HARRY V. JOHNSON, JR., M.D., '06. CALVIN JOHN STRAYER, E.E., '06.

#### MEMBERS.

William Wiley Jones, B. A., '05; M. D., '09. Herbert M. Kirton, LL. B., '06. Robert M. See, B. A., '06; LL. B., '08. Clifcon T. Vansant, LL. B., '08. John G. Wolf, M. D., '06. Frank M. Downer, LL. B., '08. E. Tyndall Snyder, B. A., '07. Joseph Garst, LL. B., '08.

#### HONORARY MEMBERS.

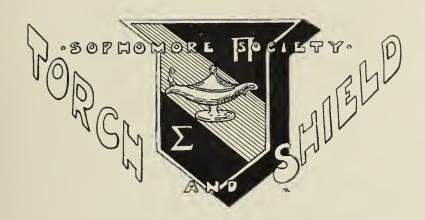
Louis E. Allgire William H. Lockhart Arthur M. Nye George A. McClure Eugene White William H. Rothwell Frank West William Vaile

Fred G. Folsom

#### ALUMNI.

Richard Lamson Louis E. Clark Orville M. Clay Henry Fulton, Jr. Will McMurray Walter W. Shilling George H. Hay Paul West Chester S. Van Brunt Reeve Chipman Earl W. Haskins Ralph Denio Barry Hogarty Matthew Rothwell Alfred C. Whittemore Charles A. Reynolds Howard S. Robertson

Fred L. White Earnest Pope Roy Blackman Harry S. Thayer Willis S. Strachan John B. Johnson Albert Brickenstein John Franklin Pughe Stephen Ryan Hallack Cheney William L. Williams Dewey C. Bailey, Jr. Nate Hill Philip S. Dickinson George B. Thatcher Charles Frambach Warren F. Bleeker



#### ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Clarence George Campbell Reuben Clare Coffin Paul Marshall Dean Charles Denison Hayt, Jr. Paul Consalus Mosher Thomas Aaron Nixon Grafton Charles Pearce Cyrus Watt Poley Albert Graham Reid Ernest Leslie Rhoads Granville Blakeslee Warner Herman Weinberger

#### ALUMNI.

Ward Murphy Canady
Frank Coulter
Carl Harman Knoettge
Frank Lawrence Moorhead
Douglas Arnold Roller

Max Rudolph Schwer Ned Clinton Steel Philip Sidney Van Cise Oliver Chester Wilson Harry George Zimmerhackel

Harry Emerson Pratt

### COLORADO CHEMICAL SOCIETY

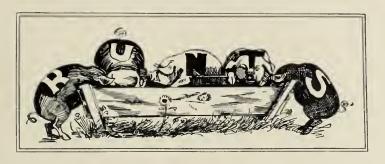
This year has shown an unusual activity in the Department of Chemistry, one of the results of which was the organization on January 11, 1906, of the Colorado Chemical Society. Membership is open to all who have had at least five hours work in chemistry. The object of the society is to discuss the most important and interesting phases of this science more fully than is often possible in the class room, to receive and discuss questions presented to it, and to keep in touch with the latest developments of chemistry through the technical journals.

M. R. SCHWER									President
C. F. DIETER .								Vi	ce-President
ZILPHA SUTPH	EN					Z	ecr	etai	y-Treasurer

#### MEMBERS.

Dr. J. B. Ekeley Harry Curtis J. E. Naugle A. G. Hoskins Harry V. Welsh Arthur Needles David Thomas E. H. Dodds
Paul Dean
Hugh Thatcher
Claude Compton
J. W. Brown
Warren Daley
Paul Mosher

Ray Fisher



#### ORIGINAL ORDER OF ABBREVIATED RUNTS

Born March 5, 1903.

#### COLORS.

Pastoral Green and Pigsty Brown. Motto—"Brevity is the Soul of Wit."

#### National Anthem:

"It is better to have loved a short man Than never to have loved a tall!"

#### YELL.

Rah, Rah, Rah, Oi, Oi! Rah, Rah, Rah, Oi, Oi Runts, Runts, Runts.

#### OFFICERS.

It								CHUNI	KY CAL
Sub-It, .								PEGLE	G VAN
Scratch-It,						I	PEE	WEE P	ARKER
Get-It .							P	EG TOI	CLIFF
Find It .								RUNT I	KNIGHT

#### RUNTS IN UNIVERSITATE.

Pegleg Van Happy Mac Chunky Cal Jimmy Ham Light Brown Moody Maje Gloomy Lightburn Runt Knight Foxy Wolf Runt Adams Runty Newt Runt Schwer Hody Wood Runt Gerity Zimmy Zam Runt Coleman Peg Top Cliff Runt Gill Cussy Schwer Runt Fitts

Runt Hill

#### RUNTS IN FACULTATE.

Runt Dean Hellems

Runt Dr. Libby

#### CHAPTER ROLL.

Alpha, University of Colorado

Beta, Colorado School of Mines

Gamma, Oxford

Delta, International Corres-

pondence School

Epsilon, Wellesley

Zeta, Chadwick School

eta, chanwick

Finance

lota, Heidelburg

Theta, State Reform School

Kappa, Vassar

#### FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

Pickering Sty. January 12, 1906.

#### A FEW PROMINENT ALUMNI.

Xapoleon Xoah Craig Parker

Bob Ingersoll Alexander the Great

Owens Mosley
Caesar Adam
Hannum Funston





#### GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS.

#### OFFICERS.

GEORGE M. CHADWICK Director
THOMAS H. JACKSON Business Manager
H. W. STEPHENS Stage Manager
HARRY C. OGDEN Assistant Manager
CLIFTON T. VAN SANT Leader of the Glee Club
A. GLENN HOSKINS Leader of the Mandolin Club
GEORGE O. FAIRWEATHER Reader

#### GLEE CLUB.

First Tenor.

First Bass.

C. T. Van Sant Glenn F. Mott R. J. H. Stroud Clair V. Mann

S. H. Underwood John Girdler Floyd F. Walpole Max R. Schwer J. W. Barrett Second Bass.

Second Tenor. Mart T. Christensen

Mandola.

Merlin H. Aylesworth Joseph Garst

E. R. Weeks C. E. Heaton George O. Fairweather Eugene D. Eby

#### MANDOLIN CLUB.

Violin Cello. J. Carl Hill

Archie Heaton

Violin. Omar W. Holden

Clarinet. M. D. Hoskins

Mandolins.

Guitars.

Frank M. Downer E. E. Woolf

A. Glenn Hoskins W. C. Sutton Easley S. Jones G. Blake Warner R. T. Hymer

C. E. Woolf Clinton K. Smith Thomas M. Warner Fred A. Castellucci Fred A. Rocho Nat, S. Coleman C. A. Hall D. T. Hover

#### ITINERARY.

Boulder-March 6. Loveland-March 8. Greeley-March 9. Fort Collins-March 10. Cripple Creek—March 12. Victor—March 13. Pueblo—March 14. Glenwood Springs-March 15. Aspen—March 16. Grand Junction—March 17. Fruita-March 19. Leadville-March 20. Salida-March 21. Florence—March 22. Canon City—March 23. Denver-March 24.



C. Heaton Barrett Garst Weeks Stroud
Christensen Fairweather Streiben Garding Christensen Fairweather Streiben Chadnuck Vansant Hoseins Eby Schwer Schwer Jones B. Warner Hamon Werner G. Hoseins Sutton Holden Holden WOOLF



The new literary society is named in honor of our late regent, David M. Richards. It is organized to take the place of the old "Coloradoan," and "Sewall" societies which did not prove very successful. After earefully considering the causes of their failure, the new society has drawn up a consitution on an entirely new basis.

The membership of the "Richards" is limited to fifty, and a rigorous system of suspension will continually eliminate members who are not active supporters of the organization. In this way their places may be filled by new members who will show the proper spirit, with regard to the work. It is hoped that this method will keep up an interest in literary work, and that it will not only be a benefit for a student to belong to the society but also an honor worth working for.

HARRY ZIMMERHACKEL, GERTRUDE NAFE, CARL KNOETTGE, President
Vice-President
Secretary and Treasurer

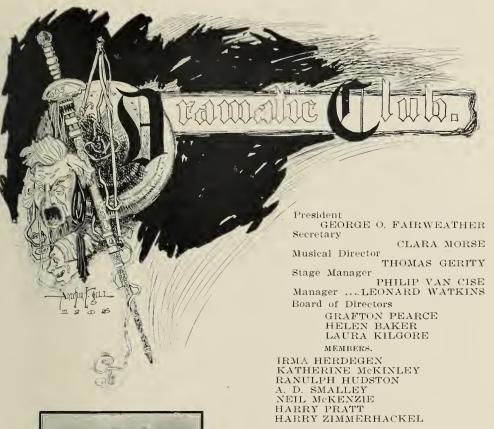
#### MEMBERS.

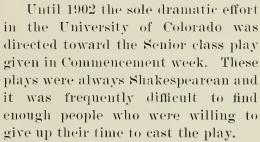
Fred Hagen Harry Pratt Herman Weinberger Edith Klett Thomas Gerity Rosina Vaughan Fannie Waltemever Dowell Livesay Florence Gill James W. Barrett Irene C. Hall Charles Dieter C. C. Hopkirk Arthur E. Nafe Harry Zimmerhackel F. A. Giacomini

Charles Havt C. G. Campbell F. D. Anderson Anna Caldwell Mary E. Lakeman Charles Kollman Harriet P. Harmon G. O. Fairweather Charles L. Avery Gertrude Nafe Carl Knoettge Thomas Henry Morrow Thomas H. Jackson Lola Hobson Alice Phelps J. W. Kroger

Beulah Wittle







In September, 1902, a club was started, through the efforts of Prof. Cleaves and Miss Floye Lewis, the object of which was to give at least one

MISS FLOVE LEWIS Ject of which was to give at least one performance a year, besides the class play, the proceeds to be devoted to some University interest. This proved very successful and the club continued to exist, having for members all those who had taken any part in a play.

As the University grew and interest in dramatics increased, the number desiring to take part in the plays became so large that it was impossible for all to have a chance, and this year the Dramatic Association was organized on a new basis, competition deciding the membership. The various plays given in the gymnasium during the year by the Woman's League are the trial plays, and all those desiring to become members of the association are given a chance in these to prove their ability to a committee chosen by the association. The manager is hereafter to be elected by the student body as are the managers of football and baseball. In this manner it is hoped that dramatics will become a broader University activity and in a few years will take the place which it holds in the large universities of this country.

Last year "Trelawney of the Wells" was presented, a somewhat heavier play than any attempted before. The cast was as follows:

Tom Wrench .									C. O. Epperson
Ferdinand Gadd								G.	O. Fairweather
James Telfer									E. C. Dawson
Augustus Colpoys									A. D. Smalley
Rose Trelawney .									. Floye Lewis
Avonia Bunn									. Clara Morse
Mrs. Telfer									
Imogen Parrott .									
O'Dyer									. A. C. Craig
Mr. Danfel									
Miss Brewster									Irma Herdegen

Much credit is due Miss Lewis, who as Rose Trelawney, showed again her marked ability in this line. Miss Lewis also took the part of Rosalind in "As You Like It," the play chosen by the class of 1905. This was as usual given on Monday night of Commencement week with the lawn and big trees east of Main as the scenery, and was without doubt one of the best plays ever given here. The cast was:

 The Duke
 Norman Read

 Duke Frederick
 William S. Roe

 Amieus
 C. T. Vansant

 Jacques
 Geo. B. Drake

 Le Beau
 Claudius Fauquie

 Oliver
 Thomas H. Jackson

 Orlando
 Harold McPherson

 Adam
 Eugene Dawson

 Charles
 C. C. Coffin

 William
 A. D. Smalley

 Touchstone
 George O. Fairweather

 Sylvius
 Hugh P. Remington

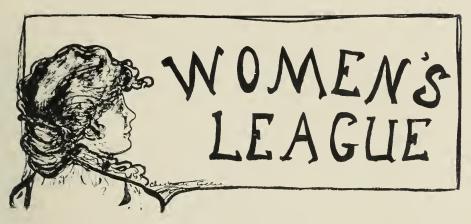
 Corin
 William R. Kelley

 Rosalind
 Floye Lewis

 Celia
 Beatrice A. Bach

 Phoebe
 Rose Affolter

 Audrey
 Elizabeth Giger



#### EXECUTIVE BOARD.

President, HELEN BAKER
First Vice-President, NELLIE DIETER
Second Vice-President, MARGARET HELPS
Treasurer, CHARLOTTE COLLIE
Recording Secretary, IRENE PARKS
Corresponding Secretary, ROXANA POWELSON
Chairman Entertainment Committee, EVA REWALT

The University of Colorado has in the year 1906, the enrollment of two hundred and seventy-five girls. It is necessary that these girls become better acquainted, and that the feminine side of the University of Colorado be democratic. For this purpose the league was organized in 1896. Article II. from the constitution of the organization gives it all in a few words:—"The purpose of the Women's League shall be to promote better acquaintance among its members, both active and associate, and to bring about a greater unity and fellowship among the women students of the University of Colorado, irrespective of department."

#### ADVISORY BOARD.

Cleophile Bell Miss Josephine Meeteer
Anna Bowler Mrs. John D. Fleming
Julia Carlson Mrs. F. B. R. Hellems
Sara Elwell Mrs. Oscar M. Gilbert
Ruth Gamble Mrs. Milo Ketchum
Mrs. James H. Baker, Mrs. John B. Philips

Mrs. John Ekeley



MISS BAKER
MISS CARLSON
MISS PARKS
MISS BELL
MISS GAMBLE
MISS POWELSON

MISS BOWLER MISS DIETER MISS REWALT MISS HELPS MISS ELWELL MISS COLLIE A gymnasium party is given every month for the women. These parties include the Mask Ball, where prizes are presented for the most original costume and the sterner sex of the University have the doors cruelly shut to their eager glances.

The Leagne has another goal toward which it strives, namely, the raising of a loan fund, which now amounts to about five hundred and seventy-five dollars. This fund is to be loaned to young ladies, (preferably Juniors and Seniors), at a small rate of interest to help them to finish their college course. Then when they are out in the wide world with the fine reputation which the U. of C. has gained for them and are beginning to hord up the material riches of life, they can return the money to the League. For this cause the University Calendars are issued, and the Charity Ball and various plays are given. It is a cause that deserves the interest of all the faculty, students, and town people, whom we wish to thank for the aid which they have already given.

HELEN H. BAKER.





The object of the Oratorical and Debating Association, as stated in the preamble to its constitution, adopted in 1903, is "to foster and further oratorical and debating interests of every kind and nature in the University of Colorado." All members of the Faculty and Alumni may become honorary members; and the active membership is composed of all students who desire to promote such efforts in this University.

The officers for the current year are William R. Kelley, B. A., President; Thomas H. Jackson, B. A., Financial Secretary; and Fred E. Hagen, B. A., Corresponding Secretary. The faculty members on the Directory Board, are the heads of the departments of Economics and Sociology and of English, Professor John B. Phillips and Professor George C. Taylor.

In the first of a series of debates with the University of Utah, the representatives of Colorado were Mr. George O. Fairweather, Mr. Hugh P. Remington and Mr. Arthur E. Nafe. The question discussed at this debate was one of widespread public interest, and one, the solution of which, must be the cure of many evils in our present economic system, "Resolved: that the Interstate Commerce Commission Should be Given Power to fix Railway Freight Rates."

As has been the custom in the past, so again this year, the Association will hold an oratorical contest, the aggregate prizes offered being \$40. It is felt by many who have been most deeply interested in furthering oratorical interests in the University, that our endeavor must be to train our men first in the institution

and then we can hope to compete successfully with other institutions.

A part of the work of the Oratorical and Debating Association which will gain importance yearly, is the observance of national holidays. That the primary function of a University is to train men for citizenship, is held to be axiomatic, and when the time shall come in any university when it so far forgets its highest duty, in the aim to make men merely intellectual prodigies, then it will surely lose the support of every right thinking citizen. And it is partly with the hope, in the observance of national days, that the lives of America's greatest men may be kept before our students, that the Association is holding such meetings.

The program given on Lincoln's Birthday was as follows:

Music, Mr. Chadwick.
Scripture Reading,President Baker.
Gettysburg AddressWilliam Kelley.
Music—National Air, Glee Club.
Power of Great Leadership, Ray H. Fisher.
Music, Mr. Chadwick.
Address—Abraham LincolnProf. Paxson.
Music,Glee Club.

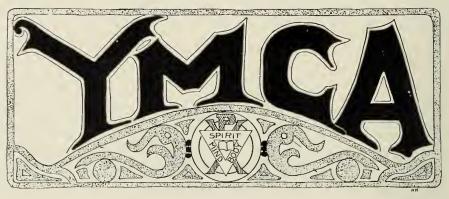
On Washington's Birthday, Judge Sterling B. Toney delivered, in the University Chapel, an address, his subject being, "Washington and International Arbitration."

Prof. Phillips.—!\*!]'%|)(,.£:;\$@lb—!! In this way we would soon be rich and buy ourselves automobiles."

Louise May Dutton, (as some of the Pi Phis sit making fancy collars for graduating presents).—"I guess our friends will get it in the neck this year."

Prof. Phillips, (in Economic Geography).—"Where is the leading bass fishing ground?"

Mr. Harwitz.-"O-Down around Denver."



#### OFFICERS.

President									RAY C. ROBERTS
Vice-President									A. S. DENNISON
Secretary									. THOMAS H. JACKSON
Treasurer						٠			FRED E. HAGEN
General Secretar	У	٠	•		•	•		G	EORGE O. FAIRWEATHER

#### ADVISORY BOARD.

President														MR.	F.	В.	$\mathbf{B}$	OGGES	58
Secretary	,												MR	. GI	DE(	N	S.	DODE	S
				R	EV	. I	MR.	ŀ	CLE	ENE	$\odot$								

PROFESSOR SANFORD BELL PROFESSOR MILO S. KETCHUM



George O. Fairweather, General Secretary

The present year has seen large developments in the University of Colorado Young Men's Christian Association. The policy of slow but steady progress in the detail or organization, inaugurated last year by the General Secretary, Mr. Charles F. Karnopp, has been steadily carried forward. The results are manifested in the operation of the association house, in the establishment of ten Bible classes, in the interest taken in the Sunday afternoon talks, in the efficiency of the Self-help

Bureau, in the success of the association socials, stags and entertainments, in the large membership; but the greatest source of gratification lies in the attitude which the men of the University, and its faculty, are observing towards the existence of the association as a vital and organic part of the University.

The measure of value of any institution is gauged by the



RAY C ROBERTS, President

need for its endeavor, by the quality of its service and by the growth of its influence, both in scope and intensity.

Largely through the co-operation of many of the ladies of Boulder, the association house has been equipped with dormitory accommodations for eighteen men. The parlors and library are always open to the men of the institution, and it is believed that the possibilities of usefulness as a student center, which the house

has already assumed, demonstrates that it will very shortly warrant the erection, upon the campus, of a large and more commodious building for this purpose. The lines upon which this organization is conducted are broad enough to warrant the appellation—"The University Association."

The real effectiveness of the association's more serious work lies in the Bible groups under student leadership, which offer splendid opportunities for the study of the ethics of the Bible and the life of Christ in its relation to the life of the individual to-day. The gratitude of the association is due Dr. H. W. Walker, of Boulder, for his generous efforts in directing the course of study.

Men prominent in the affairs of the state have given the Sunday afternoon talks, at 4 o'clock, in the chapel. The president of the University, various members of the University faculty, and professional and business men from outside of Boulder have been among the list of speakers. The opportunities this affords seem to be appreciated by the large numbers of men who have been in attendance at these meetings.

The association has endeavored to so order, at least, some of its activities as to appeal as far as possible to the entire number of men in the student body irrespective of membership in the association. About fifty men have been helped to secure employment. Both the fall reception, held jointly with the Young Women's Christian Association, and the stag party which was in the nature of an enthusiastic jollification, taxed the capacity of the gymnasium as well as that of the volunteer kitchen staff.

This has been the first year that the association has maintained a high class concert series, which has furnished unusual advantages in the way of refined entertainments.

That the association is finding favor in the eyes of the men of the University is evidenced by the fact that it now enjoys by far the largest membership in its history. Its work and ideas are supported sympathetically and actively, not only by the students, but by the members of the University faculty as well, who contribute both in funds and in talks to the realization of its purpose.

The organization exists for every man in the institution; it is ready and willing to provide some useful service for each man in the student body; it takes an aggressive stand for clean, vigorous, honest and dignified manhood; it represents and defends the highest, noblest and most virile ideal of ethical conduct, it seeks to establish a sane and highly moral tone in social and individual life.



# Y. W. C. A.

			ETHEL ROBINS
Vice-President		 	 ROXANA POWELSON
Recording Secretary		 	 MARGARET M. HELPS
Corresponding Secret	tary .	 	 . MARY E. ROBERTS
Treasurer		 	 . EUNICE THOMPSON

The Young Women's Christian Association welcomes into its membership every girl in the University. The association stands for the spirit of true helpfulness and thoughtfulness for others, which is the keynote of a truly earnest Christian life. The Y. W. C. A. is in a prosperons condition this year. During the summer we wrote letters to the girls who were to enter the University last fall. We met them at the station and secured rooms and board for them. For the girls who wished to be self-supporting, we secured employment. The first Sunday in the school year was Flower Sunday. Every Freshman girl was presented with flowers on Sunday morning and was invited to attend church with an upper-class girl.

The most important and helpful event this year was the Sixth Convention for the Y. W. C. A. of Colorado and Wyoming. convention was held from the 27th to the 29th of October. There were delegates from Greeley, Fort Collins, Denver University, Colorado College and University of Wyoming. The principal speakers were Miss Ruth Paxson and Miss Lamra Radford. Miss Paxson is the National Secretary for the Y. W. C. A. and was the leader of the conference at Waterloo, August 16-26, 1905. Paxson stayed with us over a week, giving helpful talks and suggestions to all the girls who met her. The sweetness and purity of her gentle, forceful character will never be forgotten by the girls who were fortunate enough to come in contact with her. The other speaker, Miss Radford, is the Y. W. C. A. secretary of Calentta, India. Her addresses, concerning the wonderful work that is being accomplished in India by the Y. W. C. A., were most instructive and inspiring.

The outlook for our work is most encouraging. The girls are taking an active interest and the results prove that the Young Woman's Christian Association is very essential to the life of the normal, well-rounded, college woman.



Woodbury Hall has been quiet this year—save only now and then, when some hilarious Freshman, rejoicing in his freedom from the apron strings, would begin to dictate the policy of the University in general and of the "dorm" in particular. Then one of ye honorable House Committee (?) would appear and admonish said Freshman for disturbing the tranquility of students on the third floor and especially for interrupting his dramatic excellency, Professor Fordyce P. Cleaves. The "old stager," endeavoring to rehearse Julius Caesar, would invariably forget himself and break off into this tale of woe:

"Students and dorm-mates, lend me your ears,

For I've been treading these halls for a number of years. Now follow me closely in what I relate, Observing that the three forms of art, conjugate." (The professor puffed twice on his five cent cigar and seated himself in a large Morris chair.) "It was only last night I discovered, quoth he That to be dignified always, isn't good policy. For when down in the shower bath enjoying the moisture, I had assumed a dramatic attitude of correct public posture, The floor, quickly sliding, gave way 'neath my feet, And as it came up, 'bout half way did me meet! Now the sensations engendered by stopping so quick, Started a train of ideas to comin' thick! However, considering the gentlemen then watching the scene. 1 refrained from using all language obscene. But quickly recovering my soap, the 'Perfumelesa', And recalling that art, to be real art, must be artless, I assured the young men that no damage was done, But the spectacle they witnessed happened in fun; For I was simply rehearsing brave Caesar's last stagger. When at the statute of Pompey, he was pierced with a dagger! And casting his eye upward in agony cried! 'Et tu Brute! Et tu,' and then died, But the gentlemen evidently didn't believe my story, For they snickered and giggled in unconcealed glory. And went away whispering each to the other, 'Et tu Fordyce! Drank two, have another!' "

Everybody in the "Dorm" is happy, for it is the very nucleus of college life and spirit. Here all "stunts," such as initiating Freshmen into the "Rooter's Club," and the like, originate! Here also is the headquarters of the football men who come in from practice with news of all the latest "dope" in the athletic world; and congregating in the rooms, discuss how badly our next opponents are to be defeated.

Notwithstanding the fact that popular opinion conceives the dormitory as a "house of mirth," harboring eternal "roughhouse," such is not the case. The inmates enjoy all the comforts of a well regulated and respectable household, and when they assemble in one of the suites and sing college songs to the accompaniment of Carl Hill's violin cello, Mott's guitar, and Needles' banjo, college life and spirit are at their best, and the monotony of books is broken.

The men who live in the Woodbury Hall are as follows:

Suite 1.—J. B. Ham.

Suite 3.—11. G. Pray, J. J. Morrissey, and E. Vigil.

Suite 4.—F. C. Yerkes, J. R. Taylor, R. Bennett, J. E. Scott and H. S. Stocker.

Suite 5.—R. B. Houston, E. C. Curtis, J. E. Naugle and J. Garcia.

Suite 6.—G. D. Kendall, L. C. Jordan, H. W. Hoklas and T. H. Morrow.

Suite 7.—F. B. Sharps and E. R. Weeks.

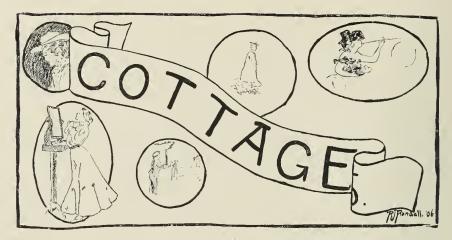
Suite 8.—A. S. Needles, C. C. Moore and J. Harwitz

Suite 9.—J. G. Kimmel, M. Reid and Prof. F. P. Cleaves.

Suite 10.—G. F. Mott, B. K. Clifford and H. Weinberger.

Suite 11.—C. F. Deiter, J. Salberg, C. Knoettge and T. M. Roberts.

Suite 12.—II. J. Kesner, I. E. Hill and J. C. Hill.



## COTTAGE TWO

"Yes," said the officious looking Junior who was showing the visitor over the campus one winter morning, "these are the cottages, girls' dormitories, you know. The one in the upper right hand corner of the campus is Cottage Number Two."

"Rather dilapidated? Well they are rather antiquated in appearance, but do you know there is a tradition that they were once new? I realize it is hard to believe, none of the students of course, and very few of the Faculty can remember that time, but they say it is really so."

"The style is somewhat uncertain, it is probably a mixture. They are certainly in need of repair. Why, it is the regular thing for callers to bring hammer and nails, in case the furniture breaks down."

"Shall we step into the reception room? It is rather small, but the kitchen trimmed up with the girls' pillows makes an excellent place to receive."

"No, the girls are not quite as old as the building. In fact, except for Miss Gibbons, Miss Cagwin, and a special student, Miss Warr, the inmates of Cottage Two are all Freshmen."

"You think you hear someone at the door? O, that is probably Miss Warr knocking."

"Well, we must be moving on, I want to show you some of the other buildings. I tell you what, after all, Cottage Number Two, is not such a bad place to live in, with the Dean of Women there to smooth off the rough edges."

### COTTAGE ONE NEWS

- Room 1.—Mrs. Mary Keyser, Chaperone. She is the most popular and charming member of the Cottage, especially to one Dennison.
- Room H.—Miss R. L. Carstens, "Rnby," the gem of the Cottage.
  If in doubt, concerning future events, ask the oracle to
  consult her cards.
- Room IV.—Miss Nettie Cook, "Our Senior." An anthority on etiquette. Come hither ye melancholy souls, if 'tis entertainment that's wanted.
- Room VI.—Miss Winifred Clark, a doubting individual, leader of the Cottage choir; assistant, "Tommy."
- Room VII.—Miss Estella Malloy, the Freshman's friend. This is the meeting place for the Philosophers' Chib. Refreshments, usually fudge, always on hand.
- Room VIII.—Miss Katherine McCracken, leader of the Philosophers' Club. Famous for her singing and story telling; champion tennis player.
- Room IX.—Miss Margaret Leatherman, "Steadfastness." Miss Rosa Thoman. A future theatrical star. Secretary and Treasurer of the K. K. K., a secret affectionate and exclusive club, which has a monopoly on all slang.
- Room X.—Miss Rosa Kennedy, the generous Freshman. Miss Mary Jaquette, a Grand Junction Peach.
- This is the Rose-Mary garden, where dwell the young and happy Freshmen.

X plus Y.

Learning to add, Still as Freshmen We aren't so bad.

X minns Y.

Subtraction's begun Now we are Sophomores Most half done. X times Y.

Gives us X square
Intelligent Juniors
Graceful and fair.

X divided by Y.

They do it up brown,
The dignified Seniors
In cap and gown.

Now comes the problem
Bare cold fact
What record will P. G.'s
Make on life's track?

### POKER CLUB

COLORS.

Red and Black.

OBJECT.

Pin Money.

YELL.

Heart and Diamond, Club and Spade, In the jail We'll soon be laid.

Membership open to those who can stay up three nights in succession until eight-thirty.

#### MEMBERS.

One Mill Limit—(May be reduced on protest)—Gideon Stanhope Dodds, George Owen Fairweather.

Five Cent Limit—Ray C. Roberts, A. S. Dennison. Twenty-five Cent Limit—W. R. Kelley, Fred Hagen. One Dollar Limit—"Prexy" Kesner, Arthur Strousse. No Limit—Thomas Jackson.

# GORMANDIZERS' CLUB

#### ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Tubby Taylor Chubby Chadwick Toddling Tulane Gross Girdler Waddling Wilson Lubberly Lichty Great Greenlee Gnawing Nafe Roly-poly Robbins Satiate See

#### HONORARY MEMBERS.

Miss May Murch Miss Charlotte Fulton Miss Nettie Cook Miss Margaret Leatherman

Miss Jane Thayer

### STARVATION CLUB

Members—Those with a lean and hungry look.

#### ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Lankey Libby Bony Brackett Melancholy Moore Rail Roller Thin Thatcher Slim Sterns Weeny Weiner Lengthy Lyneman

#### HONORARY MEMBERS.

Miss Ruby Albert Miss Signe Ehnbom Miss Clara Wilson Miss Alice Fetz
Miss Thurza Thomas
Miss Anna Bowler

## SONS OF REST

#### COLORS.

Grass-Green and Sky-Blue.

#### FLOWER.

Dandelion—(It's easiest to get).

#### MOTTO.

"What's the Use!"

Membership consists of twelve of the laziest and best natured individuals in the University of Colorado.

#### OFFICERS.

Ertzifaulenzer Die faulen Schreiberin

#### PREAMBLE.

We the incomparable twelve being in a constant state of famish and fatigue, do hereby organize ourselves for the purpose of rest, refreshment and recreation, to be known as the "Sons of Rest" forever and ever, amen.

The members do not wish their names published, but they may easily be recognized, especially in the Spring.

(18)

### The Tournament

Kienholtz the brave did form a table round, Of Knights, the very flower of the land, At Boulder, nestling in the hills, and there Did fortify himself against invasion Of the pagan tribes that dwelt to east and west.



So great were all these knights that none could tell Who was the greatest: Sir Tubs of stature great And girth like to a giant pine; Sir Percivale Of slender limb, but able brain; Sir Ray, Oft' styled the "bull-dog," who in absence Of the king e'er led this band of knights against The heathen tribes of Utah, Kansas and Nebraska: Sir Christy, fleet of foot, Whose white locks shown 'neath a helmet black; Jordane there was, who, by years of patient strife Had raised himself, as mighty as the age-worn hills; Sir Clatter, from lands far south, who having heard The fame of Kienholz' band of knights, Resolved to cast his lot with theirs and share their fame; Sir Sal, who by the voice of all of the Knights, Was picked to be their chief, the coming year; Sir Babe, Sir Trudge, Sir Sig, all chosen by the King To share the trials of the gory field; Sir Bud, Sir Dave, Sir Pughe, of no less fame; Sir Clare, Sir Arthur, young yet keen for trial; Sir Douglas from the mountain lands far west; This band, when grouped, looked fit to fight For hand of lady fair, or honor to retain. Just at the close of one hard tourney day, While all the Knights were sitting at the table round, Regaining vigor, from the juicy deer, That Christy, mighty hunter, had procured From out a deep ravine, in Kienholz' realms,



Out spake Sir Percivale

Out spake, Sir Percivale; "O King, the news has spread, That far in Kansas land, a Pagan tribe Has risen, which menaces thy reign."

Long, as the space which measures three deep breaths, The Knights were silent; then Sir Clatter, in his zeal, Did spill some drops of blood red wine upon the cloth That covered o'er the table, where they sate.



"Then in his wrath outspoke the angry King"

Then in his wrath out spoke the angry King, "Meet them we will, and ere the darkening Of another moon; on tourney field, Their courage we shall test, and still their boasts. The shadow lights of a departing day, Shall to their eyes reveal sights of appalling carnage." So saying, Kienholz picked from all his band, The ones to whom hard fighting was least new. And some, as yet untried, he picked, the insult To revenge; then on a bleak and gloomy day, They journeyed south, and on the broad domain Of Bobby Speer, did meet the motley throng From Kansas; and in battle long and fierce Did triumph; and Kienholz' name waxed famous O'er the land; full many a time was Kansas Knight Hurled to the ground, to sit amazed and wait For strength, fast ebbing, to return, that he Might rise and drag his frame, with pain much racked, Far from the bloody fray and heat of strife. Back to the court then journeyed Kienholz' band, The joyful praises of fair maids to claim; While Kansas Knights, perforce must journey back To homes they left, seduced by vaunting pride To make them try their strength with one too strong,

# An Informal Faculty Meeting



An organization was recently formed by the faculty of the University, or certain of its members rather, for the purpose of discussing affairs of moment in a strictly informal manner. Among those excluded from membership were Miss Rippon, Miss Meeteer and Dr. Ayer. For, as the president remarked when the matter was presented to him, "it were better that ladies be excluded from membership, absolutely."

Upon motion of Dr. Libby, it was also decided to exclude Drs. Taylor and Paxon, "for," said the Doctor, in putting his motion, "I never would be able to sleep with those boys around." There was some talk of including "Billy" Pease in the above motion, but a reference to certain Canadian records settled that matter for all time. It was decided to meet frequently and to serve light refreshments during intermissions. It was also decided to take numerous intermissions. The following officers were elected:

Buffet Mar	nag	er								. Dr. Brac	kett
Presiding :	Eld	er								Dr. Ba	iker
"In the Al	ose:	nce	of	the	-Pre	esid	ent"	•		. Dr. Hell	ems
Secretary										Prof. Kien	holz
Treasurer										. Prof. DeL	ong
Sergeant-a	t-A	rms	š .							Prof. Chady	vick
Bell Boy										Prof. Ketcl	ıum
Chaplain	•									Dr. Li	bby

The meeting then adjourned until Friday of the following week. The account below is a record of the events which there transpired as near as any of those present are able to recollect.

Dr. Baker called the meeting to order and after listening to the minutes of the preceding one, upon motion of Dr. Duane, seconded by Dr. George, it was decided to take a recess for half an hour. Dr. Brackett was given charge.

When the meeting was again called to order, Dr. Libby read a few chapters from the book of "Hoyle," and then, after giving a little time to Dr. Brackett, Dr. Fleming was given the floor.

"May it please the court and gentlemen of the jury," began the Doctor, "I wish now to demonstrate to you the fact that we of the Law School are actually possessed of less than one-eighth of the amount of room to which we are justly entitled. At the best, you must admit that our quarters are less than one-half the size which a school of our dignity, standing and size should command, and since they are less than half size quarters you will readily see, as I stated in the beginning, that they are less than eighths and that hence——"

As Dr. Brackett was again ushered in at this moment, Dr. Fleming readily gave up the floor.



"In the absence of the President"

"In the Absence of the President," said Dr. Hellems, climbing up into the presiding elder's big arm chair, when the intermission was over, the president having been called to the phone "by Mrs. Prex.," so the grinning bell boy had announced—"In the Absence of the President, I shall take the liberty, begging your pardon for the interruption, gentlemen, of adjourning the meeting, if there are no objections, until the president's return." There being no serious objections raised, the meeting stood adjourned until the president returned, looking pale but triumphant.

Dr. Ramaley arose, when order had been restored, and made the following announcement as the program of the next meeting of the "University Scientific Society."

Song . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Faculty Quartette "I'm on the Water Wagon Now."

Dr. Phillips, 1st Tenor Dr. Ekeley, 2d Tenor Prof. Chadwick, 1st Bass Dr. Hellems, 2d Bass

Pape	,1.	•		•	•	•	٠	•	•	•	•	٠	٠	•	•	Dr.	Norm
			"Đ	ome	stic	Ecc	)no:	my"	—(	Wi	th '	Va:	riat	ion	s).		
Song	ς .										•				D	r. R	amaley
4	·W]	hat	Yo	u G	oin'	to o	lo '	Whe	n t	he	Re	nt	Co	mes	'R	oune	1?"
Pape	,I,			•		•									. ]	Prof	. Pease
"Er	ror	s of	Bla	cks	tone	anc	1 W	That	Ιŀ	Iav	e D	on	e to	m Re	eme	dy T	Them."
Song	ç—(	Du	et)							1	Mis	s I	Ripj	pon	, Di	r. B	rackett
					66	Hor	ne,	Sw	eet	П	m€	."					

Benediction . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Dr. Libby

After a twenty-three minute recess, Prof. DeLong said that he wished to report that a student had been guilty of forging the name of a certain professor to one of those solemn documents known as "attendance cards." Presumably it was an engineer, since they alone are possessed of forging implements. After a great deal of discussion as to whether they should "can" or "cane" the guilty party it was decided to adopt the former mode of punishment.

A long recess was then taken and at the end of that time Dr. Hellens was given leave to speak. After due apology for living and a few general and humorous remarks, he made the following appalling statement, namely, that there was a certain matter which must be given the immediate and serious attention of those He went on to state that last fall there were no less than three students who succeeded in registering and procuring their "blue cards" from the president, alone and unaided, without even so much as consulting any member of the faculty. He went on to state that to his certain knowledge, no less than ten succeeded in going through with the whole operation in less than five hours and that Prof. Taylor asserted that he knew of one who had finished up the whole business in four hours and ten minutes. The doctor added that he was of course unwilling to vouch for this last statement, but gave it for whatever it was worth. minded those present that this system had been originally designed with a view to keeping students occupied for the first day or two until there was time to get the regular work started and also to impress them with a proper sense of the dignity of the institution, and that when things got to a point where any student,

however old and experienced, could wind up all the red tape in less than half a day, it was time for some sort of strenuous action. After a trifle of hesitancy, he went on to state that improbable as it seemed it was nevertheless a fact, that he had found one Senior in the College Department, who actually knew how many hours she had taken, how many more she needed to graduate, and understood as clearly as



anyone could the whole system of majors, minors, conditions and everything else connected with the mysteries of registration. (Dr. Libby fainted dead away at this last announcement and a recess of forty minutes was taken while the sergeant and

Dr. Brackett were bringing him to.)

At the end of that time the Presiding Elder appointed a committee to formulate some sort of a plan which should remedy immediately, if not sooner, this awful state of affairs. It was then decided to take a recess until the committee should be ready to report. At the end of a few hours the committee returned and such of the members as were able took their places. The chairman of the committee attempted to explain the plan they had drawn up but soon got balled up and then the other members attempted to help him out but as no two of them seemed to have the same conception of the deal, the other members of the faculty were unable to make out any part of what any one of the committee was driving at, but they were all soon satisfied that it was sufficiently complicated and voted manimously to adopt it, and put it into immediate effect. It seemed to be a part of the scheme to make a student find "twelve-thirteenths," in case he came anywhere near a solution of the registration or credit system. "Twelve-thirteenths" of what, no one seemed to know. The Dean said he didn't care either, but that as it had him floored in the first round he gnessed he could knock out the calculations of most any undergraduate student with it. After again apologizing profusely for inhabiting this globe of ours at all, said Dean retired into a corner and proceeded to amnse himself by tickling Dr. Libby under the chin, "to see him wiggle his tongne," the Doctor having once more relapsed into peaceful sleep now that the excitement was over.

The bell boy entered then with a written statement from "Prexy" Kesner, accompanied by suitable affidavit, to the effect that one of the weather flags had a tear eight inches long in it and the chair appointed Dr. Ramaley a committee of two to sew it np.

Dr. Baker then announced that spring would soon be here, (which announcement was greeted with tremendous applause) and that therefore he thought best to appoint a committee at once to replot the campus and figure out new locations for the trees set and re-set last fall. He said that by beginning early he hoped to move each and every tree at least two or three times in the course of the summer. He complimented the committee of last year upon their very efficient services.

Prof. Ketchum reported that the walk between the Main and Hale buildings had an angle of nearly seven degrees in it at one place and it was decided to move the walk in question eighteen

feet to the left in order to remedy this defect.

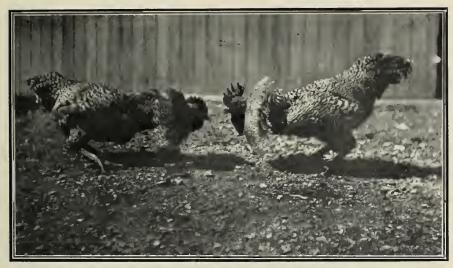
Miss Meeteer sent in a petition for a new incandescent light globe, stating that hers had burned out three weeks previously and that since that time she had been compelled to receive all callers by fire-light. The bell boy, chaperoned by Dr. Durham, was at once dispatched with a new globe to replace the old one.

Dr. Phillips asked to be instructed in regard to a certain matter which had been troubling him for several weeks. He said that a certain student had been absent from one of his classes, "cut" to use a vulgar expression for it, and later had handed in a slip marked "home sick." He asked whether he was to construe it as reading "at home, sick," or merely that the student was desirous of returning to the family residence. If the latter, was it a good and sufficient reason and would he be justified in excusing the absence? The matter was referred to a committee composed of A. A. Reed, chairman, Dr. Fleming and Prof. Pease. They asked leave to consult the authorities on the subject before giving any decision in the matter.

Dr. Bair announced that he had, with his own ears, heard a student of this University of Colorado, a student supposedly a gentleman, say a swear word. The Doctor after some hesitation, declared that while he couldn't think of repeating it, he would tell the gentlemen present that the word used began with D— and rhymed with ham. He said that he judged from the way the young man said it the D was a capital, too. Anyone present, he thought, who had ever heard the expression before, would at once know to what he referred. He then left the room hastily, blushing furiously at his own wickedness. The faculty members were all scandalized and it was at once decided to "can" the student, whoever he might be. Dr. Duane gave a long and strennous address on keeping onr institution clean even though it cost as a few good althletes.

After several more hours of intermissions, a few trifling matters having been disposed of, the sergeant sent for carriages and proceeded to adjourn the meeting. Dr. Bair having "came" back to announce that the Cottage breakfast bell had "rang" already.

### The Freshmen Party.



OR WHAT BECOME OF THE DISHES.

FRESHMAN VERSION.

Ţ

On a day so bright and sunny,
Freshmen thought it would be funny,
To have a party bright and joyous as they did in days of yore.
And as from the room they're walking,
Every Freshie's loudly talking,
Talking of the Freshmen party,
Which shall be so glad and hearty,
Only this and nothing more.

II.

And the Sophomores round are sneaking.
In the meeting they are peeping,
To find out about the party, they all hang around the door.
And they all say this must not be,
The Freshies can't have fun you see,
The little Freshies soon will run,
The Sophomores will spoil all their fun.
Only this and nothing more.

III.

That afternoon the dishes came,
We thought the Sophomores very tame,
And we packed up all our dishes, to put them on the upper floor.
Then we heard a fearful rumbling.
And some Sophomores came in stumbling.
Came stumbling right into the door.
And against all of our wishes,
They took all our pretty dishes,
Said they'd keep them evermore.

IV.

Two Freshies bring a lovely (?) cake,
They made it for the Sophomore's sake,
The poor Sophomores take it all and then begin to cry for more,
And that night there came a squalling,
Came a squalling and a calling.
Calling at the Doctor's door.
And they cry, "T'is that Freshman's cake,
Save us for our mother's sake,
Ere we reach the heavenly door."

V.

Inside Freshies all are dancing,
Dancing, running, jumping, prancing,
And sliding on the polished floor.
Suddenly there came a rapping,
You could hardly call it tapping,
Rapping at the old Gym door,
And some Sophomores cried, "We pray you,
Let us in, we want to play, too,
And be Freshies just once more."

VI.

And then the Freshmen all said, "No, Away from here you'll have to go, No matter if you wail and moan, you can-Not play upon this floor."
Then the Sophomore's bitter crying, And their disappointed sighing, Sounded sadly through the door.
Then the Sophomore's hearts were saddened, And we knew they would be gladdened, By the Freshmen—never more.

VII.

So the Sophomores, brave and hearty (?),
Had no happy little party,
And their tender hearts were wounded to the core.
When the Sophomores dishes steal,
Prexy's anger they must feel.
So at Prexy's sternest wishes,
They are paying for our dishes,
Paying for Freshmen's dishes—evermore.

L. D.

Dodds.—"The Blastula stage in the development of the earth-worm is the shape of "U" inverted.

Miss F-q-r.-"The-a-The Blastula stage is like me inverted?

Yell Master Van Sant (at Sacred Heart game).—"What is the score?" Rooters.—"One-half a hundred plus two."

Jessie Mosher.—"One-half a hundred plus two. O, yes, that makes fifty-one."

#### The Freshman Party, or What Became of the Dishes

SOPHOMORE VERSION.

The Freshmen, class of '09, decided to give a party in the gymnasium on the night of March 9. It was to be very exclusive-none but Freshmen being invited. Money was to be spent lavishly—each Freshman carelessly parting with 25c!!

In order that the event should be the most brilliant and successful one ever undertaken, the honorable committee on "entertainment, arrangement, refreshments, dishes, and chaperones," RENTED several dozen plates, spoons, etc., with which to demolish the ice cream, cakes, etc., that were expected to arrive. These dishes were placed in the gym. and the door locked. Then the Freshmen departed in hilarious glee to prepare for the glorious occasion.

But the Sophs., "aye, there's the rub!" They had not figured on the Sophs. For no sooner had the rumors of "big doin's" come to the ears of '08 men, than there were beautiful fire works at the gym., showing that some electric fuses had performed their last service, and stealthily out of the building came several figures earrying bundles. These were later found to contain dishes!

When the Freshmen met, they held a hasty consulation in the wierd light of a candle. What, no dishes! and surely they could not feed all the "fair ones" with one spoon! Something must be done. "An idea," cries one, "the Cottage." "The Cottage to the rescue," cries another. And so the fine Haviland service of the Cottage was secured.

About this time the Sophs. appeared on the scene. They found the doors of the gym. barred and two Freshmen at each of its windows, holding them down. When anyone went to the door and asked admission he was thoroughly crossexamined and after giving the countersign (Freshman) and paying 25c was cautiously admitted.

The Sophs, soon tired of wasting time watching this operation, so they looked around for a more profitable occupation. They soon found one. For a Freshman was coming towards the gym. He had a bundle under his arm, which on being duly confiscated proved to be a delicious cake, one that makes the mouth water and heart rejoice! The cake rapidly disappeared. Soon more Freshmen appeared with like bundles, and were relieved of their burdens.

The Sophs, by this time had gained reenforcements and again appeared before the gym. Here the Freshmen were found to be playing the games of childhood, fresh in their memories. These were interrupted now and then by frantic calls of "Two more Freshmen here to hold down this window." The hearts of the Sophs, were touched by the frantic appeals of a fair Freshman maiden, who asked them not to molest her defenseless classmates, so they left the Freshmen to their harmless amusements and departed to their various residences.

One week later, March 16, 1906, Prexy called special meetings of all engineer and college Sophomores. They were informed that the dishes must be returned at once. The Sophs, appointed a committee to confer with Prexy and after a lengthy meeting the matter was left to be settled by the committees from the two classes concerned. A stormy session finally came to a peaceful ending, the Freshmen committee having humbly petitioned for the return of their dishes. This was granted, and the Freshmen who came for them presented the following order signed by their President:

"This will introduce Mr. Dendahl, who will receive the dishes for the Freshmen class. Respectfully, Nat Fitts."

NOTE .- "Respectfully."

On the delivery of the dishes the "envoy extraordinary" voluntarily signed the following receipt: "Received from the committee, acting for the Sophomores, class '08, 9¼ dozen plates and 10 dozen teaspoons, sequestrated from the gymnasium on the occasion of the Freshmen Party, March 9, 1906. And for the return of which the Freshmen class do humbly thank the Sophomore class. Signed: Henry Dendahl, acting for the Freshmen class."

NOTE.—"Humbly thank."

#### College Days.

I.

In years, O my friend, when we've parted forever,
And nothing but memory's left to us more,
Oh, then in sweet fancy we'll live the years over,
Those years, ah, too short were the vanishing Four.

ΤT

Perhaps, and God grant it, success will await you,
Wealth, honor and fame 'bout your name may unfold,
E'en then you'll remember and bless the grand emblem
Of old Colorado, the Silver and Gold.

III.

Or if life to some shall bring sorrow and trouble,

Calm peace still we'll find in the thought of the past,

And hope shall spring up like a flower in the desert,

A blossom n'er fading while lifetime shall last.

IV.

Bright days, blest the power that can hold you forever,
Dear days, that to life sweet enchantment shall lend,
Ah Time, even you, even you cannot take them,
For they shall hold sway o'er us all till the end.

A. H. D.

#### DINNER AT THE KAPPA HOUSE.

Miss Kesner.—"Wait until I get my castle on the Rhine."

Miss Huntington.—"Wait until Count von Limberger comes over."

Miss Kesner.—"O, don't imply a man."

Miss Parks.—"What's a castle without a man? Please pass the pickles."



### **JOKES**

Moorhead.—"The queen granted Raleigh a large estate in Ireland, as much as five acres."

Chapel, Dec. 19. (Announcement.) All ladies are invited to attend the play in the sleeping car.

Professor in Algebra, speaking to James Alva Bishop, Freshman.—"What is your name?"

Mr. Bishop.—"Mamma calls me Jamie and papa calls me Alvie, and I think I like Alvie best."

R. H. Nichols,  $\Delta$  **T**  $\Delta$ , at Cottage, upon noticing a young lady wearing a watch fob with "Eta Hepa Pi" inscribed on it. "Eat a Heap of Pie! I didn't know that sorority was here." Immediately consults his Y. M. C. A. hand book.

"In Java they don't have hot houses, but have cool houses instead."—Dr. Ramaley.

Clatter Campbell.—"Difference of opinion makes horse races."

Dr. Brackett.—"I wish I were a Freshman again. I would gladly step from the rostrum to the gallery."

Miss Brown.—"O-wool."

Coach Kienholz (addressing Seniors and Sophs, in chapel on Monday).—"Now you Freshmen come out."

Kansas Farmer.—"Ha, ha, ha, them Colorado fellows can't fight at all, by gosh! Me and my son and my hired man knocked the tar out of one of 'em to-day."

Mr. Aylesworth (to Miss Elizabeth Brown, before first set of tennis).—"Shall I serve them easy?"

Miss Brown (to Mr. Aylesworth, before second set of tennis).—"Would you like me to serve them easy?"

Miss Wheatherhead, in order that her suit case may not be so awfully heavy, puts nothing in it but a tooth brush.

. Prof. Reed.—"If a man sells an account to A, B, and C, whom must the debtor pay?"  $\cdot$ 

Mr. See.-"I think he should pay C."

Miss Aldrich.—"What is the word for pocket?"

Mr. Armour.—"Pock."

Miss A.—"What gender is it?"

Mr. A.—"Masculine."

Miss A.—"No, its feminine."

Mr. A.—"Well, it ought to be masculine."

Miss Pierce (translating Spanish).—"And she waved the Cascarets above her head."

Mrs. Butsch (in grand stand at Utah game),—"O, they ought to make that football softer so that it wouldn't hurt them so."

Dean Hellems (discussing the value of a respectful attitude),—"We have to salute something and it doesn't matter whether it is the flag pole or our worthy President."

Miss Klett (after hearing a rap on the door, down-stairs).—"Is that you, Jack?"

Miss Corbin (on day after the Kansas game).—"Loney, do you know who won the game yesterday?"

Loney.—"Do you mean, who winned the game yesterday?"

Miss Corbin.—"Yes, do you know?"

Loney.—"O, Caley winned the game yesterday."

Roberts (conducting the Y. M. C. A. meeting).—"We will pray now, after which we will have music by the University Glee Club."

Miss Gratz.—"Mr. Knoettge, is tennis anything like ping pong?"

Mary Roberts.—"Mr. Osbourne, would you mind moving over a seat so that I can sit beside Miss Rewalt?"

Osbourne.—"Why, no, I can't. I was assigned this seat last year."

Dr. Libby.—"There are errors in all publications, even in our 'Silver and Gold."

Prof. Dodds.—"Do the Protozoa breathe?"

Miss Harrison.—"Maybe they do sometimes, but they are not supposed to."

McKee.—"Oh, gee! When the exams, are over, let's have a Virginia reel and just raise the deuce."

Dr. Ramaley.-"Miss Rewalt, what is a high road curbing?"

Miss Rewalt.—"I do not know."

Dr. Ramaley.—"Why didn't you ask an engineer?"

Nat Fitts, while on a visit to Denver, was robbed. The burglar got \$2.25, but refused to take his watch.

Miss Meeteer (to English Literature class) .- "Milton had to give us hell."

O. Wilson (translating French).—"How stupid I am." Miss Aldrich.—"Oui, monsieur."

C. Campbell (translating French).—"May I embrace you?" Miss Aldrich.—"Oui, monsieur."

Thomas Nixon (My Lord in Livery).—"I will demonstrate to you that there are just as many men with chivalrosity——!!"

A Freshman who had been taking Pre-Christian Education, wrote on his final examination book, "Pre-historic Education."

Helen Baker, in 'phoning to the Herald office for Mr. Jackson, was surprised by the reply.—"Mr. Jackson isn't here, Miss Waltemeyer."

Edna Ellingwood.—"Dr. Paxon, I get so interested in your lectures that I forget to take notes."

#### The Four Years.

We come as Freshmen, wise we believe, ah me, How long the dragging days pass at the U. of C., What can they teach us that we do not know, We, who contain the most of knowledge here below.

The year glides by and then once more,
Return we here a Sophomore,
Alas! there are some things to learn,
Some things, but few that we discern.

The Junior year has come, Alas! how time has run, "Think you," some one will drawl, "That we do know it all?"

> Seniors at last, How time has past, And we've been taught That we know naught.

> > D.

#### THE CLASS IN WILHELM TELL.

Baumgarten has just escaped in a boat on the stormy sea. The pursuing soldiers come up to the shore and make inquiry after him.

A Freshman, translating in a monotone.—"First Rider (discovers the boat).— 'Ha, what do I see? The devil!"

Class laughs.

Instructor.—"Why, there's nothing to laugh at there. (Translates with the proper emphasis) 'Ha, what do I see? The devil.' That's simply an exclamation. not what he saw."

#### AT A Y. M. C. A. CONCERT.

Miss Bunn, soprano, singing, "Give Me My Desire—Oh Let Me Die——"
Next Number.—"Funeral March" . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Prof. Chadwick

#### A PROMISING MEDIC.

Instructor.—"How would you tell phosphorus poisoning in a patient?" The Precocious One.—"By a blue light in the stomach."

#### AN ANCIENT CARRIE NATION.

Freshman (translating Wilhelm Tell).—"Tell's wife was busy about her housework with an ax."

#### Meditations.

Inanc and Insane.

Speaking of oyster's luxuries,
There's one place he's ahead,
He never is too busy
To have breakfast served in bed.

The elephant is very wise
Indeed, it seems to me,
He never packs and locks his trunk,
Then leaves behind the key.

Now if I'd lived in a castle,
Under ancient feudal law,
I should not have liked the draw-bridge,
For I really cannot draw.

Valentine's for lovers, Christmas is for toys, Thanksgiving is for families, The Fourth is for small boys. But All Fool's Day, I meditate, Is for us all to celebrate.

If I had had to be a clam,
I could not talk to you.
A clam, you know, just shuts up tight,
A clammy thing to do.

I wandered through a garden,
'Twas just the other day,
And stopped to see the flowers,
Set out in brave array.

Green roses caught my eye first, Red violets, too, I think, I know I saw some bluebells Of a deep magenta pink.

Black lilies, and carnations,
Of a tender azure hue.
(What I try to think I'm saying
Is that the things were blue).

Sweet peas that are so frivolous, Were there in Quaker gray, And mignonette in sky-blue-pink Did look a little gay.

A dream? a nightmare? not at all,
Why think no longer on it,
I'd gone into a milliner's
To get myself a bonnet.

GERTRUDE NAFE.

### The College Alphabet

- A is for All of us, lest some be left out:
  If your name is not elsewhere there's no need to pout.
  B is for Boulder, at the foot of the hill
  - Grinding out scholars as meal from a mill.
- **C** is our Caley, whose fame spreads afar, Of all great end runners, he's surely the star.
- **D** is D. U., a school, so 'tis said, Where spirit is lacking and football is dead.
- E is for Evening when we pore o'er our books, Unless we're diverted by some co-ed's sweet looks,
- **F** is for Football the great college game, In which we have made a conspicuous name.
- **G** is for Get-there and that's what we do,

  If you're not in the push it's now up to you.
- **H** is for Hellems; though he's not very tall.

  He is certainly the biggest man of them all.
- I is the Indians who are from Haskell height.

  The way we did use them was really a fright.
- J is the Jokes Libby makes for the college:

  If you don't see his point you are lacking in knowledge.
- K is for Knowledge, the stuff that they feed us;
- To the realms of success they say it will lead us. **L** is for Latin on which we all cram,
- For culture? Ah, no, sir, but just for exam.

  M is for Miners, champions (?) of the state;
- If they play Colorado they'll sure meet their fate.
- N is for Nonsense, it makes life worth the living; Sense without nonsense is not worth the giving.
- **O** is for Orr, the man with the cane; He carries it proudly although he's not vain.
- **P** is for Paxson with his neckties galore; If you wish a snap course pass him by evermore.
- **Q** is for Quality, we have it to spare, And as for Quantity we are right there.
- **R** is for Roberts of great football fame, When there's anything doing he's right in the game.
- **S** is for Silver to go with the Gold, The colors that blend and will never grow old.
- T is for Taylor the best Englishman here.
  'Tis strange! He was born in the South I much fear.
- U is for the U. of C., the best place on earth

  To get knowledge and nonsense and fill up on mirth.
- **V** is our Victories, we've earned them full well, And many a gridiron their story will tell.
- **W** is for Washburn, they haven't much show When Caley tears down the field with half of them in tow.
- X is for the excellence we strive to maintain,

  To show to the world what there is in our name.
- Y is the Yoke that we all have to bear: Let it never be said we have not done our share.
- **Z** is the Zenith of power and fame, To which our Alumni will always attain.

C. A. Fl.

#### Foolish Dictionary

#### A CRUSH.

The Technical and Scientific Name of what is Popularly known as A Case. In Other Words, that Condition of Being, or rather Two Beings, in which the Person of the Masculine Order carves Her Initials on the Arm of the Chair in which He sits in each Lecture Room, while the Person of the Feminine Order confidently expects each Telephone Ring to be for Her from Him.

#### AN OLD SPORT.

One Who Enjoys Life on the side, and Teaches Philosophy and How To Be Miserable. One who Ponders many Things, and then Packs Up and goes to a Nebraska Game. One who Wonders What we are, Whence we come and Whither we goeth, and then Enthusiastically gallops around after an Association Football.

#### A POPULAR GIRL.

One who never goes Twice to any Affair with the Same Man, but to all Affairs with Many: One who has a Pin from each Frat,—mayhap two or more of these Pins decorating Her Own and Her Room-mate's pin-cushion.

#### ATTENDANCE COMMITTEE.

An Organization of Able-bodied Men who sit in Hale, and Wait for Victims, and deal out Pretty and Fascinating little Cards, Whose Use No One understands, but about Which is built an Intricate and Confusing Amount of Red Tape.

#### CHAPEL.

An Institution Originated and Enforced by a Cruel Faculty. The Compulsory Attendance at a Semi-religious, Semi-intellectual, Semi-witty Gathering where the Faculty themselves Squirm around in Conscious Discomfort under the Critical Student Eye, and the Students have the Opportunity of Listening to some Peaceful Announcements and Singing, "Holy, Holy, Holy."

#### DIPLOMACY.

A Needful Thing, which may be Learned from out the Mouths of Babes. Such Babes as Loney, Who is All Things to All Men,

#### FLUNKING.

A Misfortune seldom Avoided in this Vale of Tears, except, Perhaps, by Grinds. It is a Gentle Letting Down, as it were, from the Strenuous Carrying of, say 13 to 10, Hours Work, a Relief Coming from Certain Professors who are Anxious, Perhaps, that we Shouldn't Over-work.

#### FOOTBALL.

A Pleasing Game, once popular in American Colleges, and resembling the Gladiatorial Fights of Old. A Game of Much Fascination, which caused the American Youth to go Annually Mad for Two Months every Fall, but which now exists only as a Prime Matter for Heated Discussion in College Presidents' Conferences and Inter-state Faculty Agitations,

#### ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION.

A Flourishing Organization composed, so far as the un-aided Eye can see, of Three Members, ostensibly Formed to Orate—a Purpose which is Fulfilled in Chapel Announcements by Mr. Fairweather, Mr. Kelley and Mr. Nafe in turn, These Announcements Concerning Orations Past and Future, but as to their Actual Event; we Seldom Hear.

#### REGISTRATION.

A Process undergone by Each Poor Soul who Desires Entrance into a Higher Institution. It consists of a Dazed Student being Piloted about from Office to Office by Another who has already Undergone the Process, the Details of which are still Hazy in his own Mind. In Fact, it is The Common Belief, that the Details are not Perfectly Known to the Registering Officials themselves. Confusion always follows their Instructions to go to Another Office, that being the One Office you shouldn't go to. After an Aimless Flitting from Secretary to Secretary, leaving your Signatures, and a few Precious Dollars, with each, and the Answers to Many Wonderful Questions, You are Pronounced Registered. In Reality, you have become Mentally Unbalanced and are Apt to Remain in this State for Four Years.

#### RUSHING.

A Fall Epidemic in which the Freshman is Apt to get the Big Head, at a False Conception of his own Worth and Popularity. A Season in which he is Madly Borne from Dance to Drive, to Lunch, to Smoker, and tossed from Bunch to Bunch, and when after a Frantic Tear and a Rapidly Decreasing Idea of Study he is Finally Landed in Some Bunch, he is Suppressed and Quickly Taught the Tricks and Means to be Used in the Next Epidemic.

#### THE ANNUAL.

A Thing of Torment to those who Try to get it out,—of Anxious Delight to Those who Purchase it,—of Plain and Staggering Truths to the Faculty, and a fine Matter for Knocks and Slurs at the Hands of Those who had Nothing to do with it.

#### Y. W. C. A.

An Association of Young Women Students with a Religious Object in View. All Eligible but Catholics and Unitarians,—they are Without the Pale. Once-in-a-while they give Parties, sometimes Plays.

L. C.

### The Bogie Men.

By "Pallie."

The campus lies asleep tonight In winter's soft and mellow light, And every where's a cover white, Whereon there dances many a wight.

For I have seen the fairies dance, And hold high carnival and prance, Or play at jousts with sword and lance, The while old Main looked on askance.

Oh, they are mischief loving sprites, For long ere dawn, with all their mights, They hide away their snow flake kites, And put the campus back to rights.

And then they softly steal away, To hide themselves till dawn brings day, There all in wait for you they lay, For their night's fun to make you pay.

The imp of flunk creeps up your sleeve, And all day long he'll never leave, With many a test he'll make you grieve, And 'round your brain a web will weave.

The other spirits are just as bad, They pounce on freshman maid and lad, And peep from books with faces sad, Enough to drive such children mad.

And so I know I'm not to blame, When recitations all are lame, Because I know 'tis not my shame, When fairies mix me in their game.

Samuel J. Orr Everett Hanel Chas, Avery Eva Rewalt Rebecca Kesner Rosa Schoder

Gertrude Nafe
Ruby Carstens
Ira Kellog
Winogene Nelson
Annie Davis
Roy Stuart McIntosh

Otto Flanders
Benton L. Bonnell
Florence Uglow [?]
J. Reuben Neece
Robert Knowles
Theodore Schey

# A Lecture in Sociology

By Doctor Phillips.

[Dr. Phillips discovered, roll-call in hand and a glum look upon his face.]

"Why is it that you stand in the halls, and wonder, and wonder, and talk, and

I was a small boy off the farm, used to say——there isn't time left to tell that story. I desire to return your examination papers the remaining few minutes. I must say they were very poor, rotten, no good. It has led to a general slaughter of the innocents. WHY is it you cannot remember to leave a margin of an inch and a half on each edge. I talk about it till I am dizzy. Who leaves an inch and a half? NOBODY! Why? I don't know. I remember once receiving a letter from a young lady who looped-the-loop at the end of every line. That girl didn't marry me! I guess not." [Violent blush.] "That is all this morning."

[Evit class horodly smiling pleased with themselves and with him.]

[Exit class, broadly smiling, pleased with themselves and with him.]

L. C.

#### Another Lecture

I will begin lecturing this morning about suggestibility in a crowd. Can a multitude think? Why, no-o-o, most certainly not. I once knew a man, who was trying to get a friend into a certain office. Just before the election he saw his friend had no show. What did he do? Why he grabbed his friend by the collar and jumped up on the table. "Ladies and gentlemen," he cried, "Here is the man I want to see you place in office. Take a look at him. Examine him well. Can't you see he is just the man for the office." Was he elected? Why, of course he was. Perfectly simple! . . . . The great mass of people are impulsive in their actions. After the Maine was blown up the first impulse was Hurrah! Croph a care! Lot's first! the Maine was blown up the first impulse was, Hurrah! Grab a gun! Let's fight! Wa-h-h-h!!! . . . I remember when I was a boy father wanted to make a doctor out of me. Could I learn to cure anybody? Why, no, of course not. So here I am teaching sociology. . . . Now in regard to trusts. All the chewing gum factories have been formed into the chewing gum trust, so that there isn't much chance for a man to start up a chewing gum factory in this country; but what is to prevent him from becoming an agent of the trust and working up a taste for chewing gum among the Russians, which seems to me to be more important than running a chewing gum factory at Louisville Junction. . . . I don't want to appear to have done more things than I really have, but I really did have something to do with selling washing machines. . . . I see the trust is trying to put up the price of diamonds. Therefore you had better get your rings early. . . . When the gold fever started, who went to California, sickly John? Why, n-o-o, of course not. He stayed at home with dyspepsia. . . . Now, in the early days when I was a grocery clerk. . . . A long apprenticeship is a bad thing for it may be made valueless by a new invention. Here you spend your years studying medicine and what if somebody should invent an elixir of life which would sell at twenty-five cents a quart and cure everybody. Why, you would be out. . . . I do not think lawyers in general, would do that sort of a thing. I belong to that kind of people myself, although I never hung up my shingle. . . . Does history repeat itself? When I was sixteen years of age, I said, it most certainly does. Greece rose, flourished, and decayed. Rome is to prevent him from becoming an agent of the trust and working up a taste sort of a thing.

Does history repeat itself? When I was sixteen years of age, I said, it most certainly does. Greece rose, flourished, and decayed. Rome rose, flourished, and decayed. Since then I have shed great chunks of wisdom.

Sitting down is one of the things that won't soon go out of fashion.

Now here is a good plan to follow if you are an agent trying to sell books. This is the plan I followed when I was a book agent.

Religious books. This is the plan I followed when I was a book agent. . . . . Religious revivals depend, for their success, on appealing to the emotions. They use to have great success by putting out large posters, on which, was printed such things as: "Where are you going? To Heaven or Hell? Come in and let me explain this to you." Now-days people are not so emotional and this method isn't so effective. What do you care about this? It doesn't worry you much where you are going. Not a bit of it.

#### The U. at the Zoo

Down at the Zoo, they had a U., to follow us like our shadow, But truth 'tis I sing, I can't find a thing like the U. of Colorado.

Though they hadn't a penny, did it worry them any? For they realized at the Zoo,
That in running a college, you need only knowledge,
No money to run a U.

The serpents so wise, were the Seniors, of course, And the owls did the same place fill. They looked so wise, and you see in their eyes, To look wise was better still.

The monkeys all took the Freshmen's part, And they all were as good as pie, A wise Sophomore, (though I don't know what for), They wished each to be by and by.

They had ducks—and geese—and turtle-doves, Several pairs they did endure, And sometimes a shark, and full many a lark, And a cock to be cock-sure.

They had many a school of fishes, too, (All the clams stayed back in their holes), Some lobsters 'tis said, and a crab half dead, But they didn't deal much in soles.

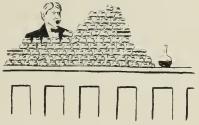
With the hare and the deer and the kangaroo,
Their track team was very fair.
They made baseball go, and the buffalo
Had a football head of hair.

The Tom-cat's glee-club was the thing, And they made the echoes chime, For solo part, each had by heart, And they gave not a fig for time.

The Dromedary, though young and airy,
Was tremendously full of vim.
It wasn't quite that he was so bright,
But he got such a hump on him.

Down at the Zoo, they had a U., to follow us like our shadow, But truth 'tis I sing, I can't find a thing like the U. of Colorado. GERTRUDE NAFE.

Dr. Eckeley (wiping the board with a sponge).—"I wish some one would get me some erasers."



Next day-erasers.

#### Limericks

#### Concerning the Leading Lights

There was a young lady named Dieter,
In ev'ry thing going, you'd meet her,
In Y. W. C. A.,
In ev'rything gay,
For leadership, no one could beat her.

There lives here a fellow named Hode,
Who studies the great Legal Code,
He's clever and witty,
And sings ev'ry ditty,
And can "fuss" the girls A LA MODE.

The subject of this is Miss Prex,

Whose handwriting did certainly vex \*

Her puzzled Papa,

Who frowned when he saw

Her Chapel announcements and longed for King's X

A young man named H Zimmerhackel Has stuff in him for a fine "tackel," But not on the team Of football, I mean, But in write-ups for the Annual cackel.

There is a young Senior named Teague,
Who with all the Profs. is in league,
To give her an "A."
She's a "wiz," so they say,
Though really she don't give a feague.

In this school there's a Philip Van Cise,
Who in his exams always tries,
To be finished and done,
The very first one,
And this, Doctor Phillips doth despise.

There once was a Mary Rippon,
Whom all her scholars did dote on,
She taught us our Dutch,
And we loved her—well, much,
She was pretty and dear as a Briton.

There's a dear little fellow, Vansant,
On whom we're about to descant,
In the rooting he leads,
In the glee-club, succeeds,
But to speak at a rally, he can't.

There once was a Doctor named Ayer, Conscientious up to his hair,

Never slid a prelim,

Nor gave lessons slim,

And snaps from him were certainly rare.

There's a Parks girl whose name is Irene,
With a manner so calm and serene,
Since she entered the school
It's been always a rule
That at all the nice things she is seen.

There is a tall Tommy named Jackson Whose ease does remind us of Paxson.

With arguments loud,

He speaks to the crowd,

He's our pride, this young Anglo-Saxon.

There once was a Doctor named Brackett,
Who never has played with a racquet,
Or else he would not
Be as round as a dot,
For length of limb.—he doth lack it.

There's a stranger fellow called Cal,
Whom everyone speaks of as "pal,"
Whose smile's broad and cheerful,
Who never is tearful,
How lucky to be "his best gal!"

There once was a Doctor named Taylor,
Who hated all ladies and squalor.
When he saw a fair maid.
He was really afraid,
And in English, he often would "fail" her.

There once was a gay Billy Pease,
Who tried all the ladies to please.
He succeeded quite well,
Acting finely the swell,
May he do as noble with fees.

There once was a fair Miss Meeteer,
Who considered mountain walks very queer,
Unless well-chaperoned
'Twas a sin un-condoned,
To "steak" alone with your dear.

There once was a Professor named Bair,
Who, rattled, in publicity's glare,
Instead of an harangue,
Said, "The bell—it has rang."
Then blushed to the roots of his hair.

#### The Lake

In the great art gallery which our school is going to have some day, there will be an alcove for views of the lake. Among these will be found the following: A. 1. Gilt frame. Blue ribbon. Title: "Vanity of an Old Mistress." Subject: Old Main, looking over the tops of the maple trees, and admiring herself in the still water. Lake is here one mile across. Reflection perfect. You think the picture is turned upside-down to fool people, and try to stand on your head to see it proportly. Pass on to see it. see it properly. Pass on to

No. 2. (Atter Women's League Calendar). This is a gem. Stand here where the light strikes it. Now, right there. Cottonwood tree in foreground. Lake stretches away into the dim distance, where white-winged ships are vaguely seen making for port before the storm; a man-o-war is just lifting the horizon. Across an arm of the lake, in two enormous spans, sweeps the graceful foot-bridge, putting Brooklyn bridge to shame,—that is, in the picture it does. What? Oh, my gracious, yes! It is so deep that it practically has no bottom. Come, let us took at

No. 3. South end of lake as before. Big tree moved to left of stage. Autumn leaves floating on the water. Lake is here ten miles across. City of Boulder is dimly seen on the opposite shore. But we find the masterpiece in No. 4. Gold medal attached. Title: "Waiting." Girl reclines on lake shore, back follow by the residue this is head to be been to the being the best follows.

sook fallen by her side; chin in hand she looks out over the blue billows, gazing, gazing, gazing, and her sad story. She is a Freshman, waiting for some Junior to come sailing over the brine in a row-boat and take her to his air castles across the water toward the sunset,—there, sir, where you see all

that red paint.

Alas, that in life the real falls so short of the ideal! Alas, that our lake of the pictures is not the lake of reality! Let us confess to those who know our University only by catalogue, that our lake is an unpretentious pond. Time was when the lake was deep, as many Juniors will tell you. To-day it is merely an ornament, and not serviceable for baptizing Freshmen as of yore. But on second thought we would not have it otherwise. The smallest jewels are most valuable, smallest women are most beautiful, and so we love our own pocket edition of a lake because it so narrowly escapes being a lake at all. We love it for walks along its green banks in spring, and for winter hours spent in gliding over its frozen surface. It is ours, and if anyone attempts to carry it off, he must suffer the consequences.

On calm days the lake is a mirror. Girls who pass over the bridge are tempted to look down into its clear depths, and one cannot help wondering if they are watching the sporting Undines, which is to say the skippers, or are admiring their own fair reflection,-a trick as old as the first woman in the first garden.

Besides being an object of beauty, our lake has made a great contribution to besides being an object of beauty, our rake has made a great contribution to science. Some of our biologists wanted proof of the doctrine of evolution, and turned to the lake. "Here," said they, "is clear pure water just allowed to enter the lake. Wait one week and you see animal life, almost as big as grass-hoppers. The erstwhile pure water abounds in many-legged creatures, that skip about as if they were half seas over." So a difficult theory was proved. It is not only true

that we are descended from monkeys, but also that these monkeys are descended from water bugs, where our ancestry rests to date.

More than a hundred poets have told us that life is like a stream, which increases as it flows, lingering in pleasant places, moving more slowly as it approaches its journey's end. You have seen the little stream that feeds the lake? When we enter the University we are like that babbling, chattering brook. And the lake is a symbol of the days of our college life. We linger in still waters for a period of four years, and some of us get caught in an eddy and stay longer, but sooner or later we drift out into the outside world, where our course is not so smooth. The channel of the future may lead us through sunny fields, or may lead smooth. The channel of the future may lead us through sunny news, or may read us into a desert where the result of all our labor will be to leave one flower growing in the sands. But the river of our lives flows on, mingling with other bright waters, expanding, moving more slowly, advancing confidently through the grey E. S. J.

> A man named Horatio Plunk, In class room was called very punk, When asked if he'd cram For the coming exam., Said no, I am sure I can flunk.

### Popular Song Suggestions.

Jack O'Lantern Joe.-Paul Osbourne.

The Catch of the Season [?].—Bess Worden.

Dearie.—Charlie Hall.

Just My Style.—Elsie Sullivan.

Won't You Be My Lovey Dovey.—Howard Phelps.

Friends that are Good and True.-Misses Harrison and Storms.

Lizzie was a Telephone Girl.—Mary "Lizzie" Lannon.

A Game of Love.-Tom Jackson and Marie Waltemeyer.

Ain't It Funny What a Difference Just a Few Hours Make.—Hugh Thatcher and Irene Parks.

Just Get Out and Walk.—"Rusty" Jones and Helen Home.

Little Girl, You'll Do.-Miss Vaughan (as sung by H. Zimmerhackel).

The Pretty Little Milliner.-Madge Brown.

In the Poppy Field.—Drs. Norlin and Bair.

The Wherefore and the Why.—Jessie Edmonds.

I Brought them Home to Mother.—Alva Bishop.

I'd Like to Have a Photograph of You (?).—Phillip Sidney Van Cise.

Don't Be What You Ain't.—A. Glenn Hoskins.

'Twas Enough to Make a Perfect Lady Mad.—Dr. Ayer.

Every Little Bit Helps.—The Woman's League Popular Song.

A Quaint Old Bird.-Professor Chadwick.

Nobody.-Lichty.

A Picnic for Two.—Gregory Cason Without Miss Meeteer.

Tammany.—Donahoe.

If You Ain't Satisfied, Get Your Money Back (I don't think).-Y. M. C. A.

Satins and Silks.-Bess Downer.

Sleepy Hollow.—Bair's Psychology Class. (See Pratt).

Priscilla.—Isabelle Warr.

Love's Garden.—Chautauqua.

Handsome Harry.-H. Farr.

Bashful Bachelor.—Frederick Paxson.



Agent.—"This is a very fine book; gilt edge, half morocco—"

Dr. Ramaley.—"I do not care to buy any books to-day."

Agent.—"Full page steel engravings, cloth or morocco binding, at only—"

Dr. Ramaley.—"I tell you I do not want to buy any books to-day. I have to furnish a house next summer."

# The Women's League Masquerade.

On the twenty-seventh of February,
Through the moonlit campus dim,
Fantastic figures hastened
Merrily toward the Gyin,

Young maidens and their escorts, Took to their heels and ran For in the shadows of the trees They spied a lurking man.

Before the door our Dean stood guard.

And scanned each masker bold,

For she feared for the innocent lambs,

Should a wolf stray into the fold.

Inside the hall a merry throng,
Paraded round and round,
And shouts of laughter filled the air,
As each new freak was found.

As soon as all had gathered there,
The band struck up a tune,
Two noble Elks led off the march,
Each followed by a coon.

Soldiers, cowboys and Japs galore. Infants and gorgeous ladies, Waiters, Turks and ballet girls, And Satan up from Hades.

Ghosts, Indians and sailor lads,
Baseball boys with their outs and ins,
Colonial dames and their cavaliers,
All bow down to the Gold Dust Twins.

Football boys and grenadiers,
All marching to the music go,
While sweet Sis Hopkins makes a mash
On Rocky Mountain Joe.

Before the ball drew to an end,
A Virginia Reel was started,
The maskers gayly danced it through,
Then at the door they parted.

That night full many a college boy, Searched for his clothes in vain, Neckties, collars and cuffs were gone, The reason why is plain.

Of wearing men's clothes the girls had enough,
The heat they could not bear,
They vowed that never again—
Unless made to order—so there!

A. P.

#### The Rhyme of the Ancient Financier

A COLLEGE EPIC.

Scriptorium hoc carmen ad F. F. W., qui in diversis patriae academiis praeteritos decem annas prospere profudit, grate dedicatur.

An ancient Financier meeteth three Sophomores hastening to chapel, and detaineth one,

It is an ancient Financier And he stoppeth one of three, 'By thy broad square jaw and cold grey eye Now wherefore stopp'st thou me?

'The chapel bell is pealing forth, The doors are open wide, Upon the rostrum Prexie stands, And I should be inside.'

He holds him with his well groomed hand, 'I once went there,' quoth he. 'Hold off! unhand me, stupid man!' Eftsoons his hand dropt he.

The Sophomore is spell bound by the eye of the old railway magnate and constrained to hear his tale,

He holds him with his steel grey eye— The Sophomore stood still, And listens like a three years' child: The Magnate hath his will.

The Sophomore rolled a cigarette; He could not choose but hear; And thus spake on that well fed man, The cold-eyed Financier.

'A youth I lived, nor genius showed, At Ni Wot in the vale, With honors there, a high school grad; And thus begins my tale.

'In fall of many years ago, I journeyed to the West, And came to Boulder in the hills, With knowledge as my quest.

He telleth of the unkept condition of the road leading to the University Hill. 'Next morn I climbed the rocky hill, With cactus thorns near slain, While visions fair of knowledge bright Were thronging through my brain.

The great lake breaketh upon his sight. 'For many a league I strode along, Beside the inland sea, Where fours and eights were practicing For fame of 'Varsity.

Prexie growleth and intimidateth him. Then into Prexie's donjon keep, With faltering steps I sped, "Are you a Freshman?" bellowed he. I wished that I were dead.

'With trembling hand I seized the card, Which Prexie shoved at me, And hurried on with eagerness Another man to see.

'I went next to a little man, And eke of gentle mien, With each breath he apologized; I wist he was the Dean.

He continueth the interminable registration

'He sent me to another man Who sat behind some specs, The Secretary e'en was he Who ran the University, In the absence of our Prex. 'He wrote me out another card, And showed me Ingram's lair, A fearful haunt, for men and checks Are quickly parted there.

'He wrote me out another card, And signed his name thereto, Thence back to Prexie me he sent, Who gave a card of blue.

Thus endeth the registration

"Present this unto every Prof., At every Prof.'s behest; For if you lose it," thus he said, "Will end your knowledge quest."

He searcheth for a boarding house.

'Thence out in search of boarding house; I looked o'er all the hill To find a place to hang my hat, And inner man to fill.

'A place I found with one spare room, And frat house on each side; And there I thought throughout the year. In peace I would abide.

He becometh homesick.

But ere the sun had sunk to rest, Behind old Flagstaff bare I thought with sighs of folks at home, And wished that I were there.

A Greek fraternity rusheth him.

Before the week had sped away, I found that I was rushed, By Sigma Delt and Delta Pi, With invitations crushed.

He stateth his reasons for his choice of fraternity.

'Of all the horde of Greek frat men, The ones I thought the best, Were those who seemed the most at home, When for the evening drest.

'With these at once I cast my lot, When asked with them to dwell For when they bid me they all said, You never on girl's dresses tread, And seem to fuss quite well.

He is initiated.

'Initiation then came on, A goat they made me ride And ever and anon they beat With vigor on my hide.

They dressed me in outlandish garb A clown I looked to be; They took me to the Gamma House, Some maidens fair to see.

'And there it was I met my fate For she alone had pity; She thought the boys were very rude And not the least bit witty.

He declareth his love for the Gamma girl. 'Next day I saw her on the street I asked if I might call, I said, you were so kind to me, I love you best of all.

She turneth him down.

'She answered me with rising scorn. Said she: "To tell the truth, It was not kindness kept me still, But pity Sir, insooth."

He taketh todrink.

'Heart broken, sore, and full of grouch, I hied me to the town, And thought with Jove's libations free, My sorrows I would drown. The aftermath of this debauch Was really common, quite, But as a first experience It surely was a fright.

'I vowed I never more would look, Upon the foaming brew, I kept this resolution, sir, Exactly as would you.

'I quickly found the flowing bowl, The sweetest solace gave, And all my boon companions said, I'd fill a drunkard's grave.

He beginneth to plug for the June examinations.

'The days sped by and then came June, And I began to cram. It well behoved me, for I feared To flunk in each exam.

He passeth his exams and goeth home to spend his vacation.

'I scarce know how I passed them all, But luck was on my side. Loud Jubilates then I sang, And back to Ni Wot hied.

He is welcomed by his family, but disgusteth his younger brothers.

'My Mother greeted me with love; My Sister me admired. My Father passed; my Brothers said: "Now don't he make you tired."

He returneth to college.

'Vacation o'er I packed my trunk And hastened back to Boulder, Not trembling and with doubt this time For I was one year older,

'Then when a little Freshman green, Just twelve short months before, I stood with meek and timid mien, Outside the Prexies door.

He dresseth in peg-tops and believeth himself to be quite nifty. 'I helped to hosse all who were fresh, I hustled to and fro, I owned the campus as I thought, Right gorgeous raiment too I bought; I was a holy show.

He continueth the dull routine.

'Once again the dreary round, Of lectures and exams, And once again when June came round. Late hours and all night crams.

He passeth again and goeth home for the holidays.

'And as before by fortune blest Rewarded for scant toil, Then back to spend my holidays Upon my native soil.

'The long vacation waned apace. Then back again to school: That I a blase Junior was. Was patent to a fool.

He hath much time to enjoy himself, but none to study.

'With lots of time to spend on sport, With Bachus and Bachante, But not a bit of time to waste With Milton or with Dante.

Again he getteth through because the Dean liketh him full well. 'And yet again when June came round, My record still was clean; Good will of Profs. I had incurred, Perhaps it was the Dean.

'The sheep-skin seemed within my reach, I saw no need of books, And I began to put on airs And Senior's care-worn looks,

He imbibeth too freely and the Prexie apprehendeth him.

'My Senior year looked very bright, For all things went quite well, Until a dreadful happening Proclaimed my death knell.

'A group of friends, the flowing bowl. My life in school did stab; At midnight riding up the hill, And singing when I'd best been still, The Prexie did me nab.

He despaireth, upon being expelled.

'I felt myself in very sooth, In slough of despond mired, For Prexie landed on my frame And said to me: "You're fired."

He recalleth his brother's prophetic words.

'And now indeed the world looked black And I was feeling blue. It seemed as if my brother's words Had now, alas, come true.

'For brother said when I left home, My sheep-skin to procure, Just wait till they get onto you They'll throw you out I'm sure.

He journeyeth to the metropolis in search of fortune. 'And now as I was short of cash And dared not write for more, I went to the metropolis With heavy heart and sore.

'But Fortune always helps the brave; Not long was I down cast, By sticking close to business, I MADE money very fast.

And lo! he maketh a million.

Ere two decades had passed away, By showing much finesse I made a million and was called A very great success.

He grieveth over failing to get his degree.

'But harken to me Sophomore, And be ye not deceived: Think not that through the passing years, My heart has neved grieved.

'For due to youthful jollity I overlooked a bet. For armed with my diploma, I, Might have been richer yet.

He biddeth the Sophomore farewell.

'And now farewell, Oh Sophomore, And to these words attend And give your best to knowledge quest, Nor time in folly spend.

The Sophomoregoeth home to reflect and smoke another cigarette

The Soph. turned gladly from the door, The Chapel hour was done, He rolled another cigarette, Full glad the yarn was spun.

Dr. Ramaley.—"From what source do human beings acquire their energy?" Miss Black.—"Why—O— From the sun."

Underwood.—"They took all I had and everything else."

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The largest and most reliable mail order house in the west. Mail order shopping here is satisfactory shopping.

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The average age of the girls in the class is 21 years 8 months and 17 days; of the boys 22 years; of the class as a whole, 21 years 10 months and 8½ days.

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is building an addition to its large store building. When this is completed "The Denver" will extend through the entire block from Fifteenth to Sixteenth on California street and to the alley between California and Stout streets. It will be THE LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE AND MAIL ORDER HOUSE EVER ESTABLISHED IN A CITY OF NOT MORE THAN TWICE DENVER'S POPULATION



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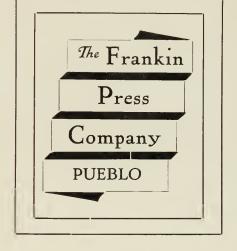
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## THE END-BUT NOT YET



### Class Statistics

(continued Through Advertisements)

IN order to obtain some class statistics, a set of questions was sent to every member of the Junior College Class. 78 per cent of the Class answered the questions and sent them back promptly. From these the following averages were struck, after eliminating all objectionable answers.

(20)

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